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Meenie, Meenie!

Loved and lost, alone may tell-Meenie, Meenie!

Wistful shadows in her eyes,

And the burden of a fear,

Like the dreamy haze that lies

All unspoken, yet so near, Fell on us that weary year-

Shrinking from the children's glee,

Keeping close to mother's knee,

Or in arms that tenderly Watched her fading, faded she--

Faded she, our blossom fair,

Our little child with sunny hair,

Swift the seasons come and go:

O'er a little grave we know ;

Have passed in at that pearly door

Have trod the shining golden flcor,

ABOUT THE ARMY.

Meenie, Meenie ! Chambers' Journal.

Thickly falls the drifting snow

Fair and fadeless evermore-

Meenie, Meenie !

But her feet

Child of tenderest love and care-

Meenie, Meenie

Trembling in the summer skies:

They who have loved like us, us well,

# The Sabbath Recorder.

THE PRICE OF VICTORY. BY H. ALGER, JR.

" A victory !--- a victory !" Is flashed across the wires ; Speed, speed the news from State to State Light up the signal fires ! Let all the bells from all the towers A joyous peal ring out; We've gained a glorious victory, And put the foe to rout!

A mother heard the chiming bells; Her joy was mixed with pain. Pray God," she said, " my gallant boy Be not among the slain." Alas! for her! that very hour, Outstretched in death he lay : The color from his fair young face Had scarcely passed away.

His nerveless hand still grasped the sword He never more might wield, His eyes were sealed in dreamless sleep Upon the bloody field. The chestnut curls his mother oft Had stroked in fondest pride; Neglected hung in clotted locks. with deepest crimson dyed.

God comfort them that mourn.

That they for whom you mourn,

Bequeath fair Freedom's heritage

To millions yet unborn ; And better than a thousand years

of base, ignoble breath,

A patriot's fragrant memory, A hero's early death !

th! many a mother's heart shall ache. made to those advorting And bleed with anguish sore, when tidings come of him who marched le year. orders, and remittances, to Gao. B. Urran, Web. So blithely forth to war. Ohl sad for them-the stricken down manhood's early dawn-And sadder yet for loving hearts-

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Who do not give express trary, are considered as a their subscriptions. Yes, victory has a fearful price Our hearts may shrink to pay, And tears will mingle with the joy order the discontinuance That greets a glorious day. Man due are paid. Man due are p But he who dies in Freedcm's cause We cannot count him lost; A BATTLE WON FOR TRUTH AND RIGHT S WORTH THE BLOOD IT COST at a due, and ordered Oh! mothers! count it something gained

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John P. Livermore.

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"We won't be particular about words. But didn't you engage to pay

It is said of the three most influen the end of five years, I was not sattial members of the Convention that isfied that your minister had added to our property more than his sala- formed the Constitution of the United States, that in all the debates of ry ?"

"Yes, so I agreed." "And I was to be the judge ?" "Yes, so I agreed." "Now, then, I am on the bench,

orators of his day, did not occupy you engaged to prove." "Very well. But before I begin, more than two hours and a half in I want you to acknowledge that our the longest argument on the trial of minister has been true to his profes- a cause, and his rival, Aaron Burr, sion, and has not let worldly affairs not more than an hour and a quarter. divert him or injure his usefulness." A Judge, who was intimately acquainted with Burr and his practice, "I allow that."

"I want you to allow that instead | confirmed this statement, adding, that of trying to make money, he is not within his knowledge this advocate worth a dollar more than he was repeatedly and successfully disposed when he came."

we have paid him \$2,500 in the five said he, "on one occasion he talked years !"

You will be candid. How many ap- half an hour to straighten them out." ple-trees are now growing in the He added, "I once asked him, 'Col- tomac writes to his ymung friends at fort and cheer them ! place, more than there were five years onel Burr, why cannot lawyers al- home, through the columns of the I must close my lor

ago ?" think all of two thousand."

DEACON OSGOOD'S COW, "BET." cost are they now worth ?" BY REV. JOHN TODD, D D.

There was no more houest, plain, and sincere man in the whole valley, each."

thau Dea. Osgood. He lived in a remote place, named Morley. allows, was the means of introduc- if nothing else, he deserves to be ours is upon this side, back among Its inhabitants were few and sparse. ing these. Put that item down at studied and imitated. We refer to a the hills, and so hidden from the eyes English barrister. " That's fair." and was willing to give them a ser were just on the edge of ruin. The pre-eminent success as an advocate. Ever since then, the two armies have mon. But they had no minister, and minister labored with them and got He said that he took care to press been waiting, partly for the roads to the house grew shabby, and the them to sign the pledge, and they are home the one principal point of the become passable, and partly to gathschools were run down, and the peo- now sober, industrious citizens--I say case, without much regard to the er strength for another contest. It ple were indifferent to religious nothing about their having joined the others. He also said that he knew will be sharp work, too, when it things, and everything had a kind church. But how much more is each the secret of being short. 'I find,' comes ! of mullein-stalk look, poor, and dry, of their farms worth than five years said he, 'that when I exceed half an I imagine some of my readers ask-"At least a thousand dollars." pared with the fresh trees of a fresh judge. Put it down at that, and there drive out matter more important that I used to see when I was a boy. Do forest. Dea. Osgood mourned and are \$2,000. Then he persuaded Ned I had previously lodged there." We you think you could stand upon the sighed alone. At last the genius of Conklin to go to the Shakers and take commend his method, and his reason top of some hill, and see it all outgoodness seemed to whisper in his in shares two swarms of bees. And for it, not only to ministers, but quite stretched before you?

Children's Department. was passing, Esq. Turnpenny called preached a poor sermon about the to tim, saying he had "some busi-most glorious thing that it ever enness" with him. So the Deacon went tered into the heart of man to conin. There was a curious twinkle ceive-the love of God's heart; the about the Esquire's eye, but he look- endlessness of its supply; the delica cy and kindness of the divine nature: But our hearts "Well, Deacon, do you remember the bounty that is in it for you, for

"Bet, sir, I never ' bet ' in my life." the globe. I have not succeeded."

changed. One day, as Dea. Osgood in my hand, are not there. I have

BEING BRIEF. me back my hundred dollars, if at

that body, no one of them made a speech of more than twenty minutes. We have good authority for stating that Alexander Hamilton, though please to prove to the court, what reckoned among the more diffuse

of cases involving a large amount of "I allow that. But remember that property in half an hour. "Iudeed,"

to the jury seven minutes in such a

"Be it so. Now for our figures. manner that it took me, on the bench, ways save the time and spare the pa- Independent, as follows :

"I made an estimate yesterday. I tience of the court and jury by dwell- I am living in a tent upon a hill ing only on the most important points side in Virginia, about a mile back

"And how much more than their in their cases ?'-to which Burr re- from the Rappahannock River. Take plied, 'Sir, you demand the greatest your map and find this river, and run "I would not sell mine for a dollar faculty of the human mind, selec- your finger along it until you come

each. But we will say fifty cents tion." He is well known to have to the city of Fredericksburg. It is been one of the most effective advo- on the southern bank, and behind it

"Well, Mr. Faithful, as everybody cates in his time, and in this matter, lies, I suppose, the rebel army, while single foreign example, an eminent of the rebels. It was here that Gen. Burnside crossed with the army last "What say you to Joe and Sam "I asked Sir James Scarlet," says December, and fought that terrible Hardup? They were drunkards, they Buxton, "what was the secret of his battle on the hillside back of the city: hour, I am always doing mischief to ing what an army looks like. That my client. If I drive into the heads is a pretty hard question to answer. "I should say more. But you are of the jury unimportant matter, I It is very different from the pictures

taking two thin books and placing them on the table, about six inches apart at the bottom, so that they will A LITTLE GRAVE. meet at the top. Thus the soldier A little grave where daises grow; carries his house upon his own back. A little body lying low; That is all the world may know. Supposing one of them should get Hold a baby sweet and fair, A little child with sunny hair, Child of tenderest love and care-In the sweet spring of her day, We gave her to the lonely clay, From our tear-dimmed eyes away. How we loved her, none can tell;

WHO TOOK THE BABY? " Mother," one day said little Sue, "When our little baby died, And had to leave your loving arms Who took her on the other side?

" I've heatd you say there is a stream, And all who die must pass it o'er; Now when the babe that river crossed Who took her on the other shore ?' "O Susy, when God's children die, Jesus, who died their souls to save, Receives them in his own kind arms,

And bears them safe across the wave. "He is their rod, and he their staff, He bears them o'er the swelling tide, And takes them to his Father's home That bright home on the other side.'

#### FINISHING.

"What is that ?" said Mrs. Haines At one end of these huts they dig a hole in the ground for a fire-place, to her daughter Edith, as they came This interview with the parent caus and build up a chimney outside of to some earth thrown up in one corshort logs of wood, just as we used ner of the garden, where nothing but to make corn-cob houses. They plas- grass had previously been seen. ter it inside and out with clay, and "Oh, it is one of Peter's begintop it off with a barrel. And a large nings," said Edith. "He was going chimney it makes, too, almost as big to have flower beds to make bouquets as the hut, and so very ugly, do you for the market; he worked here a believe, that my good, sober horse, part of one afternoon, and then quit "General Hunter," is frightened half it, as usual, for something else. I out of his wits whenever he sees do wish he would stick to something." Mrs. Haines said nothing. She onë!

The huts, when well made, are very was sorry to see another indication comfortable, and, with a good fire of the unfortunate habit of her son, and plenty of blankets, the soldiers of beginning things, and then abanget along nicely. But their life is a doning them. There were a great hard one, after all. Wet, cold, hun- many illustrations of this habit about ger, thirst, fatigue, sickness, and the place. There were boxes, and the place of the boxes of the wounds, and no comfortable home, wagons, and wooden guns, begun, A soldier in the Army of the Po- and no kind mother or sister to com- and left in that state. It was said that Peter was never known to finish

anything.

I must close my long letter. UNCLE PAUL R.

NETTIE.

one-all gone-with voice so sweet ;

Thoughts of the sweet and pleasant face.

Which last year made all seem bright

Ah! my heart is aching so, While I wander to and fro, Striving-ah! how vainly, yet-Little Baby to forget : Baby with the shining hair, Velvet cheeks so soft and fair; Baby with the sunny brow, Angel eyes so quiet now; Dimpled little hands and feet,

Little form so perfect made,

In the silent grave now laid !

Summer time is come again.

With soft winds and gentle rain;

Birds are singing glad and free.

Birds, nor flowers, cannot efface

From the morn till dewy night,

Now-no little head to rest,

Folded closely to my breast;

No soft fingers now to stray

Back and forth in baby play

Round my neck no little arm

Gently resting, safe from harm

No pure eyes, so full of love, Like those of my cooing dove :

Daughter-Nettie-Baby-Pet-

Stricken-faint-yet will I trust.

Though he lay me in the dust;

He only smites that he may heal !

THE REINDERING IVUNTER.

-Examine

Can I-can I e'er forget?

No! Yet will I kiss the rod

Laid upon me by my God :

Loving, pitying-still I feel

No sweet voice, like vesper chime,

Claiming all my thoughts and time

But they bring no joy to me:

stopped cursing, and began to pres-O, the blessed spirit of Christian love ! "He wants us all to know how good it is to have God for our friend." "He prayed for you, Bill." PATIENCE WITH YOUR CHILDREN.

General Towne, of Massachusetts. was, in his younger manhood, a school-teacher. A father applied to him to take charge of a spn, who, he frankly admitted, had given ininia great deal of vexation : the had been placed with several instructors; to no good purpose; he seemed to be stupid, and the father feared the boy would never "come to anything."

ed the instructor to enepect that the father-not a case without a prece dent-had conceived a prejudice against the boy; and this suspicion was strengthened by his unbdued appearance in his father's presence. and by the coldness and indifference of the father's manner when taking leave of his son. After the father had gone, the instructor called the boy, and with a smile of encouragement, put a book into his hands, and asked him to read. The lad took the book with nervous fingers and with a tremulous voice, proceeded to combook to the teacher, he was told to stop; which he did, at the same time dodging his head in a singular man-

ner. Upon being asked why he did so, he replied, "I thought you would His beginnings were not confined to material objects. He was desirbeat me." The instructor assared him he was in no danger, of being tal improvement, and entered upon them, but never finished them. Now he marked out a plan of reading, and a smile, "I believe you mean to be a entered upon it with great zeal; but good boy," the tears that filled his entered upon it with great zeal; but in a day or two his zeal would flag, and he would leave the plan for an-other. Then perhaps he would form

ous of mental improvement, and

fingers !

angry with his comrades, and go off in a pet, taking his share of the tent with him, and leaving a great hole in

You can get an idea of its shape by

the top for the rain to beat upon them in case of a storm ! But then he would get wet too. Let me advise you never to try to stick pins into other people; for if you do, you will be very apt to prick your own

They had a small, shut-up meeting- \$1,000. house, in which they occasionally had a religious service, when any wandering son of Levi happened along,

and discouraged ! There was no ago?" public spirit, and the place seemed to be fast becoming like drift-wood, com-

let things go to ruin-the whole of pose there are in town? They did of Congress. not cost a cent in money." Morley-body and soul ?" "I suppose there are one hun-"What can I do ?"

"Act."

"And that number, at \$5 the swarm, "Yes, but I can't act alone, and the people won't stir. They are all is-"

"Five hundred dollars more." dead. What can I do ?" --ard then-make them do it !" Jea. Osgood sat up that night which is-"

cione very late. What he thought, nas never been known. He is not a life showed Arthur oping now inquired of a content of the sort of place, where there were no trough for the reception of the water. you undertake a thing, but having talker. But early the next morning to flow his meadow and to raise er there were any converts or Christian talker. taker. But early the next morning to now his meanow and to raise er there were any control of the place, where having you undertake a thing, but having he had kate harnessed, and before cranberries—and he has sold \$100 tian brethren whom I could visit. He hard lessons to learn, and no cross Many a panting team was refreshed undertaken it, persevere till it is night, was thirty miles from home. worth. And now, Esquire; how much conducted me through several streets masters to scold, and no severe pun- thereby, and many a traveler tasted done. Faithful told bis wife the next day, this breed ?"

dred."

" Perhäps \$500." that he never heard eloquence be-

fore 1 cattle, and he loved anything that dollars! Who would have thought which was a saucepan with onions crueler punishments, than any I ever Great numbers will be benefited by was property. But he did not love it?"

"Now, Esquire, I say nothing about stool on which he had been sitting, never suffer them. superstitious, but he's consistent " from this place—all hoping to be dow-ledge. We talked of the love a good many tens of thousands. credit for it. He knows that he has The Deacon went to see Esq. Turn- ministers ! You know it all. Shall of Jesus, and of all He had done for And there is no counting of the tents, made an unselfish effort to do good,

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he was at the head of a band of bri- them did when they came out from and of returning good for evil. It "I know it, sir. But if you will the minister." He told me yesterday, that he never the more in his own eyes by com-同時的理 gands, leading a career of robbery home, but sickness and battles have may refresh and invigorate for duty tine Protestance Gold agree to pay twenty dollars yearly But good Deacon Osgood thanks was so happy in his life, and he wants parison. When he has performed and murder, until, the country get- reduced them greatly. It would make many who are smarting under a sense for five years, and then if I cannot God, and is only afraid he is to be us all to know how good it is to have this notable task, he wonders that ting too hot for him, he crossed the your heart bleed to go among some of injustice, and tried with temptaheri adi lo att show that the place is richer in pro- too well paid in this life-otherwise God for our friend; to love and pray they are not converted; he has to pp: Pyrenees into Spain, and there began of them, and see their thinned ranks, tions to revenge. perty than all we have paid the min- he has great enjoyment in his favorto him, instead of cursing and abus- given it to them soundly, and if they a similar course—committing several the war worn looks of the few who We may thus open fountains by THE CONTRACT OF ST ister, I pledge myself to refund your ite cow. "Bet."-Congregationalist. do not tremble and confees that Ged ing Him." murders there with his own hand, remain, and the torn and soiled rem- the wayside. We may not know "Where is Dick now? I haven't is in him of a truth, he gives them BRAN BASE IN THE TANK PREACHING ON THE LOVE OF GOD. until God met him and broke his nants of the flags which they have how many we may thus benefit; but hundred dollars !" seen him for months." up as reprobates, incorrigible, and "Yes, but who shall be the judge?" ICE I CPE-Lase With "Well, Deacon, if you are not a Very many ministers, we doubt not, heart, and showed him that, besides carried so bravely into many a hard God knows. "He's got a place to tend in a sta- lost forever! A CALL AND A CALL AND A CALL saint, you have the perseverance of will understand how to sympathize all his other murders, he had murder- fight. During the last winter, most I read lately of a boy, you may the saints? And to show you that I with a remark which Mr. Beecher ed the only Son of God. Obtaining of the men have lived in huts, which name him John if you like, who ran ble. There's a loft over it, where he don't want to be mean, I now say, if made in closing a recent sermon on a pardon from the French Govern- they have made by building up logs into the house one evening, and said, sleeps; and he has persuaded several A FABLE.-A young man once pick-uon't want to be mean, I now say, if made in closing a recent sermon on a paraon irom ine rience Govern- iney nave made by building up logs into the nouse one evening, and said, of the fellows who work near him to ed up a sovereign lying in the road. at the end of five years, I allow the the vastness of the love of God in ment, when the dynasty was changat the end of five years, 1 allow the the vastness of the love of God in ment, when the dynasty was chang- three feet nigh, so as to make an in- mother, while played dramted me to go come in there evenings and read the Ever afterwards, as he walked along town is as much richer as all his sal- Christ. "I have not succeeded in ed, he came to his native town of closure six or eight feet square. This afternoon, and he wanted me to go Bible and pray together. I was there even afterwards, as he walked along town is as much richer as all his sal- Christ. "I have not succeeded in ed, he came to his native town of the love of the l ary, I will give you the best cow I this sermon, after all," he said ; "I Lyons, where I met him. Whether wooden wall they plastered outside too, but I couldn't." think there is no subject on which I he was living there under the sur- with clay, stopping up all the cracks, "Couldn't? why not, my son?" ing another; And in the course of in prayer for you, Bill." "Because," said little John, throw-Dea. Osgood made out in his own make such poor work in preaching, veillance of the police or not, I do and making it tight and warm. Then mind what each man could and ought as the love of God. When I first not recollect. The friend, Pasteur over the top they erected their tent, ing his arms most lovingly around long life, he did pick up at different "Praying for me!" The last speaker's voice was husky times a good amount of gold and allto give, and then went and persuad- thought of the sermon, it rose up so Fisch, who gave me his history, said, just as if it was pitched upon the his mother's neck, "I thought it ed each man to do it. In one week like a crystal sphere to my mind; it to the best of my recollection, that ground. In the field, the men use would make you so sorry, and that is Rill's head was dramed into head was dramed was dramed into head was dramed was d after a few more interviews with his so glowing, that I said, 'I have got mitted was fourteen. If the number of he had his salary subscribed, and then, orbed itself out so, and seemed to me the number of murders he had com- "shelter tents," as they are called, why I couldn't." friend, in a few weeks it was noised it now, at last ;' but the preaching of is exaggerated, it is quite uninten-through the maxim that Mayler had through that back him to be the back of the preaching of the p through the region that Morley had these higher truths is like the hand- tional, and I shall be glad to be set buttoned together, and supported by is something with Willie that I real face. That then the one for the theory is a like the hand- tional, and I shall be glad to be set buttoned together. waked up, and had got a very nice minister-and it was said that "Esq. Turnpenny did it all." The Par Jo Turnpenny did it all." The Rev. Jo- the beauties that glow in the rain- God, whose face beamed with angel- of canvas on the march, and at night fear, but love, that go drawn heatily cost shows drawn heatily accurately the true the state of the beauties that glow in the rain- God, whose face beamed with angel- of canvas on the march, and at night fear, but love true the state of the beauties that glow in the rain- God, whose face beamed with angel- of canvas on the march and at night fear, but love true the state of the beauties that glow in the rain- God, whose face beamed with angel- of canvas on the march and at night fear, but love true the state of the beauties that glow in the rain- God, whose face beamed with angel- of canvas on the march and at night fear, but love true the state of the beauties that glow in the rain- God, whose face beamed with angel- of canvas on the march and at night fear, but love true the state of the beauties that glow in the rain- God, whose face beamed with angel- of canvas on the march and the state of the beauties that glow in the rain- God, whose face beamed with angel- of canvas on the march and the state of the beauties that glow in the rain of the beauties the state of the beauties that glow in the rain of the beauties the state of the beauties that glow in the rain of the beauties the state of the state of the beauties the state of the s nas Faithful was the new minister. bow; but if you touch them they are ic light at the very mention of the three or four club together and make couldn't play truant because it would be the three or four club together and make to be the three or four club together and make to be the three or four club together and make to be the three or four club together and make to be the three or four club together and make to be the three or four club together and make to be the three to be the three or four club together and make to be the three to be the the the three to be the We pass over live years. We only gone. These more celestial views, name of Jesus. Need any sinner, their tent. It is of course very rude line arm walked away together and make her together and make her together and make her together and her tog say the whole face of the place was the moment I attempt to take them after this, despair?" 1 tanan Bar 🔍 🦌

ear, "Dea. Osgood, are you going to now how many swarms do you sup- as urgently to lawyers and members . The picture I used to make was a very attractive one to look upon.

> There were long, straight rows of white tents, piles of soldiers in all A CONVERTED BRIGAND OFILT. sorts of gay-colored uniforms, and

The following passage occurs in a handsome officers, with formers letter from Mr. Wilbraham Taylor to taches, galloping about on jet-black the Revival: "About eight or ten horses with long silky tails, and bands ed by a much-traveled road, a deli- it for the sake of the habit. "And he taught and urged Tim years ago, when on my way into of music playing merry airs, and flags cious fountain of water gushed from "Make up your mind what is best And he taugut and unged the years ago, when on my way into or mass provide and ago, when on my way into or mass provide and ago, when on my way into or mass provide and ago, when on my way into or mass provide and ago, when on my way into or mass provide and ago, when you are stability. When you amiss when the feelings or happiness for them, and what they ought to do Sweetser to make maple sugar, and Italy, before the railroad to Marseilles waving gracefully in the broeze. I the road, which by a little effort could reputation for reliability. When you are stable to the broeze t

"He showed Arthur Spring how inquired of a Christian friend wheth- my boyish thoughts, was a very nice it this direction, and placed a wide ter and influence. Think well before

night, was unity miles from nome. worth. And now, hequite, now much conducted methoding sorted at a shments to bear—where the days the cool and sparkling beverage. And late he sat up in talking with more are your Avershire cattle worth and passages till we arrived at a ishments to bear—where the days the cool and sparkling beverage. his friend, the Rey. Jonas Faithful. I to you, than was your stock before. narrow causeway which led up the passed like so many sunshiny holidon't know what he said, but Mr. Mr. Faithful called your attention to side of a house, and passing through days, and there was nothing to do they came along and saw Mr. Sawyer an arched opening, found ourselves but to march about in fine clothes to at work, "what does Mr. Sawrer do on its roof. Knocking at the attic the sound of the fife and drum. Ah, that for ?"

"I'll stop here. How much do you window, it was opened by a man ap- what a sad mistake I made! The Esquire Turpenny was "the most make the gain to the town by this parently about fifty years of age, who real army is a very different affair was mending old shoes in a small from this. It teaches many harder will never want to use the water." richest man in the town. He loved "Four thousand and six hundred place with a stove in the middle, on lessons, and has harsher masters and "His object is to do good to others.

stewing in it. Wiping the broken knew of ! May you, my dear boys, this act of his."

"But they won't know that he did He professed to be an unbeliever, the spiritual good resulting—such he gave it to me, on my telling him Our army is far too large to be it, and he won't get any credit for it." and yet he had quite a respect for as the conversion of your daugh- I was a brother in Christ from Eng- seen all at one time. It would not "He does it to do good, and not to Dea. Osgood. "The Deacon," he ter Lucy, and your son James, now land, and had come to shake hands do for me to tell you exactly how get credit for it. Happiness is gainused to say, "is narrow minded and fitting for college, with three more with him; he himself sat on the win- many men it contains, but there are ed by doing good, not in getting

penny. A small part of their con- I pay you back the hundred dollars?" us, for about half-an-hour, and the fol- and heavy baggage and ammunition and God knows it; hence it is no The Esquire rose hastily. His chin lowing day Frere Antoine and I met wagons, and cannons, and horses, matter whether any others know it

other. Then, perhaps, he would form ment and gentle discipline produced a plan for improvement in compositheir fruits. The boy progressed tion. He would write a composition every week. Among his papers there could be found a composition begun; it was never finished; nor would he nil was a lad of uncommon promise. proceed any further in the execution pil was a lad of uncommon promise, and his conviction that, with the ad-

of his plin. His prospects for success in life vantages of a good education, this were very poor. Men succeed by en- poor brow-beaten, boy would distinergy and perseverance. If habits of guish himself in after life. Upon energy and perseverance are not this suggestion he was sent to colformed in youth, they will never be lege. The result is matter of history-Governor William Marcy. of

Young persons should not hastily New York-he was the boy mever form plans of any kind. Think about omitted, on any fair occasion, to exa thing before you resolve to do it. press his deep sense of gratitude to his instructor, General Towne, who Having resolved to do a thing, do it, in 1800 taught a school in Sturunless you discover that it is wrong. in 1800 taught a school in Stur-Form the habit of finishing whatever bridge, Mass. "He made me!" you begin. The habit cannot be Such was Governor Marcy's grateformed, unless you always finish what ful avowal.

you begin. Do not say, I will finish -Young all important thing. I have a thing people who have have Near the foot of a mountain, cross- because you get tired of it. Finish gratified in all their desires, will not only more indulge in capricious de-

By this means you will establish a sires, but will infallibly take it more consequently, will in general sacrifice the happiness of others to their own selfish indulgence. To what

else is the selfishness of princes and other great people to be attributed? It is in vain to think of pultivating principles of generosity and beneficence by mere exhortation and reasoning. Nothing but the practical habit of overcoming our dwn selfishness, and of familiarly encountering privations and discomfort on account of others, will ever enable us to do it when required. And therefore I am fully persuaded that indulgence infallibly produces selfishness and hardness of heart, and that nothing

public thoroughfare hears a conver- but a pretty severe discipline and control can lay the foundation of a cently saluted my ears while I was magnanimous character. Lord Jef-

> PULPIT ZEAL .--- No man was ever scolded out of his sins. The heart. corrupt as it is. and because it is no.

"Now, Deacon, that's all moon- quivered. He only said, "I am sat- in the same pew, kneeling together, and mules. All these require plenty or not." roducing the School h shine. You know I don't believe in isfied," and he left the room, and the and reading out of the same hymn- of room, and wood and water-and Mr. Sawyer did a good work in "You know Dick Stevens. Bill: grows angry if it be not treated with Figure Public: 20 pp book. The hand I grasped with so they occupy quite a large tract of opening a refreshing fountain by the you remember how horridly he used some management and good manand Soriptural Obserthese things, and I consider ministers Deacon went on his way. a kind of moth upon society—worse The next morning, the Esquire's much pleasure on parting had taken country. Generally three or four wayside. to swear. Old Mosely, his employer, ners, and soars back again. A surly than useless ! I don't believe it, and best cow, "Bet," was found in the fourteen lives in cold blood. From regiments, composing a brigade, are Moral fountains may be opened by the Change of the Day was a rough man himself, but he mastiff will bear perhaps to be strok-I would not give that for it all," and Deacon's yard, and another in the being unruly at home and disobedi- encamped near together-and this is the wayside for refreshing pilgrims could not stand Dick's tongue; and ed, though he will growleven under Wand Lord's Day ; a Mis; minister's yard, each with a kind note ent, he formed evil acquaintances, about all the army that can be seen -travelers for eternity. so he turned him off. Well, just then the operation ; but if you touch him "But, Esquire, the place is all run- tied to her horn-" a token of regard and joined himself with those who at one time. Sometimes two or three One sets an example of strict ina kind neighbor persuaded him to go roughly, he will bite. There is no robbed orchards and committed many brigades, composing a division, lie tegrity in the midst of great temptato church, and 'twas only a little grace that the spirit of self can while before he stopped cursing and counterfeit with more success than a Caveat 1 4 pp. 171 Aufill "I know it, and if you will bring The people all wondered how it little depredations. From one step near each other, and then the view tions. The sight is as refreshing to Sychthitar and another in something productive—a real pro was that the Deacon and the minister it is very easy to take another, and at a little distance comes quite up to a tempted pilgrim as is a fountain to began to pray. You never saw any- religious zeal. A man thinks he is fighting for Christ, when he is fightducer of property; I'll do something could get the two best cows the Es- a gang of housebreakers was formed one's idea of an army. body so changed as he is." quire had, when nobody else could in Lyons, until a murder was commit- Yet a brigade is but a small part One sets an example of Christian "Poor Dick ! he was a jolly fellow ing for his own notions. He thinks recenting "Well, Esquire, if you will sgree get one for love or money ! But the ted, and Frere Antoine (I forget what - there are a great many of them, thankfulness and trust in God. It when things went well with him; I'm he is skillfully searching the bearts to pay twenty dollars a year for five Deacon kept his own counsel, and ev- his surname is) was taken up and more than fifty in all--and when you may refresh many a pilgrim who is Deacon kept his own counsel, and ev- his surname is) was taken up and more than bity in alt-and when you may refresh many a pilgrim who is sorry if the pious ones have got hold of others, when he is only gratifying erybody said "the Esquire is the most committed to the Bagnes at Toulon, have seen a regiment, you have seen careful and troubled about many of him and made him blue" An Approximation of the second s Condet of Andrea "Ah, Bill, you are all out now; charitably supposes his hearers destrom whence, after a time, he thought have a thousand men, and most of One sets an example of forgiveness and of returning good for evil. It Dick Stevens is anything but blue. titute of all grace that he may shine

mony to the new-born spirit created by Christ in His disciples : It is not often that a traveler on a sation like the following, which re-

standing at a street corner awaiting frey. a railway car. "What do you want me to go to neetin' for? What's the good, I'd like to know?"

Sweetser to make maple sugar, and he has sold \$100 worth every year, which is..." "Five hundred dollars more." "Five hundred dollars more."

The power of the Gospel in reclaiming the most abandoned is a signal testimony to its Divine origin. It produces in them the same genuine fruits of piety as appear in those who have had long religious training and culture. The following, from the Congregationalist, is a beautiful testi-

formed.

"To do good," was the reply, "What good will it do him? He

70		THE SABBA	TH RECORDER,	, MAY 7, 1863.		
the Sabbath Zecorder.	can he avoid responsibility by doing	to exterminate those heathen tribes,	of our readers, some of whom, we	door-steps, out in the cold, to see i	fit A letter from Oberlin says: "Pres.	A "WESTERN NOTION."-Some
	neither. The warning he is bound	-then it is not impossible that other	doubt not, would feel greatly obliged	would live. If there was one ti	me Finney is well recovered from his ed-long illness and is preaching work	
EFTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, MAY 7, 1863.	to do, and the sanctioning not to do. The editorial before referred to, says,	Joshua Paul.	to him for a conclusive argument, on Reptiet principles in justification of	more than another that persons ne	ed-long illness, and is preaching very	notion, which we commend to Ea
Geo. B. Utter, Editor.	"Thus year by year this cancer is		the common practice of sabbatizing	the feeblaness of their conversion	in well, and with good results. He is on, likely to have a green old age; he	ern lavor. The statement is, th
	eating out our very life." Is it not		on the first day.	He had taken a great many old r	eo- is now a little past seventy"	Wost for works the custom
" INTERMARRIAGES,	time then that the pulpit spoke out			ple into the Church, for which he y	The barbers of Utice N V bare	West, for newly-married people
ween Seventh-day and First-da exple, an alarming and growin	" upon this question, both in theory		GETTING NEAR TO HEAVEN.			
vil, as a source of weakness to th	e and in practice?, if the watchmen	find a piece, headed, Thoughts occa-				
abbath cause."	see dangers, and give not the alarm,	sioned by reading "Thoughts on War,"	Incaven as a place for the old and the	capemence convinced min that	arrangement went into effect on the	Ints is very sensible. Next
	n shall they be clear, if the flock be		Junuappy. The grave for the bouy	isons converted early, and blou	Surf 19th of April.	good husband or a good wife
torial in the RECORDER of Dec. 11 32. We had hoped that, comin		lowing queries, which I request Bro-	had something of dread and terror	r into the Church, make the best Ch	The Lutheran congregation at Mid-	the greatest blessings is a good nam
s from "headquarters," its appea			about it, which I could never separate from the name. I had seen the	Lians; for when old, hardened	dletown, Md., have been awarded \$2	paper, promptly paid for. We sh
ce would call forth a fuller discu		to have established Governments, un-	dead buried but ever wished to avoid	that they enjoyed was only enflicit	ace 395 damages by the government, for ent the use of their church as a hospital	be quite happy to co-operate in
n of the interests involved in th	e	der the Christian dispensation?	it. Had heard Christians sing of "a	to keep them decent "	the use of their church as a hospital	tending the new custom.
ctice named. The writer trul		2d. If not, where can we look for	happy land, far away." but was never	<b>P</b>	last fall and winter.	THE BLACK LAW OF Illinois is to
, speaking of the different form		protection in any of our rights as	anxious to go. God came very near,	<b>RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.</b>	In consequence of failing health,	tostod Samonal all 1
ttack to which we are liable	<sup>e</sup> , commanded the Israelites to wage	citizens, either for ourselves, our	and took from me the dearest gift he	e The Christian Advocate, of Cali		I had ontoroal the Statut. It is a
one, perhaps, are more insidiou	B the Comparison of the Company is the set	families, or our property?	is wont to give to mortals. For the	e nia, calls the attention of the Me		the statute have been arrested
heir form, or fatal in their result	$\frac{1}{2}$ , even to their entire extermination, $1$	3d. If it is conceded that it is right	first time, a desire to go to heaven	dist denomination to Nevada, a		Judge Sibley of the Supreme Co
n the one we are to consider. s was argued at some length, an	have argued that war is not neces	to have a Government, by whom	was given me. I looked into the	e field for church enterprise. The p	iop-	at Quincy, has decided, in their a
a well-known to need reiteration	a sarily and always murder. But	[ought that government to be admin	grave, and felt that it was a place of	f ulation is now 30,000, and at a n	Hon. Wm. Jessup of Pennsylvania,	that the law is constitution in
The article in question dwelt mai	have not argued from this fact "tha	by the most abandoned infidely or	r rest. Heaven seemed nearer; and i knew, from the love she bore me here	in the next twelve months Bes	000 Vice-President of the A. B. C. F. M., des has now two sons in the work, mis-	Hon. O. H. Browning will carry
on the responsibility of the partic	. wars are just and right now." All		knew, from the love she bore me here	its agricultural and timber intere	ats how two sons in the work, mis-	case to the Supreme Court.
acerned. There are other sides			she would plead for me there. Years passed. On a bright morn	its mining centers are becoming		THE NATIONAL FAST appears to h
question. Those whose duty	it The difficulty which some seem to	be used to protect the innocent from	ing, when it seemed that God had	a great importance. Many of its n	ew-mission has somely a mission it is	been observed with great stricts
to instruct and influence them f	Or labor under is this. Having settle	, the assaults of the robber, or murder	- given to His universe, an extra hu	ly established towns are likely	to tionann an mhigh ha h that	throughout the country. Busin
od, are equally bound to exe	it in their own minds that man is us		of beauty for my sake, while a group	become, very soon, scenes of g	eat engaged	was everywhere suspended, and
ir influence in this, as in any oth	cessarily and in its own instance man		of cheerful friends were near, a	a activity and energy.		churches were well filled We of
ection. This is true, first, of p ts. Duty and common sense bo	don they conceive that there are h		maiden placed her soft white hand in	n The American Baptist says : I	Ars. Religion Among the SoldiersRev.	tion whether a day of the kind
uire that the parent instruct an	a no possible circumstances in which	The Rhode Jeland Bantist Anni	mine, and vowed she would be mine	e Vinton and her daughter reac	hed E. Haskell, of Canton, Mass., who has recently returned from several	ever better observed in this coun
ise the child in this, the most in	it is right, unless when it is expressive	Versaries were held last wook with	for aye. I knew from the warm			
tant of earthly choices. In mo	commanded by the Divine Being : in	the Church at Looustrillo in the	grasp, it was the heart that moved			
tances, the incipient steps toward	a commands it the nature of the third	town of Hopkinton. They commence	from my hall of labor to my study,			
h choices are taken while the chi	d is entirely changed Now I put i	ed on the afternoon of Second-day, t with a Conference of Ministers, in	found that some ministering sniri	t when they left Rangoon, but w		•
member of the home circle. A		which essays were read by Rev.	had set all things in order, and silent		ind in Jesus. In some instances, twenty	
arrantable embarrassment, an	inimself can by any command, how	Messre A. J. Padelford, C. P. Fullor	ly departed. My books had no dust	care and attention of friends. T	hey at one meeting have been known to	
e notions of parental duty, ofte	n ever express, make that which in	J. G. Richardson, and G. H. P. King	and were in their places. If the	e will probably reach this cour	try raise their hands, significant of their	
anbiects. by way of instruction	ever express, make that which in in its own nature murder, anything else but murder? Does a divine com	followed by fraternal criticism. In	door was gently opened, I knew ]	I about the end of May.	desire to become Christians. The	
dvice, before or at the time whe		" the evening, the Education Society		'  Sunday, April 19th, was a day	feeling expressed by a General of of one of the Pennsylvania brigades is	a positive and successful adva
n misalliance is begun. Whe	n ature of ango the motal hature of al	heid its seventy-second anniversary,	which is to to to to to the state of the sta			On Wednesday of last week, a
h a union is warranted by ster		at which reports were presented.	ups. I thanked God for so much of			tion of it crossed the Rappahan
eady taken, a system of oppositio	n have it that the foundation for	showing the receipts to be \$475 22,		the pleasure of baptizing two of	his we would have success." Rev.	halan Dudate to hal
often instituted, which, from i		and the expenditures \$347 26: that	the along my journey thitner. Bu	daughters, aged eleven and thirte	nis we would have success." Rev. en, Franklin Tuxbury, who has recently	the enemy, drove them from
imedness and want of wisdon	<sup>a,</sup> moral constitution of the human <sup>b</sup> , mind, and that no command is, or can <sup>d</sup> be, binding, which does violence to	the year in pursuing their during		in the Charles river, in the prese	en, Franklin Tuxbury, who has recently nce returned from a similar work, reports	rifle pits, captured many prison
y confirms the result it woul	<sup>d</sup> be, binding, which does violence to	fille your in parsaing their studies,	house were kept silent as we are wont	t upped assembly. Several of	her that he saw as many as thirty-seven	and gained a decided victory.
nu. In such cases, the parent	this constitution. I take it that	ing autumn one at Brown University	to regard the balls of death. I watch	young persons are waiting to con	ess soldiers rise for prayer at one time	movement, however, was inter

must bear much of the responsibility; right and wrong are distinctions and the other at Newton Theological for, such should be the early teaching, founded in the nature of things; that Institution. The following resoluand so strong the hold of duty upon there is a radical and unchangeable our children's minds, that the mar- difference between them, which not riage of one of them with a non-Sab. bath-keeper would be a sure and pleasant way of bringing another to obey the truth. Parents must remember, that to train up a child for God, means more than to clothe, feed, educate, and advise, up to the dawning because they are so; and no comof manhood and womanhood. It is just here, often, that the great dangers of their course lie; and few acts are more fraught with good or ill than those relative to the marriage relation. The mother, who labors and prays that her daughter may be true to the claims of truth and duty.

and gives her no advice-nay, makes

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even a divine command can overcome. The duties of the Moral Law are right in themselves, an binding upon us antecedent to any command plore the Great Shepherd and Bishop enjoining them. God has commanded them, not to make them right, but mand of his could make it right to disregard or violate them.

Suppose God should say, -I intend nothing irreverent by the supposition.- 'Thou shalt commit adultery ;

Thou shalt bear false witness against thy neighbor, and slander his character : Thou shalt covet his property, and steal from him whenever opportunity offers ;' would it be right to vield obedience to such precepts? Could a divine command, however explicit, make such doings anything else but wicked? Such things are married; more, most unrighteously wicked, not because God forbids them, but, per contra, God forbids them because they are wicked.

most honorable connections are con-In this respect, the command connections to God through obedience, cerning murder stands on the same and without this all others must prove level with all others of the Moral only a "savor of death unto death." Law. Murder is wrong, not because This, parents are bound to learn, and God forbids it, but God forbids it becarry out to the extent of their powcause it is wrong. And if war is murder, then war is wrong, not be-

er, with reference to their children. Next to the parent stands the pub- cause God forbids it, but God forbids lic teacher of religion. The ministry, it because it is wrong. But God has and especially the pastor, has much not forbidden it; on the contrary, in of obligation in this direction. I certain instances he actually comknow there is a false idea of a pas- manded it. So that, if war is murder, tor's duty, which would interdict to and nothing else but murder, -- the him such subjects; but it is as dan\_ only proposition against which this gerous as it is false. Whatever is series of essays has been directed.for the honor of God, the advance- then we have the Almighty placed in ment of truth, and the keeping of the attitude of, on the one hand, formen in the path of obedience, is the bidding murder because it is wrong, business of the pastor. On all such and on the other, commanding it by questions, he is to speak plainly and commissioning his people to wage decidedly, and especially in guarding most destructive war against the those of his own charge. The sub- heathen tribes of the land of Canaan. iect demands the voice of the pulpit. Now, with all defence to those who Our young people should be urged may choose to differ from me, I would to make this one of the first questions reason somewhat as follows :--- There in the contemplation of a life-union, was some moral principle involved and if they can not gain a convert in the wars of Israel with the Cato truth, as well as a partner for life, naanites; some principle which made of a free and united people in the de in regard to popular crime and their of the Unitarian Church in Grafton,

avoid. In such cases, the parents this constitution. I take it that ing autumn, one at Brown University, to regard the halls of death, I watch- Christ by baptism. ed the face that so lighted my path, as it changed from the heavenly paleness of the new-found mother to the tions were unanimously passed : pearlier whiteness of an angel. All 1. Resolved, "That if the churches

life's hopes were gathered in one, and of Christ will secure a gospel ministry. holy. devoted. enlightened and that was the hope of heaven. able they must more earnestly im-God! as thou didst take these gifts. too sacred for my keeping, to thyself of souls to supply the want. to keep, so keep me, till I shall meet 2. Resolved, That a thorough the both them and thee ! ological training for the gospel min-

istry is eminently desirable. 3. Resolved, That the churches of Christ should encourage pious students for the ministry, by a cordial sympathy, and, when requisite, by

substantial aid.

MODERN SKEPTICISM AND INFI-DELITY. THEIR CAUSE AND CURE.

That much of modern skepticism

the thirty-eighth Annual Meeting of of the past, will, I think, be admit festations of the Spirit's presence in desire peace. And now, as to 'the the State Convention, the morning ted, especially in its philanthropic the work. and afternoon being occupied in hear- and reformatory character. It stands ing reports, making appointments, fair removed from "reigns of terror," discussing resolutions, &c., and the sleeps of death that know no wakevening in listening to the Annual ing, human deification, and gross lib-Sermon, by Rev. A. H. Granger, on ertinism, if we except "free-loveism." "the duty of combining a firm ad-Much of modern skepticism has herence to the truth with catholicity stood forth as the champion of freeof sentiment." From the reports of dom and human rights, and the zealthe Treasurer and the Board of Man. ous advocate of temperance and other

agers, it appears that the receipts reforms. In its ranks are found the during the past year were \$1,791 20. orator, the statesman, the ecclesiasand the expenditures \$1,667 55; that tic, the poet, and woman, cultivated

nine churches were aided to the and refined. It counts its numbers amount of \$1135, thereby enabling by thousands, while its influence is them to maintain the ministry of the great and rapidly increasing. It has word among them during the year; shaken the foundation of republics that in these fields an average of be- reared on wrong, and made even tween 886 and 1000 souls have heard the pillars of the church tremble. the good word of life each week : comes robed with the ermine of sci that one hundred and fifty sermons ence, and claims to stand on the pehave been preached, 1519 pastoral destal of reason, speaking as the visits made, 858 scholars taught in philosopher of the age, the theo-Sunday schools, by a devoted band of logue of revelation, the necromancer 114 teachers; and \$2,651 65 raised of the spirit world, and the teacher to support the means of grace. It of manhood. It will not down at one's was voted to raise two thousand dol- bidding, nor change its faith for an lars for the purposes of the Conven-pretended "thus saith the Lord." tion during the coming year. Among claims the highest respectability, and

the resolutions adopted, was the fol- the right of being aggressive, taking lowing in relation to national affairs: exceptions if not permitted to stand Resolved, That we hereby express on a level with orthodoxy itself. It our deepest sympathy with the Presiis pious, devotional, prayerful; and a dent of the United States in the per- believer in divine rewards and punformance of the delicate and onerous ishments. In some of its moral ethduties of his high trust, while we

most fervently pray that he may be sustained by divine aid and by the church, and hurled its anathemas

in a chapel tent. At another time, A dispatch from Alexandria, of fifty in one meeting expressed their April 11th, says: The Sultan has purpose to become Christians.

Christian society."

conferred the rank of High Officer of one of the Turkish orders upon the chiefs of the Jewish, Greek, Armenian, Coptic, and Catholic persuasions His Majesty has observed in a letter, that he made no distinctions upon the score of religious belief.

of it: In the Arcot (India) mission, we "Only two classes of our citizens find most striking proofs of the power of the Word of God in converting

the soul. Several of the station re-speculators, who are enriching them- considered certain to be cut off from selves by the war. The other is made ports recount the conversions of up of demagogues, who hope to get Brahmins and other natives of high Third-day was entirely devoted to and infidelity differs widely from that caste. These are noteworthy manior to keep office by the continuance mond.

things that make for peace.' First, a vigorous prosecution of the war There are in New Hampshire, 191 until the rebellion is subdued. Se

Orthordox Congregational churches, cond, a firm support of the National with a membership of 19,940. The Government, even though it is not Calvanist Baptists have 86 churches infallible and free from mistakes. and 8,156 members; the Free Will Thirdly, the extirpation of the causes of the war, the system of human chat-Baptists 136 churches and 9.067 telism, with its consequent brood of members; the Methodists 97 3-4 churches and 11,757 members.

Rev. Henry Ward Beecher will sail for Europe, in the City of Washing-

ton, May 30, to be absent four months He goes at the generous offer of his church, to enlarge his usual summer vacation, and to pay the expense of his travel.

A Sunday-school has been estabon a quiet but important mission. lished at Newbern, N. C., by those His intention is to be present at the of our people who take an interest in May anniversaries in London, and to troops, the religious welfare of the city, and spend some little time in England

Taunton, Mass., still prevails. The as the informal representative of nu- at all hazards. work of grace, several times report- merous Christian friends. The arty-eight persons recently united with

evening for fourteen weeks in the

than a hundred conversions are reics, it has shamed even the nominal ported. Baptism has been adminis- the center of attraction among the tered on ten successive Sundays.

only as a feint, to draw the atte tion of the rebels, while the main body of our army should cross at the fords above Fredericksburg, which AN OBTHODOX PEACE SERMON.-Rev. | was accomplished to the entire satis-W. F. Clarke, of Chelsea, Mass., re- faction of Gen. Hooker. Our advance cently preached a sermon from the then pushed on towards the Rapidan text, "Follow after the things that and the rear of the rebels at Freder. make for peace." One of our ex- icksburg. Accounts to the afternoon changes gives the following outline of May 2d, represent our forces as occupying Germania and Chancellorville. while the rebel citizens were

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are opposed to immediate peace. One fleeing in every direction, and the of these is composed of heartless rebel troops at Fredericksburg were railroad communication with Rich

The news from the Army of th Potomac. published in the papers of Monday morning, indicates that Gen. Hooker's feint of crossing below Frederickburg completely deceived the rebels, and enabled him to cross above with less opposition than was expected : that Gen. Stoneman has cut one of the railroads from Rich. evils; and, fourthly, an earnest sup- mond; that a great battle is humiport of the institutions, ideas and nent, if it has not already been civilization of the free North and of fought ; and that our officers and soldiers are confident of success.

It is also understood that a strong A MESSENGER TO THE BRITISH CHURCHdiversion has been made from Suffolk s.—The Chicago Tribune says : "We in the direction of Richmond, and learn that the Rev. Dr. Sturtevant, that it is by no means impossible President of Illinois College, recently that the rebel capital. before the sailed from New York for England close of another week, may be surrounded and invested by the Union

Maj. Russell Sturgis, of the 45th and on the Continent, availing him- Fort Magruder, last week made an self of all suitable opportunities, attack, with infantry and cavalry, on Massachusetts Regiment, is to hold both public and private, to aid the the enemy at Williamsburg, Va., and Christian sentiment of England in a succeeded in driving the rebels two An interesting revival, that has right appreciation of the great strug- miles beyond the town. Our pickets been for some time in progress in gle in this country. He does not go are at present stationed there, and as the agent of any organization, but are ordered to maintain their position

What are said to be reliable accounts. state that in the recent rebel raid to Morgantown, Va., the rebels numbered but 200, all cavalry, no artillery or infantry, under the guerrilla Jenkins. They shot Lieut. Gennison, of the 1st Virginia loyal regiment. who was visiting his home on 0 a furlough, and stole fifty horses and 8.8 all available property. No women or children were molested. They went south, after sending out forage ing parties, and stealing hundreds of horses in other places. There is rea-

then hesitate not to refuse such con- it right for God to command their ex- termined struggle against secession complicity with it. the courts of the city, among whom Mass. has been appointed, by the was a colored man. Five of the son to believe they came to secure termination by war, and made it and slavery. Not only is the pastor thus to urge right also for Israel to obey the com-Such are modern skepticism and American Unitarian Association, a white jurymen peremptorily refused plunder and enforce the rebel con--We understand that among the infidelity-a power, threatening to missionary to labor among the solin word, but to back up his words by mand. And I would put it to every essays read before the Ministerial overthrow the church, and obliterate diers of the Army of the Potomac. ocription law in Western Virginia. to act unless he was removed. The Judge, however, stated that he re-In the gallant, and successful dehis acts. His duty thus to preach is soberminded person, whether the Conference alluded to above, was one from the human mind much of what clear. If he thus preach, and then, supposition that a nation required by by Rev. J. G. Richardson, on the is now held dear as of divine revealtence of Cumberland Gap, Western cognized no distinction on account of F. Burns, the colored Bishop of the Virginia, by the 23d Illinois regiment, if perchance any shall persist in dis- God to be holy, - a nation required question, whether the spirit of the ment, and to bend to human reason color, and accordingly fined the white Methodist Episcopal Church in Africa, the killed and wounded of the rebels regarding his warnings, finally give to hold in abomination the crimes of Sabbath law is fulfilled by keeping all of the supposed miraculous or sumen \$5 each for contempt of court. died on Sunday in Baltimore, where amounted to more than our entire his official sanction to the union by which the heathen nations were the first day of the week? Such a pernatural. Surely, such a power, Four of them paid the fine, but the he arrived a few days previously. force performing the marriage ceremony, guilty, -a nation, the whole of whose question, in a conference of pedobap whether right or wrong, cannot safefifth, unable to raise the money, was Information from Western Virginia He had been a missionary in Africa up to Friday afternoon, received there is the extremest inconsistency religious training aimed at the develsent to prison, but was subsequently tist ministers, would not surprise us; since 1834. ly be overlooked, slighted, or negthrough private sources, is, that the in his course. It is more : it makes opment of the love of justice and because an affirmative answer to it lected. It cannot be put down with released. Bishop Colenso is said to have al-Union forces under General Mulligan his preaching powerless, and brings mercy, should nevertheless be rewould be quite consistent with the irony, sarcasm, or scorn. Nor will ready received over \$30,000 from the were repulsed near Fairmount, and ROYAL ALMSGIVING .- On the Thurshis warnings into disrepute. Persist- quired to begin its career with war, system of interpretation which makes the letting of it alone either eradithat the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad publishers of his work on the Penta- day before Easter, the ancient and ent ones feel that his opposition is and be trained in the practice of war bridge at that point was entirely dethe sprinkling of a few drops of wateuch as his share of the profits thus royal charities associated with "Maun- stroyed by the rebels. cate or silence it. If its causes can all for show ; because, in the end, for from generation to generation, is not ter in the face of an unconscious in. be known and admitted, its cure may far. The work has been out only day Thursday," were distributed in the five dollars, he sanctions the act, monstrously inconsistent, if war is fant, a fulfillment of the spirit of the be expected. This consideration may CHARLESTON. Whitehall Chapel, London, with the and prays God's blessing on the always and under all circumstances command to baptize those who believe. be looked for in a future number. three or four months. Any day may bring news of a 60 usual ceremony. The recipients were Nearly fifty were baptized on a recond and more formidable attack up. union he has opposed, a union in nothing else but murder. If war is But that a conference of Baptist min-44 aged men and 44 aged women, on Charleston, for which preparations cent Sunday at Hilton Head, S. C. which, at least, one commences a life necessarily a murderous thing, then isters should entertain the question. S. S. GRISWOLD. the number of each sex correspond- have been for some time going forof knowing violation of God's law. the phole tendency of it is only to rather surprises us. The Sabbath They were mostly converts from the ing to the years of the Queen's life. ward. The steamer Ericsson, which In this there is, too, a sort of effi- vindictiveness and cruelty; and if law requires the observance of the dress at a Sunday School jubilee CHILDREN IN CHURCHES .--- In an ad-9th Maine and 115th N.Y., in which. A long procession went to the Chapel sailed from New York for the south with other regiments, several hun- Royal, where it was met by the Bishcial perjury. By his ministerial vows, so, how could the infinitely wise and seventh day, and gives as a reason, meeting of the Methodists, at the he is bound to defend truth and God's holy God, whose law makes it crimi- that God rested on that day. How Cooper Institute, in New York, a few dred profess conversion. last week, took a heavy cargo of war op of Oxford and other dignitaries of honor, in every way. By his pastor- nal in every man not to love his a Baptist can argue that keeping the evenings since, Henry Ward Beecher material for our fleet. She also took "Christ asking for a Scat in Fash- the church, and the services comal vows, he is bound to look after the neighbor as himself, subject his peo- first day, on which God worked, is forcibly advocated the admission of ionable Churches," is the caption of menced. After the first anthem, one in tow two of Captain Ericsson's pound and fifteen shillings was given "devils," designed to be attached to greatest spiritual welfare of all his ple to such a training? I have only obeying the spirit of the command children (converted children, that is,) an article in a late number of the to each woman, and shoes and stock- the bows of the iron-clads for the deflock. How then can he sanction an to add that, if the wars of Israel with to keep the seventh day, on which into the membership of the Church, Christian Chronicle. ings to each man. After the second act, and pray God's blessing thereon, the Canaanites rested upon a moral God rested, is a mystery to us. We and said, "the people who opposed mission, has translated the Gospels Mr. Bingham, of the Micronesian anthem, woolen and linen cloth were struction of torpedoes and the remo-duty in both these directions ? Nor manded because it was just and right essay, and to print it for the benefit who placed her new-born babe on the Southern group. most imposing description. Dopont, and left it safely in Port

Col. Robert M. West, commanding

ed at Fall River, continues. Twen- rangement was matured by a few laymen of Chicago, and has received the hearty endorsement and co-operathe Baptist Church. tion of many ministers and laymen Meetings have been held every there and at the East." COLOR IN CANADA.-The city

First Baptist Church, Troy, and more Chatham has always been noted colored population of Canada. Recently, a jury was called in one of



rebels, while the main army should cross at the Fredericksburg. which lahed to the entire satisn. Hooker. Our advance on towards the Rapidan. of the rebels at Frederaccounts to the afternoon represent our forces as Jermania and Chancellorthe rebel citizens were very direction, and the at Fredericksburg were ertain to be cut off from amunication with Rich.

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VIRGINIA.

from the Army of the blished in the papers of orning, indicates that feint of crossing below Completely deceived enabled him to cross so opposition than was int Gen. Stoneman liss ine railroade from Richsteat battle is hamihas not already been that our officers and onfident of success. inderstood that a strong been made from Suffolk tion of Richmond, and ino means impossible Del capital, before the Aber week, may be serinvested by the Union

M. West, commanding is last week made an infantry and cavalry, on Williamsburg, Va., and driving the rebels two the town. Our pickets atationed there, and Maintain their position

and to be reliable acthat in the recent rebel MOWD Va., the rebels 100, all cavalry, so arty, under the guerril-Lieut. Genni-Wirginia loyal regievisiting his bome ou d stule filty bornes and property. No women CIC Indiantal They we would me they we would me they we would me they allower the formation for Los course to secure Manana Mirriale. it and successful de-

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e dat e e  The towns of Hamburg and Eastport Ga., Feb. 28th. He is explicit in his great number of passengers were on were also destroyed. On his return statements that there is a great pres- deck at the time, and all were lost. To the prize his brigade was fired was down the river his brigade was fired sure upon the confederacy to find a If the statement of the number of brought \$200 and the aldest on by the rebels, under Major White, sufficiency of meat and bread. This passengers and crew shipped is cor- brought \$200, and the oldest, aged fifty, \$315. The highest price paid The fire was returned by the gun- arises, he says, first from the fact rect, there are 237 lives lost. boats. The rebels fled, with a loss that the wheat harvest of 1862 was

of ten killed and twenty wounded, very light, and secondly from the Major White mortally. Our loss was impossibility of transporting the food intelligence refers to a defeat sustwo killed and four wounded.

Rear Admiral Farragut reports to as he expresses it, "to bring the and Imperial troops before the city the Navy Department, that on the 8th | mouths and the food together.' of April he captured the steamer J. A general order from Richmond, sisted of 2,500 men, with 22 pieces D. Clark. She had on board at the according to rebel journals, "defines of cannon and abundance of ammutime Major Howard, of the rebel com- the rights of partisan ragers, and nition. The force of artillerymen missary department, who was making sets forth to what they are entitled, amounted to 800. The-number of extensive arrangements for the cross- which includes all arms and muni- killed, wounded and missing, was ing of cattle over to the eastern tions of war, small arms, artillery, 500 men, but stragglers were expectshore of the Mississippi at various cavalry equipments, and all else they ed to come in. Capts. Mauder, Mcplaces.

A dispatch from St. Louis, dated these articles are turned over to the killed, and 12 other officers, beside privilege below their present estab-April 29th, says that on the previous government, the captors are to be 4 marines, wounded. The rebels lishment, known as the paper mill Sunday night a rebel regiment under paid their full value."

(lol. Newton, the advance guard of When Marmaduke demanded the Marmaduke's army, which was then surrender of Cape Girardeau, he gave retreating from Cape Girardeau, were Gen. McNeil half an hour for an an- steamer, Ada Hancock, employed in celebrated Spool Cotton." surprised three miles west of Jack- swer. Col. Strahan, in returning a conveying passengers from the wharf California is pushing the Pacific son, while cooking supper and loiter- written answer to the rebel, said : at San Pedro to the steamer Senator, Railroad vigorously. Beside the reging around their camp fires. Two "I want you to set down twentysmall howitzers, loaded with musket nine minutes to the credit of Gen. balls. and hauled by hand within McNeil. It took him but one minute boiler on the 27th of April, killing that the road will soon be finished thirty yards of them, were simulta- to give his answer, and he expects neously discharged, killing and to hold the post of Cape Girardeau wounding a large number. At the himself."

same time the First Iowa Cavalry The bark Lysander, from Cienfue- Wm. L. B. Sanford, Fred Keerlin, son charged them, and not a man of the gos, reports a brief interview with a of the late Gen. Albert Sidney Johnentire regiment, it is supposed, escaped ; all who were not killed or "He came alongside and ordered me Hiram Kimball, Mormon missionary, desert. Governor Todd has advised wounded being taken prisoners. All to heave to and send my boat on and Capt. Joseph Bryant.

their horses, guns, camp equipage, board of him. I refused, and called and several thousand dollars' worth all hands, and ordered the small-arms of stolen plunder, were captured. to be got ready. The pirate saw the One of our seamen, just paroled crew rush aft with muskets, and con-

from Port Hudson, heard while there cluded to let us pass. that our fleet did much damage to In one of the New-York State regithe reval fortifications; that one of ments, in Hooker's army, there is a the lower batteries was spiked preprivate who owns a pet pullet, which paratory to abandonment; that many has escaped, with its owner, all the persons were killed-as many as 25 perils of battle thus far, and which is in one battery, and that a few hours of continued bombardment would be-fancior, who has carried her along wind doubt have given us the place. in one battery, and that a few hours yond doubt have given us the place. with him, wherever he has been, since ed about a thousand blacks to pre- "Whippoorwill" as perfectly as the He says the rebel ram Webb was last Summer. destroyed during the fight.

By way of Memphis and Cairo, we a female just returned to that city confined in a large building, the learn that the Union forces attacked after a service of eighteen months the rebels at Tuscumbia on Monday in the army, without having her sex | burned to death. night of last week, and after a sharp discovered. She took part in three resistance drove them out, and now battles, and was wounded twice, occupy the place. Few particulars first above the eye, and then in the are given. Tuscumbia is about 60 miles east of Corinth, on the great her to disclose her sex. railroad connecting with Virginia

GEN. BANKS' OPERATIONS. ed near St. Martinville, April 17th, from which it apparent that whom he from which it appears that when he the Union lines !

was for "Bill Wilson," aged twenty-

two, whose blood, soul and muscle REBELS IN CHINA.—The principal was considered worth \$630. A woman was walking in a Philato the points where it is needed, or, tained by a combined force of Ward's

delphia street, the other evening, with a box of matches in her pocket, when of Tai-Tsan. The expedition conshe fell; the fall ignited the matches, her clothes were set on fire : in her alarm she started to run, thereby

so badly burned that she soon after died in the hospital. may capture from the enemy. When Carthy, McLeod and Bosworth were Company have purchased the mill of Worcester, Mass.

fought admirably, and were all well privilege, "on which they propose

armed with European muskets.

two a large mill and extensive works ACCIDENT IN CALIFORNIA.--- A small for the manufacture of their justly which anchors in deep water five plar State aid, several counties have miles from the landing, exploded her also voted assistance, and it is said of which he broke out with the measles. 40 out of 60 passengers, and wound- across the Sierra Nevada. The first ing all the balance except seven. division is already graded.

Among the killed are Capt. Seeling, In the pockets of each of three Ohio deserters who are to be shot in Western Virginia, letters were found pirate schooner. The Captain says : son, Dr. H. M. Nyles, Wm. P. Ritchie, from their fathers advising them to

the President to shoot the fathers instead of the sons.

Sir George Cornewall Lewis, the Rev. J. B. Rogers, chaplain of the British Secretary for War, died on 23 years and 5 months.

A robin in New Canaan, Conn., has

almost every quarter, speak of the unusually great number of buildings to be erected this summer, as com-

The Treasury Department has stopped printing Postage Currency. Here- Maria L. Potter, after, all that is taken in by Govern- D. M. Crandall, Rockville, ment will be destroyed, and new

An effort is making to commence the cultivation of the poppy in the

The condemned SiJux Indians, encolored troops remained for its de- lowing suggestion in the Chicago There is to be a centennial cele- have been sent to Davenport, Iowa, D

complaints; on the skin, cruptive and cutaneous affections. These, all having the same origin, require the same remedy, viz., puri-

bushel. Wool-Prices have declined in accordance scrofulous disease.

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In Adams, Jefferson Co., N. Y., April 24th, 1863, by Eld. James Summerbell, Mr. ORIN A. fanning the flames, and she became TROWBRIDGE, of Adams, and Mrs. ESTHER STOD-ARD, of Pinckney.

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In Thompson, Conn., April 20th, 1863, by Rev. E. P. Berden, WELCOME B. LEWIS, of Rose, or St. Anthony's Fire, Salt Rheum, Scald The Willimantic (Conn.) Linen Mystic, Conn., and Mrs. LAURA S. CONGDON, Head, Coughs from tuberculous deposits in the

DIED,

In Ashaway, April 30th, 1863, of measles, the blood. Minute reports of individual cases crecting, in the course of a year or RUTH ANN, infant daughter of Lyman and Irena D. Kenyon, aged 10 weeks.

In Little Genesee, N. Y., April 1st, 1863, the directions for its use, and some of the re-MARK Boss, infant son of Joseph and Aurella markable cures which it has made when all 1: ss, aged 1 year and 6 days. other remedies had failed to afford relief.

Those cases are purposely taken from all sec-In Westerly, April 24th, 1863, of lung fever, tions of the country, in order that every Mrs. ELIZABETH CRANDALL, wife of Mr. Wm. reader may have access to some one who Crandall, aged 78 years. She left her huscan speak to him of its benefits from personband sick with the same fever, in the midst al experience. Scrofula depresses the vital energies, and thus leaves its victims far more He believes her to have been a worthy member of the first Seventh-day Baptist Church subject to disease and its fatal results than of Hopkinton about 40 years. She was high- are healthy constitutions. Hence it tends to shorten, and does greatly shorten, the aver y esteemed by all who knew her. age duration of human life. The vast impor-

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DAVIS, a member of Co. G, 8th C. V., aged

DAVIS, member of Co. G, 21st C. V., aged 35 | lurk within the system or burst out on any part of it.

## LETTERS.

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Fourteenth Wisconsin regiment, who the 13th April, at his family seat in At Suffolk, Va., March 18th. JAMES ANSON has been in charge of the freed blacks Herefordshire, whither he had gone at Cairo for some months, confirms a to seek relaxation from his official lastatement which appeared in the pa- bors in the Cabinet. His age was 58 pers last fall, of the fiendish barbar- years. ity of the rebels in Northern Alabama, which was so monstrous as to been taking music lessons some- and \$2 Feb. 16, 1863, O. Allen, Albert Bau-

vent them falling into the hands of original performer. The Altoona (Pa.) Register tells of the Union arm. Two hundred were building fired, and every one of them

The War Department has adopted officers the importance of being at

The names of such as are absent A few days ago one of the officers without leave, are hereafter to be

of the 5th Pennsylvania Cavalry was published by advertisement, and the The National Republican, of Wesh- captured by the rebels near Williams- recusants required to appear before ington, May 1st, publishes semi-offi- burg, Va. On proceeding toward a military commission and explain cial dispatches from Gen. Banks, dat- the rebel lines, they lost their way the cause of their absence, which, if south, in order to get a supply of

their names are then published as left Baton Rouge three regiments of A hospital chaplain makes the fol- having been dismissed the service. gaged in the massacres in Minnesota, CELECT SCHOOL FOR YOUNG LA.

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cirtorA		fence. The results, among others, $T_{T}$ .	ibune: Will not every one who	bration at St. Albans, Vt., on Au-	where they will be confined at hard	PROF J. W. MORTON has opened a Select	and Companies to be raised under the Militla	and we have yet to hear of its failing to give
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entire		complishing a march of over 300 de	vote, on the one, an army acce, for	will be delivered by A. U. Aluis, and	The venerable Dishop withams, or	worthy's store. The instruction will be of the	en on the second Monday of May.]	TO GENTLEMEN.
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		1100 the on Land And Ana An Itrefition is		1 1.1 Summer of the most flow on the	is it is showed the other days by the	9 THE MERCHARTE FALLY CARES, ALTER THE PARKWALL PROF.	1 Colonel, 2 Assistant Surgeons,	much attention to the many different articles
		Lake, dispersing the rebel army, ut he	roes in the field need them, when it	Machias Me is to be celebrated on	breaking of an axle of his carriage.	Spalling and Composition Scholars will be	1 Lieut. Colonel, 1 Chaplain, 1 Maior. 1 Sergeant Major,	put before you in the paper, but we would
		terly destroying the rebel navy, cap-	tuned 9	the Oath of Max. It is anticipated	Userily his ininties are not serious	received at any time.		refer you to our agents who you will and are the respectable merchants and dealers, in re-
		turing the foundation of the pneme of	attricut	the 20th of may. It is anticipation	Happiny, his injurice are not serious.			gard to the Invigorating Spirit; some of
		terly destroying the rebel navy, cap- turing the foundries of the enemy at	Capt. Coulter, late of the fith	that Geo. S. Hillard of Dostoll, 110-	The Vermont sugar season is over,	TERMS.		them have sold it, for years, and know well
figan		rianking and New Ideria, and de po	nnsvivania, who lost an arm at [	fessors Hitchcock, Harris, and other	and the makers are disappointed.	FIGHT DOLLARS PER OUARTER OF TEN	BATTALION OF INFANTRY, FIVE COMPANIES.	the reputation it has amongst those who
and Iroed de		molishing the salt works 10 miles Fr	edericksburg, has been authorized	natives of the old territory, will be	Not much more than half the amount	WEEKS.	1 Major. 1 Sergeant Major.	have used it in assisting nature to eradicate
been		southwest of the latter place, capture by	the President to raise a brigade	present and participate in the cere-	mode last wear has been made this	Westerly, March 13th, 1863.	1 Adjut't, (an ex. Lt.) 1 Quartermas'r Berg't.,	diseases. It will renovate the system, as it
		ing the camp equipages of the enemy, of	the fite homes like himself for	present and participant			1 Q'rmas'r, (an ex. Lt.)1 Commissary Berg't.,	acts directly on the blood, removing all ob-
		also compequipages of the charge of	maimed heroes like minsch, for	monies.	Sergeant Plunkett, the "armless	THE SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST ME-	1 Chaplain, 1 Hospital Steward.	structions to the general health, will cure Liver Complaints, Dyspepsia, Nervous Affec.
	ł I.	also several guns, and between 1000 prisoners, and so deranging m	ovost, garrison, and hospital duty.	One of the commercial results of	hero," has just been presented with	<b>MORIAL</b> , a monthly magazine, devoted	COMPANY OF INFANTRY. 1 Cantain. 8 Corporals.	tions, Sour Stomach, Headache, Weakness,
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Cop.	1	ganize their land or naval forces in		into New York from December 29th,	Parties of Canadians seeking em-	Gattorlog Eli & Railey William R. Mayson	A Servestus. (64 " Inst.	
		that mant of T miniana One long in	Col. Phillips has cleaned the rebels	1862, to March 29th, 1863, were 25,-	novment arrive in Buffalo, Roches-	Rolomon Carnenter N Wardner James H		The extraordinary success of Dr. Ham's Invigorating Spirit, seems to stir up an army
		that part of Louisiana. Our loss in the two land battles was about 600 do	nt of the Indian Territory, clear	738 bales, or 10,247,741 pounds; for		Cochran, and Daniel Coon, together with en-	1 Captain, 8 Corporals,	of Tonies, Bitters, and Cure Alle; but as a
i for-		the two land battles was about out de	own to the Arkansas river, and now	the month ending April 27th, 1863,	New York, almost daily.	gravings of the old meeting houses at New	1 First Lieutenant, 2 Teamsters,	general thing they are like the Morning Glory
	a	or 700. Nothing could exceed the		the imports were 12,075 bales, or 5,		port and Hopkinton, R. I., and the moder	1 Second Lieutenant, 2 Far'rs or B'ksmiths,	-look very fine in the morning but will be-
	1.1	conduct of the officers and privates	and T at	in an I The total imports	DIXLY DATES OF COMOL WEIG BOILD TABL	meeting houses at Pawcatuck, R. I., and Ber- lin, N. Y. These volumes were published at	1 First Sergeant, 1 Saddler, 1 Q'rmas'r Sergeant, 1 Wagoner, and	fore the day has past. The Dr. has been be-
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	•	patches say: We have not only de- stroyed the army and navy of the re	Geo. H. Hoyt, the young Boston	nonde	one cents a pound.	work, neatly bound, with postage or express	1 Captain, 12 Corporals,	for every body.
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ANTIN	·	for the reorganization of his forces, la but we have also in our possession his ablest officers of the sea and land.	o defend John Brown, is now the	large number have died, prevails in	bis is estimated at seven millions of		1 Q'rmas'r Sergeant, 122 Privates.	General Depot, 48 Water Street, J. 7
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## Miscellaneous.

#### OULTIVATION OF ASPABAGUS

Asparagus is not only one of the most delicious vegetables that can be brought upon the table, but it is also one of the most conducive to health. Coming as it does early in the spring, and long before any other vegetables of spring growth are fit aeronaut, took his first spring voyage for the table, it meets a want univer- in the upper air on the last day of sally felt at that season of the year, March, setting out from the Syden-and therefore deserves to be more ham Crystal Palace, near London. reason why so little attention has newspapers some account of the jourbeen paid to the cultivation of aspa- ney. He ascended to a height of ragus by the generality of persons, both market gardeners and others, is the temperature just at zero of Fahthat it requires at the outset a delay renheit's scale. In rising, the balloon of three years before it is fit to cut for use in any desirable quantity. the second in ten, the third in nine. But this objection should be of little moment when we reflect that when come a fashionable way of getting a once the bed is well established, it little fresh air, a few notes of Mr. will remain vigorously productive, Glaisher's experience will not be under proper culture, almost for a unwelcome to the enterprising reader. lifetime. When properly managed, It is interesting to know, for instance, moreover, if designed for market that "at heights greater than three purposes, it can be made very profit. miles the sun's image was seen reable, and the principal labor it re- flected in water." At four miles the quires is that which is bestowed in pulse beat ninety eight in a minute, the preparation of the soil in the first against seventy-six beats on the instance, and in the earlier stages of ground. The higher you get, the and incorporating with it the manure that was spread over it the previous to be followed by frequent waterings.

Now, although it is manifestly imless, quite easy to bring the sea-shore novel and delicious. to their gardens. In other words, they have only to imitate the process of the Spanish gardeners, inland, to have depth of soil, and for this pur- made to bring it from Luzon, where

a certain cure for one of the most its terrible storm of grape and can- of her face or figure was at all fallen terrible of diseases has really been ister. brought to light, the fact cannot be too speedly and widely made known.

#### GETTING UP IN THE WORLD.

Mr. James Glaisher, the scientific four and a half miles, where he found made the first mile in nine minutes, As ballooning may presently be-.420 horses.

annually to the large sum of \$37,-195,738 98. THE ENGLISH SHILLING. its growth. After the third year, it bluer is the sky-at the greatest sion, we do not like to be the solitary covering that her secret was out, drunkenness, to throw General simply demands a few liours of at- height it has to the observer the hue recipients of either ; and whether we that her presence in such a garb was Dwight overboard. tention in the spring and fall. At of dark Prussian blue. As you near are laughed at or pitied, we have no the theme for a thousand tongues, the latter period, in removing the the four-mile mark, the heart beats objection to sharers, and fancy we took up the Captain's revolver, step haulms, clearing the beds of weeds, quickly and loudly; and we warn can lessen the weight by dividing ped from the moon, and placing the

spring, by loosing the surface soil, "aids to the complexion," for at the Rev. Mr. Col on a humorous an- without a groan or an exclamation. Garrison. In 1826, he edited the of the town of Smithfield. heights exceeding three miles the ecdote. -face gets blue. At four miles sur- After the signal defeat of the family, or the motives which influenc-face gets blue. At four miles sur- After the signal defeat of the family, or the motives which influenc-tor, blue family, or the motives which influenc-blue family, or the motives heights exceeding three miles the ecdote. autumn, and by broadcasting the face ice formed instantly, and Mr. French at this memorable action. whole with an ample supply of salt, Glaisher was forced to break it to Leipsic became full of a mixed med- the war. get water for his wetbulb thermome- lev of soldiers. Of course, a great

ter. It will, perhaps, strike the in- variety of coin was in circulation possible for the great majority of genious seeker after pleasure, that there. A British private, who was those who desire to grow this vege- an ice-cream on a sweltering July attached to the rocket brigade, and table to make their beds of aspara- day, at the distance of four miles who had picked up a little broken gus on the sea-shore, it is, nevershe- bove the earth, would be both French and German, went to the largest hotel in Leipsic, and display

#### OUEER TRADES.

Many years ago, when rice was was current there. "Oh yes," he reproduce the same results. They must dear in Eastern China, efforts were plied, "you may have whatever the of two feet, and filling the trench, is to the effect that no vessel from China first with layers of turf and other should be allowed to load with rice,

have seen no mention of it here. The served with terrible effect against a was very great even her eye lashes statements made emanate from ap- rebel Georgia regiment, literally and evebrows were quite perfect. parently trustworthy sources, and if mowing the men down in scores with and her eyes were closed; no part in.--English paper.

We have now in the field some fifty-five regiments of artillery, and AN INCIDENT OF THE WAR. - The thirty batteries, comprising about

Cairo News of April 15th relates that their relatives, he would write sym-103,105 men. The force, with six a young woman, about nineteen years batteries to a regiment, makes the of age, arrived at Cairo several days ago with the 14th Iowa, dressed in ago with the 14th Iowa, dressed in to send home the remains. Generally are liable to perform military duty—and that the commandments of the exposure to view for the space of three of the exposure to view for the space of three of the education of the edu 103.105 men. The force, with six thing of the batteries of siege guns. soldiers' uniform, and serving Capt. speaking he would receive the twen- the exposure to view for the space of three The number of caissons is 2,160; of Crane of Company H in the capacity ty-five or thirty dollars asked for, but tumbrils, 720; and of traveling for of servant. She deported herself as he rarely sent the body desired, and and therefore deserves to be more name orystal ratace, near hondon. generally cultivated. The probable He has communicated to the English ges, 860. Seven hundred and twen-ty baggage-waggage are needed for a male, attended theater, and answer-on one occasion, when he undertook fact of their enrollment and obligation to ty baggage-wagons are needed for ed as promptly to the sobriquet of to perform his part of the contract, And whereas, it is further provided by said this large artillery force. The num- Charley as if it were really her name. he sent another corpse than the one ber of horses required for these three On Saturday she attended the thea- asked for. This imposition led to hundred and sixty batteries amounts ter, took a seat among her fellow sol- the rascal's exposure. to 25,350. It is estimated that we diers, but her disguise could not con-

have some twenty siege trains, num- ceal her sex from the searching eye bering eighty guns of heavy caliber; of the Provost Marshal, and straightwith these are twenty ammunition way he caused her to be arrested. wagons, and twenty traveling for- Capt. Crane saved her from inoarces ges; the whole requiring a draft of ation in the guard-house, by prom ing that she should adopt proper ap-

The total cost of the maintenance parel and be herself again. The seof the artillery of the United States, cret leaked out, and during Sunday both volunteer and regular, amounts the boys in camp became deeply interested. They gathered around the

Colonel, receiving an intimation of the Morning Light. The bar on board affair, dispatched his adjutant to push It is with ridicule as with compas- suitable inquiries. The woman, dis- soldiers, who attempted, in a fit of

Josephine had quite a passion for of Universal Emancipation, in Balti- fore the eleventh day of May next to organ- their papers discontinued. shawls, and it is questionable wheth more; and from January 1, 1831, er any collection of them was ever till now, the Liberator-in all cover- selves to some one of the chartered military so valuable as hers. At Navarre- ing a period of thirty-seven years. she had one hundred and fifty, all extremely beautiful and high-priced. Tom Thumb, has decided to make She sent designs to Constantinople, a public exhibition of the rich wed- act before referred to. and the shawls made after these pat- ding presents which he and his terns were valuable. Every week bride received. It is gravely an- obligatory upon the Commander-in-Chief to assign all enrolled persons who shall not so M. Lenormant came to Navarre, and nounced in the London Times, that organize themselves to such companies and pose they must trench their beds, taking out all the earth to the depth of two feet and filling the tronch to the depth

#### ODDS AND ENDS. A young lawyer at Washington.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS. ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, ] named Joliffe, has been detected in a Providence, April 7, 1863. heartless scheme of swindling. It General Orders, No. 8.

appears that after obtaining the Whereas, the act passed by the General names of soldiers who have died in Assembly at its August session, A. D. 1862 hames of soldiers who have died in the hospitals, and the addresses of the Revised Statutes, and to provide for the better organization of the Militia of the State," directs that a complete enrollment, shall be made on or before the third Monday consecutive weeks of the rolls of names of persons so liable, shall be deemed to be legal notice to all persons named therein of the

And whereas, it is further provided by said act, that the whole militia of the State shall partments, care is taken to furnish matter be arranged in one division, composed of five brigades-to be divided into regiments, battalions and companies, conformably to the laws of the United States-and that each

Colouel William Wilson and several of the line officers of the Sixth siting military organizations may, after he has been for the first time enrolled, and withwhiskey canteens of the men. The ions of said act liquor was obtained at Baton Rouge It is ordered, on the 25th March, while embarking Captain's quarters to see her. The for Donaldsonville on the steamer

the steamer was broken open by the Providence.

Since the death of Nathan Hale, of the Boston Advertiser, the man who and manuring them with the richest lady balloonists to provide them- the load. A gentleman who was muzzle to her heart, fired, and fell a has been longest in editorial service longest in editorial service Powtheket Combarland manure that can be had. In the selves with pearl powder and other present at the battle of Leipsic told corpse upon the open parade ground, in Massachusetts is William Lloyd and in the second and third voting district Free Press, an independent journal ed her in following Capt. Crane to tional Philantropist, a temperance paper in Boston; in 1828-9, the Journal of the Times, in Bennington, Ver- upon the enrollment lists in the several towns ROYAL EXTRAVAGANCE.—The Empress mont; in 1829 and '30, the Genius day of this current month, are required be-

The Prince of Wales, like General

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lord, inquired if this piece of coin

house affords for that money--it

vegetable matter, and then with a unless it brought to Manilla a certain loam in which sand predominates. number of cages full of the little Instead of the night soil, Peruvian "butcher birds," well-known to orniguano may be subtituted to the great- thologists. The reason for this most without ceremony. On going away, est advantage, as it contains all the eccentric regulation simply was, that elements of the domestic fertilizers the rice of Luzon suffered much from and is inodorous. Instead of sea- locusts, and these locusts were de water, a strong brine must be applied, stroyed in great numbers by butcher perform such wonders. The stare, and with these appliances, if the birds.

same care and attention is bestowed A somewhat similar business is upon the young plants, and a system | carried on between England and New | of cultivation is adopted similar to Zealand. This latter country, at parthat in use among the Guipusocon ticular seasons, is invaded by armies gardeners, our asparagus might of caterpillars, which clear off the readily be brought to compare suc- grain crops as completely as if mowcessfully with theirs.

## A RAILBOADING INOIDENT.

A pleasant story is told of the adventures of Mrs. Gray, wife of a conductor on the New York and Erie fully selected from the hedgerows street door of his hotel, he requested a "negative;" and the secret con-Railroad, and her baby, while pas- in England. The food alone, he insengers from Cincinnati, by the Cleveland Express train. While the £10. This sparrow question has lady was procuring some refreshments, the bell tapped, and she hastened out to find the train, on board of which was her darling two-year- is admitted on all sides. There is old and all her baggage, moving off no security in New Zealand against are not only welcome to your enterand already beyond her reach. The the invasions of myriads of caterpil- tainment, but I will instantly give the surface should be in a finely divi- abound in poisonous snakes. A ratshock at the sight on her nervous lars, which devastate the crops." system was terrible to witness. Not that she was noisy or even wept aloud, but the agony depicted in her pale face, the quiver of her lip, her starting eyes and words of alarm and year, the principal object being, howaffection told of the intense emotion ever, to raise the finest possible specof a mother's love. As soon as possible, she ran to the telegraph office, system of culture, slugs and other and there meeting the officers of the road, who, on elearning the sad case, to destroy them, toads have been directed, by telegraph, the operator found so useful as to be purchased at of the road at Lewis Center, to take high prices. As much as a dollar the child and baggage in charge till further ordered. Mr. Patterson, the Resident Agent of the Company, with all the kindness of a tender parent, placed an extra train on the track. A half-hour of anxiety to the mother passed, when the following was received : "Child and traps all safe at Dr. ——. Lady passenger on the train unwilling to part with so good a child." In thirty minutes the extra train made the eighteen miles to Lewis Center, and the ruby boy was smiling in the arms of his grateful mother. It should be added, that the lady, with whom the child was left in the train. a Miss Holmes of Cleveland. got off with it, and waited till the mother's arrival before she would resign her charge.

five thousand of the most efficient conduct medals to our gallant tars. 12.28 p. m. Mail. 8.32 a. m. night Ex. the main points in the Sabhath Controver The physicians of Halifax, N. S. and groom, \$1 50 A person can Way Fre't. 2.42 p.m. Mail. sy. A Dialogue between a Minister of the have recently made a discovery which, artillerists in the country. The vol- Among the names who are placed on How TO PREPARE MUTTON HAMS.live comfortably in Japan for two 8.44 " Night Ex. 10.17 Gospel and a Sabbatarian. Counterfeit if their-allegations concerning it unteer batteries number over one this roll of honor we read of boy Take one-quarter of a pound of salt-FRIENDSHIP. 11.32 a. m. Mail. 3 21 ~ cents a day, or fourteen cents a week. Coin; 8 pp. should be confirmed by experience, hundred. A light battery consists of Thomas Flood, who took the place of petre to half a pound of raw brown A writer in Fraser's Magazine ob- 3.22 p. m. Way Fre't. 10.45 a. m. Freight. No. 8-The Babbath Controversy; the True will prove as great a blessing to the following material: Six field the signal quartermaster when he sugar; make them very hot, and rub serves: ".We have heard one who Issue : 4 pp.. mankind as the introduction of vac-cination by Dr. Jenner. They claim are rifled guns of 6-pounder caliber, Also the name of her Oreans. They claim are rifled guns of 6-pounder caliber, Also the name of her Oreans. No. 9-The Fourth Commandment; faise Exposition ; 4 pp. to have obtained an absolut) specific and two 12-pounder howitzers. The Also the name of boy Oscar E. Peck, Let the mutton lie about a week, yet had known a reformed female ware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad No. 10-The Sabbath Embraced and O ed ; 16 pp. (In English, French and Gerto have obtained an absolut) specific and two 12-pounder howitzers. The first in first in and the first is the name of boy oscal in the name of bo remedy is a species of poppy known battery is as follows: One captain, was mentioned by Captain Boggs, and let it remain another week in multilitudes of men who had been res-in the colony as the Indian Cup, a three lieutenants, six sergeants, eight and of John Davis, quarter-gunner, pickle. Then hang it up to dry. purple field flower, which grows wild corporals, two musicians, two artifi-species of poppy known battery is as follows: One captain, was mentioned by Captain Boggs, and let it remain another week in multilitudes of men who had been determined by Captain Boggs, and let it remain another week in multilitudes of men who had been determined by Captain Boggs, and let it remain another week in multilitudes of men who had been determined by Captain Boggs, and let it remain another week in multilitudes of men who had been determined by the bogs are thus rewarded who sat on the powder. Some forty-When dry, keep it in canvas bags A little boy, a few days since, Spring Arrangement-Commencing April No. 12-Misuse of the term " Sabbath ;"8 pp in that region. It is positively as cers, one wagoner, and one hundred for the Secretary of the New These to prevent its being fly-eaten. N. B. while coming down stairs, was cau-No. 134 The Bible Sabbath ; # PP. in that region. It is positively as cers, one wagoner, and one hundred serted that a liquid preparation of the plant will cure small pox in twelve hours. A report on the sub-men to a battery. Besides the six inct nublished by the medical men of bet sides the rest causof and twenty-five privates, making a twelve hours. A report on the sub-twelve hours. A report on the medical men of field-pieces, there are six caissons. in total of one hundred and forty-eight in total of one hundred and forty-eight twelve hours. A report on the sub-twelve hours. A report on the medical men of field-pieces, there are six caissons. in total of one hundred and forty-eight twelve hours. A report on the sub-twelve hours. A re No. 14-Delaying Obedience ; 4 pp. No. 15—An Appeal for the Restoration of the Bible Sabbath, in an Address to the Bap tists, from the Seventh-day Baptist General it go to ?" Gap, Scranton, Great Sona, Allentown, Wilkesbarre, &c. 12 m. Through Train, for Easton, Allentown, Williamsport, Reading, Pottsville, Harris-Conference ; 40 pp. The Bociety has also published the follow Halifax, states that "however alarm- two ammunition wagons, and a traving works, to which attention is invited : EMBALMED BODIES.--Some time since. ing and numerous the eruptions, or eling forge. The number of horses A Defence of the Sabbath, in reply to Ward on the Fourth Commandment. By George Carlow. First printed in London in 1724 i reprinted at Stonington, in 1802; now re-THE USEFUL ARTS -A rebel news-The soundest argument produces burg, &c. 3.50 г. м. for Easton, Bethlehem, Allen. confluent and frightful they may be, required is 72. in clearing out the ruins of an old paper announces with no little exul- no more conviction in an empty head the peculiar action of the medicine is Most of the artillery used in our chapel in Warwickshire, England, tation, that specimens of shoe pegs than the most superficial declamasuch that very seldom is a scar left service are brass pieces, manufac- several lead coffins were exhumed, have been produced at the workshop tion; as a feather and a guinea fall town and Mauch Chunk. 4.50 P. M. for Somerville. 6.10 P. M. for Somerville. to tell the story of the disease. If tured at the Ames Company's works, containing embalmed bodies which of the South Carolina railroad. It with equal velocity in a vacuum. published in a revised form; 168 pp. either vaccine or varioloid matter is Cabottville, Mass. They are mostly were buried more than two hundred is an encouraging evidence of the The Royal Law Contended for." By Edward Stennetti First printed in London in 1858 7.00 P. M. Western Express, for Easton. Al lentown, Reading, Harrisburg, Pittsburg, and washed with the liquid, they are de- for rifled projectiles. The Parrott years ago. The coffin which con- progress of the useful arts under the Gen. Schenck telegraphs that the the West. Sleeping Cars from Jersey City 64 pp, Vindication of the True Sabbath. By J. W. Morton, late Missionary of the Beformed Presbyterian Church; 64 pp. that it may be largely mixed with the army of the balmed, and in entire perservation, brockaue puts the inventive and con-tes and coffee, and given to conneis. of which are in the army of the balmed, and in entire perservation, structive faculty of the rebels to its ed. Also, a periodical sheet, quarto, The Sabball Vindicator. Price \$1 per hundred. ten and coffee, and given to connois. Of which are in the army of the bailled, and in chine perservation, structive faculty of the rebels to its serve in these beverages to drink, West. These are very effective guns, her flesh quite plump, as if she were trumps, it may yet rise to the digni-without their being aware of the sd- being rifled. They are long, slim alive, her face very beautiful, her ty of clothes pins and ten-penny south, and with Cumberland Valley Railroad The series of fiteen tracts together with will never be poor-your wants will be but few. Follow the laws of the world, and you will never be rich-THROUGH EXPRESS TRAIN FOR THE WEST without their being aware of the sub-mixture. It has been successfully guns, gradually tapering from base used in the hospitals of Nova Scotia, and its use will be continued." The leon gun—a piece of ordnance shap-to muzzle. We also use the Napo-trimmed all over in old point lace, The Railroad—with no change of cars to Pitte-burg, and but one to Cincinnati and Chicago. The tract Two hours' time is saved by taking this train. furnished to The tracts of the showe series will be furnished to those wishing them for distri-bution or sale, at the rate of 1800 pases for show The letters that spell debt are the announcement of the discovery has ed somewhat similar to the Dahlgren and two rows of lace were laid, flat initials of the sentence, "Dan Every your wants will never be satisfied. mattracted some attention abroad, and gun. This is also a rifled cannon, of across her forehead. She looked ex- Body Twice ;" and the letters that In Syracuse, N.Y., an entire famithree foreign periodicals; but we tam, a battery of these guns were seventeen years old. Her beauty but and assaults: the been noticed, with a view to great strength, and very effective at actly as if she was lying asleep, and spell credit are the initials of the ly is in prison, the mother for drun-

ed down by a scythe. With the view of counteracting this plague, a novel

# importation has been made. It is thus noticed by the Southern Cross:

" Mr. Brodie has shipped 300 sparrows on board the Swordfish, careforms us, put on board for them, cost you see," said he, "that large hotel land, but the necessity to farmers of can keep this story from his ears, in off. small birds to keep down the grubs

traffic is the toad-trade. On some of of a soldier, to attempt the very same once to the roots of the growing the market gardens near London, as many as five crops are raised in one imens for high prices. Under such a insects are very formidable foes, and and a half a dozen is given for full grown lively toads, which are generally imported from France, where candidly inform you, that I fear I they have also been in use for a time in an insectivorous way. Who can say but Shakspeare, who knew every- yesterday; and it is to his particular thing, guessed everything, and foresaw everything, thought of this latent value when he said that the toad, though

Ugly and venomous, Wears yet a precious jewel in his head ?

#### THE ARTILLERY.

Some indefatigable person has compiled the following statistics in re- a private in the Thirty-third Ohio, lectures, is the main secret of Rarey's ference to the artillery now in use one of that brave little band sent out success in his horse-taming. His by the United States in crushing the by General Mitchell to destroy south- strap method of throwing horses is rebellion.

There are now over five regiments ty in number, were rewarded in the ed ill tempers; and such cases are for \$30. Servants work for 50 cents No. 6-Twenty Beasons for keeping holy, 18 6.54 p. m. Way Fre't. 1.59 p. m. Mail. of regular artillery in the United same way. The Secretary of the usually the result of mismanageeach week, the Seventh-day, and not the a month. For the use of a horse and 1.30 6.30 a. m. Way Fre't First-day; 4 pp. OURE FOR SMALL POX. States service, consisting of over Navy has just issued the first good ment groom one week, with food for horse No. 7-Thirty-six Plain Questions, presenting

most sumptuous dinner, washed down by sundry bottles of the most rope; they were valued at 15,000 expensive wines, was dispatched he tendered to the bar the identical shilling which the landlord had inadvertently led him to expect was to sale.

the shrug, and the exclamation elicit-DISCOVERY IN PHOTOGRAPHY .--- Mr. ed from "mine host of the garter," John Pouncy, of Dorchester, Eng. by such a tender, may be more easily who was awarded a silver medal and conceived than expressed. An ex-400 francs for his "carbon process." by planation, very much to the dissatisthe Photographic Society of France. faction of the landlord, took place, has just taken out a patent for an who quickly found, not only that no-

important improvement. by which he thing was likely to be got, but that has brought ordinary printers' ink the laugh would be tremendously into the service of photography. heavy against him. This part of the profits he had a very Christian icals, and spread completely over the wish to divide with his neighbor. paper intended to be submitted to Taking, therefore, his guest to the the action of the rays of light through him to look over that way. "Do sists in rendering it so sensitive that an indelible photograph may be fixed opposite? That fellow, the landlord on the paper, leaving the other porwhich case I shall never hear the

last of it. Now, my good fellow, you you a five franc piece into the bar- ded state, because the fertilizing tlesnake was captured having fifteen The most singular branch of such gain, if you will promise, on the word salts which it contains are carried at rattles.

> Our veteran took the money, and against the absorption of water from and a bow that did no discredit to below by the growing crop above it. Leipsic : "Sir, I deem myself in hon-And in the next place, because the or bound to use my utmost endeavfertilizing properties are so readily ors to put your wishes in execution evaporated by the atmosphere as to I shall certainly do all I can, but I

shall not succeed, since I played the very same trick with that gentleman

advice alone that you are indebted for the honor of my company to day." GOOD CONDUCT MEDALS.--The first medal given for gallant and meritorious conduct in the face of the ene- first be "introduced" to, and touched

my, under the recent act of Congress, by, that sensitive organ. A knowl was presented by the Secretary of edge of these important facts, as we War, to Jacob Parrot, a boy, and learned by attending a course of his

ern railroads. His companions, twen- useless except in cases of aggravat-

uets, peacocks, &c., which were not the jewelry, but almost all the preto be met with anywhere clse in Eu-|sents which have been accepted. and 20,000 france each. The shawls thousand tons, for, which the Navy the various chartered military companies were at length sold by auction at department is asking proposals, will already organized within the State. Malmaison, at a rate much below cost from four million to four and a their value. All Paris went to the half million dollars each. It is pro- the organization of the militia herein direct-

with their armament on board and ready for sea, the ten will cost sixty nillion dollars.

A dispatch from St. Louis, dated V. The first election for the choice of com any officers, to consist of one Capitain, one April 26th, reports the defeat of the rebel Gen. Marmaduke. He attack- will be holden by each company on the se ed Gen. McNeil at Cape Girardeau cond Monday of May next. Such other su This ink is mixed with certain chem. on Saturday, with 6,000 men, but complete the organization of the companies was handsomely repulsed after three into regiments will be hereafter appointed hours hard fighting. McNeil was re- by the Commander-in-chief, to hold their ofenforced next day; he has two gun- VI. The Commander-in-Chief solicits the

will again whip the rebels if they make a voluntary response to all future calls of the President of the United States upon

A member of the Fifty-third Masbeen a long standing joke in Auck- of it, is my sworn rival, and nothing tions so free as to be easily washed sachusetts regiment, writing from Berwick's Bay, La., April 18th, says,

> that they noticed on the side of the FINE MANURE.-It is of very great road a number of alligators, some

importance that manure applied to being ten feet long. The swamps

trick with him to-morrow that suc- crops. If not finely divided, the was captured on July 24, 1862, while lumps dry up and the salts are lost attempting to run the blockade, and in the atmosphere. Long manure which was sold in New York, has accepted the conditions; but having should never be applied in the hill or been re-seized by the Government. It lows, viz.: buttoned up the silver very securely upon the surface, because, in the first appears that she had been fitted out in his pocket, he took his leave of the place, it creates a non-conductor for another blockade voyage, having on board a mixed cargo of flour.

powder; caps, muskets, &c. A nobleman having given a grand party, his tailor was among the comrender it of little value.—Massachu-lordship : "My dear sir, I remember

your face but forget your name." The tailor whispered, "I made your HORSE WISDOM.-Anything that the breeches." The nobleman took him norse can touch with his nose with- by the hand, and exclaimed : "Major out being harmed, he does not Breeches, I am happy to see you !"

fear. Therefore the hand, the halter, A correspondent of the Fall River girth, blanket, saddle, harness, um-News, describing the cheerfulness of brella, buffalo-robe, or whatever is those wounded at the battle of Fredbrought in proximity to him, should ericskburg, says he saw a boy lying on a stretcher waiting for an ambulance. He asked the lad if he was hurt much. "Oh, ne," said he, "only a leg off." The brave soldier belonged to the 7th Rhode Island regiment. Everything is very cheap in Japan. first class house can be purchased

associating with those who have hereto fore cultivated this branch of knowledge, it is particularly recommended that those who The monster iron-clads of eight come within the operation of the law should Major-General Charles T. Robbins is charge ed with the superintendence and direction of

posed to build ten of these vessels, ed. He will detail such number of persons as may be necessary, to act as recruiting of not one of which can be finished be- ficers in the several towns, for the purpose fore 1866, and it is estimated that of arranging the militia according to their choice into companies, and from time to time issue such orders and make such regulations as shall become necessary for the purpose of fully organizing the system established by said act.

Sackett's Harbor-Elias Frink. first Lieutenant, and one second Lieutenant. Scott-Byron L. Barber. South Brookfield-Herman A. Hull. erona-Albert Brbcock. perior officers as shall become necessary to West Genesee-Elius I. Maxson. Wellsville-L. R. Babcock. Watson-D. P. Williams. West Edmeston-Ephraim Maxson. Mystic Bridge-S. S. Griewold. boats ready, and is confident that he hearty co-operation of all loyal citizens in the Waterford-Oliver Maxson

> er patriotism, by encouraging the liberal diffusion of military knowledge, and by aid ing, with voice and example, in the success ul establishment of a system which will tend to awaken and develop the martial spirit of our people. By order of WM. C. COZZENS,

Governor and Commander-in-Chief. EDWARD C. MAURAN, Adjutant General. Daily papers throughout the State will give he above order three daily insertions, and after that six Weekly insertions.

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ntermediate stations. 12.15 P. M. Accommodation, daily, for Port ervis and principal stations.

3.30 P. M. Way for Middletown, Newburgh Warwick and intermediate stations. 5.00 P. M. Night Express, daily, for Dunkirk, uffalo. Canandaigua and principal stations The train of Saturday runs through to Buffa-, but does not run to Dunkirk. 6.00 P. M. Emigrant for Dunkirk and princial stations The Express Trains connect at Hornells ille with railroad for Buffalo; at Elmira with

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own, Corry and Meadville; and at Buffalo and Junkirk with the Lake Shore Railroad for Cleveland, Cincinnati, Toledo, Detroit, Chicago, &c., and the Canada railroads. CHAS. MINOT, General Superintendent. Trains leave the following stations at the

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