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### The Sabbath Recorder. punishments which a disbelief of

### LIFE'S ANSWER.

BY THE DEAN OF CANTERBURY. I know not if the dark or bright Shall be my lot; If that wherein my hopes delight Be best, or not.

It may be mine to drag for years Toil's heavy chain : Or day and night my meat be tears On bed of pain.

Dear faces may surround my hearth With smiles and glee ; Or I may dwell alone, and mirth e strange to me.

My bark is wafted to the strand By breath divine : And on the helm there rests a hand Other than mine. One who has known in storms to sail, I have on board ; Above the raving of the gale,

Thear my Lord. He holds me when the billows smite-I shall not fall. If sharp, 'tis short ; if long, 'tis light ; He tempers all. Safe to the land, safe to the land-

The end is this; And then with Him go hand and hand, Far into bliss. -Macmillan's Magazine.

### THE TAIPINGS OF CHINA.

We are indebted to Bro. Solomon Carpenter, of Shanghai, China, for a Jan. 3d. 1863. containing a ". Retroof the war between the Chinese un-

versed in the Chinese language, who has spent much time and research in furnishing them to us from the seat of Taipingdom itself. After a careful perusal of these latest emanations of Hung the impostor, it is abundantly evident that "a change has come over the spirit of his dream." At first the precepts he inculcated were of a really good moral character, such as those denominated "The Commandments of "Heaven." They have since departed from that purity; so that an earnest believer in Taipingism might honestly exclaim, that the cause has degenerated, by the gross assumption of divine origin of the supreme mover-who enforces his doctrines with "whips and scorpions;" and thus he has instituted a 'Reign of Terror," within the precincts of his stronghold. These are essential points for the consideration copy of the North China Herald, of of foreign sympathizers with the Taiping movement; insomuch, as however good it may have appeared at snect of Events in North China dur- first, in support of a Christian regening 1862." A large part of this eration of China, it is no longer so, "Retrospect" relates to the details and is now undeserving the moral support of the shallowest religious

translated by a European scholar

clares that any person to build sent is responsible for receives the paper, or makes if He has never subscribed dered it stopped. Man dety s not to take the paper from som to whom it is sent, but to sher that he does not wish it. the letter, asking for health for her by delay, and the entire meeting was lieved in the Word of God. But the their kindness and wisdom, are you fanatic in Europe or America. Bear its remembrance to the skies? parents, and bread for herself and less than an hour. "Great Elector" of Brandenburg did not sure that they would not cross der foreign command, and the rebels, Then let them swiftly speed their flight, In this new phase of Taipingism, brothers. Thinking that the poor-box | We shall always remember that net like his preaching, and sent to your wishes without good reasons the leading facts and happy conclu- and the assumption of a divine ori-They'll bear us to a world more brightwhich she had seen in the church of prayer-meeting in the Massachusetts say to him, "Paul Gerhard, if you for doing so? And surrounded vis A world where little children sing Saint Roche was the letter-box of Twenty-second.—Rev. W. Burrows, God. she took an opportunity of steal- in Puritan Recorder. sion of which we have already print- | gin by Hung-siu-tsiuen, there is a re-The glories of the Heavenly King; ed. The following statements, which markable resemblance between the And parents join in sweeter lays, To sing their great Redeemer's praise. precede the narration of facts, will Chinese impostor and his Arabian prototype Mahomet. So close does -N. Y. Examiner. ing quietly out of the room and run-Gerhard sent back a message, that it and cry, and fill your heart with an-EARLY RELIGION. off to the church. While lookbe likely to interest our readers : would be very hard to leave his home, gry and stubborn thought against this appear to us, that we have a susing round to see that no one was An Essay read before the 1st Hopkinton Sabbath his people, his country, and his live- them, because of this one little der A PROSPEROUS CHURCH. picion that he has been a student of Rev. Dr. Tyng recently preached near, an elderly lady noticed her Among the events of 1862, those movements, and, thinking she was at How sad it is, that the youth, and lihood; but he could only preach nial of your wants. Is not this a the Koran as well as the Scriptures. connected with the Taiping Rebellion some mischief, stopped her, and in- those who have free access to God, what he found in God's Word, and, poor and ungrateful return for all In obtaining a knowledge of Islam- bis Eighteenth Anniversary sermon take pre-eminence : and while we ism at Canton, he would have had no as rector of St. George's church in quired what she was doing. After should live so far from him! Our that So he had to go into her into h have remarked that it has been a that. So he had to go into banish- that a child can do for a parent, but difficulty, as there is a Mahommedan New York. The sermon is published some hesitation, she confessed the hearts and affections too frequently year fruitful of hope for the future. ment, with his wife and his little that little he ought to do most cheerin the Christian Times, from which object of her visit to the church, and get roving on the high roads of earth-Mosque in that city, with a large regeneration of this multitudinous showed the letter. The lady took it, ly pleasure, riches or honor, where children. fully. I suppose the best return a body of worshipers. In his notes to empire, at the same time it has been the Taiping edition of the Bible, he we make some extracts : At the end of their first day's jour- child can make to parenta is a choarclouds of dust arise, and so obscure and promised the child that she a season of severe trial to that large I have seen, for eighteen years, an would take care that it should reach our sight, that we cannot see our way ney, they came into a wood, and ful obedience. How small athet portion of its inhabitants in the dis- gives an account of his being transrested at night at a little inn they seems ! And will you grudge giving lated into heaven, and having had unchanging work of prospering reli- its destination, asking, at the same to God. "The Lord is nigh unto all turbed provinces : so that the pages converse with the Deity, just as pre-gion, the blessings of the Holy Spirit time, to what address the answer that call upon him." No matter found there. The little children were that, Ned ?" of its brief history are more or less tinged with blood. A true record of story of Mahamat although northous as the "cock and bull" resting upon the people at all times. must be sent, which the child gave, which way we turn, we are sure to order to what address the answer which way we turn, we are sure to order to what had bent up all times. The story of Mahamat although northous as the "cock and bull" resting upon the people at all times. and she, too, who had kept up all in his eyes. "Oh, sir," said he, humstory of Mahomet, although perhaps Not a year has passed without a and returned home with a light heart. meet with him. We should enthis sanguinary warfare and its atday, began now to weep. This made bly. "I didn't think of all this didn't this did tendant circumstances, which have not so ridiculous. In his note to the large ingathering of precious souls On the following morning, on open- deavor to sustain our character, Paul Gerhard have a very heavy didn't think of it." 5th chapter of the 1st Epistle of St. for Christ. These additions have va- ing the door of the room, she found a that we may claim the promise which raged throughout Kiangsoo. Kiang-John, he states that: "We ourself ried in extent of numbers. But the large basket filled with different artihave been up to heaven and seen the lowest number of any year has been cles of wearing apparel, sugar, money, Heavenly Father several times, and larger than biographies of some most etc., the whole packed up with a disee, and Chihkiang during the past year, would fill volumes, and relate the Heavenly Mother several times, valued and useful ministers present rection card, on which was written sin. He is a God of truth; we must into his mind, and comforted him: earthly parents and our Hather who the most heart-rending details, where "man's cruelty to man makes count-"Commit thy way unto the Lord; is in heaven. the Elder Brother several times, and as the average of their work. I have "Response du bon Dieu." Some therefore call upon Him in truth. we have many proofs and evidences presented here 810 persons for con- hours after, a medical man, also, While in the flesh, the heart must be bring it to pass?" "Van" he there is a medical man, also, less thousands mourn." As it ever narrowly watched, that it wander bring it to pass." "Yes," he thought. hath been in revolutionary times. the to this effect. In heaven or earth it firmation. The smallest number of came to give advice. A OHILD'S HYNN. innocent and industrious people-"though I am banished from house Lovely Jesus, from on high Look upon a helpless child; Hear my feeble, artless cry, Jesus, make my actions mild not from God. while with our lips we is invariably the same, 'hearing is any year was 27; the largest was call upon him, or we shall call in and home, and don't know where to who are the mainstay of Emperors not equal to, or the same as, seeing.' 86; present year, 41. The average vain. We are commanded to call, take my wife and children for shelter and Empires-have been the great-A MODEL PRAYER MEETING. Respect this !" In like manner, Ma- for eighteen years has been 45. I This model prayer meeting was in and it would be a sin for us not to. to-morrow, yet God, my God, sees me est sufferers ; especially those around Mild as Bethlehem's sweetest habe. homet relates " the tale of his admis- found 229 communicants in the Nanking, Shanghai, and Ningpo. sion into the seven heavens, under church when I was called to be its the Army of the Potomac, near Aud if we call, and receive not, it is in this dark wood. Now is the time Full of love and grace divine the guidance of the angel Gabriel; rector. There have since been add- Stoneman's Station, on the evening because we call in an improper man- to trust Him. He will show me the Clothe me with Thy shining robe. So great has been the rapine and And to heaven my heart incline. carnage within a circuit not far short through whose care and diligence he ed 1,138, an average of 63 in every of April 3d, and in the Twenty-second ner, for we cannot call in an impro- way through. He will 'bring it to As I grow in age and size, Massachusetts regiment. A Sibley per season. Religion, in every situ- pass." He was so happy that he of a hundred miles around Nanking, More like Jesus may I be had been enabled in the course of one vear. night to behold all the wonders of I have seen, for eighteen years, a tent, warmed by an army cooking. ation, will make man happy; but the had remembered that text, and so that the country has been reduced to Then at death to glory rise. And the lovely Jesus see a howling wilderness ; unproductive the heavenly regions, and to converse constant and generally increasing ca- stove, lighted by three candles, and want of it is sure to make him mis- thankful to God, that he tried to make and almost uninhabited. it has rereer of benevolent dispensation to furnished with a long mess-table, erable. The worldling delights in the text into a hymn as he passed up with the Almighty himself." CARLO AND THE BABY. turned to a state of savage nature. its vanities, the miser in his wealth ; and down beneath the trees. Every While our Chinese impostor may the wants of others. In my earlier was the "upper room," One real thus be compared favorably with his ministry in Philadelphia, I proposed, chair, and several real boxes, chests, but the Christian delights in his God. verse begins with a word or two such as may be seen in the wilds of "Come. Carlo, come and take the If you would obtain your heart's de- from the text, so that if you read the baby out to ride." Carlo jumpe. D Australia or New Zealand. In their Arabian archetype, he far surpasses many years ago, that the congregatetc., furnished seats for twenty or sire, make God your heart's delight. first words of each verse, you just and wags his tail. Carlo is a great fiendish folly, these ignorant and him in the assumption of superhuman tion there should follow out the Sav- more soldiers. Endeavor to cultivate a more inti- read the text. When he went into wag, He loves the baby dearly. I short-sighted Taipings have cut their attributes. Mahomet declared that, jour's simple rule, "Thou shalt love mate acquaintance with Him, for it the house, he told his wife about the believe he thinks the baby come for A strange minister, fresh from own throats, by devastating the coun-"There is no God but God, and I am thy neighbor as thyself," and make home, had the meeting in charge. is not only our duty, but our interest, text, and began to repeat to her his him to take care of. George has try from whence they obtained food his prophet;" whereas Hun-siu-tsiuen the amount of their benevolent con- With no ado about agreeing on the to do so. Religion is the brightest hymn. She soon dried her tears, (the made a harness for Carlo, and he without substituting an equivalent decrees, "We proclaim for the infor- tributions to others, as a church, tune and "pitching" it, some one ornament with which the young can children had already gone to sleep,) contrives somehow or other to taokle in obtaining supplies; so that they mation of oursons, nephews, &c., &c., equal to the amount of their own began the service, when a hymn was bedeck themselves. The youthful, and became as hopeful and trustful him on to the baby's basket carriage have at times been reduced to the and all the ministers and people, the pew-rent-i. e., give as much to called for, by striking up the words: who have the slightest understand- as Paul Gerhard himself. and off Carlo trots, basket, baby, and last stage of famine, and some of the ing of the journey, who have been They had scarcely retired to rest, all. It is hard to tell which is had following : The Father is the Supreme spread the Gospel to others, as they most wretched obliged to commit acts Nearer, my God, to thee. Lord the Brother is the Saviour of gave to hear the Gospel for themthe World, we are the True Lord, selves. This was accomplished, and Then the minister prayed, and before impressed even in the smallest de- when they heard a great noise at the piest, Carlo, Willie, George, or Low of cannibalism. and Our Sen the True Young Lord. an annual pew-rent of \$6,000 dis- he could find his passage for reading, gree with the perils to which they door. It seemed as though some im- When we stop, he goes round. Within the walls of this strongare exposed, the trials to be endured, portant person was knocking there. the side of the carriage, puts ap his hold of what in mockery is called. they started off with My days are gliding swiftly by, singing two stanzas. Then was read the account of the blind beggar, Bar-timeus, and how Jesus healed him. Are exposed, the trials to be endured, cannot fail to acknowledge the wis-dom of seeking for knowledge to en-timeus, and how Jesus healed him. Are exposed, the trials to be endured, cannot fail to acknowledge the wis-dom of seeking for knowledge to en-timeus, and how Jesus healed him. Are exposed, the trials to be endured, cannot fail to acknowledge the wis-dom of seeking for knowledge to en-timeus, and how Jesus healed him. Are exposed, the trials to be endured, cannot fail to acknowledge the wis-dom of seeking for knowledge to en-timeus, and how Jesus healed him. Are exposed, the trials to be endured, cannot fail to acknowledge the wis-dom of seeking for knowledge to en-timeus, and how Jesus healed him. Are exposed, the trials to be endured, cannot fail to acknowledge the wis-dom of seeking for knowledge to en-timeus, and how Jesus healed him. Are exposed, the trials to be endured, cannot fail to acknowledge the wis-dom of seeking for knowledge to en-trials trav-Christian, of Merseburg, and I am in travel for how for Tung is a Teacher and a Lord Re tributed an equal amount to others, they started off with "The Heavenly Kingdom of Great deemer from sickness, in the ninth It was considered a great success. Peace," the chief promoter of Taistory of heaven above, assisting the The average pew-rent here, for these pingism has for another year held bu-Heavenly Lord." Such blasphemous eighteen years, may be safely compreme sway; and, strange to sty, rubbish is, of course, the ravings of puted at \$10,000. The average disnotwithstanding the horrible distress rubbish is, of course, the ravings of puted at \$10,000. The average dis-which has prevailed, his adherents a uccessful impostor, who has risen pensation of the people through my and how he followed the Master scenes. We are often reminded, that from the most obscure position, to hands, as a church, has been \$16,337. from the most obscure position, to be the despotic ruler over millions of bis wretched duned countrymen and ment for the Gospel for themselves. and how he followed the Master spoken, showing how poor our estate bis wretched duned countrymen and spoken, showing how poor our estate bis wretched duned countrymen and spoken, showing how poor our estate bis wretched duned countrymen and spoken, showing how poor our estate bis wretched duned countrymen and spoken, showing how poor our estate bis wretched duned countrymen and spoken, showing how poor our estate bis wretched duned countrymen and spoken, showing how poor our estate bis wretched duned countrymen and spoken, showing how poor our estate bis wretched duned countrymen and spoken, showing how poor our estate bis wretched duned countrymen and spoken, showing how poor our estate bis wretched duned countrymen and spoken, showing how poor our estate spoken, spoken, spoken, showing how poor our estate spoken, still cling to the hope of speedy suchis wretched, duped countrymen and ment for the Gospel for themselves. is by nature, sitting by the wayside parts. The flower of youth never cess to the movement. On the other "Then let me see him instantly," If any strange person comes on to hand, that arch-impostor. not obly The last year's contributions have of life, and how blind we are to our appears more beautiful than when it said the Duke's messenger. And the speak to Willie, Carlo strute up and appears more beautiful than when it said the Duke's messenger. rules them with a rod of iron. but, In order that the Taipingites may amounted to \$25,401. I have never own good and God's glory till we appears more beauting than when it messenger handed to the good man keeps his eye on him. If sometody with the presumption of Satan, comunderstand his relation with divinity, called upon this congregation for any ness. The fragrant blossom that a large sealed letter. It came from he does not like the looks of ders. call on Jesus. Then somebody bemands them to fall down and worship him as one of the Godhead. To a and that of his son, these two wor- object in vain. crowns the tree is not more beautiful the good Duke Christian, and it said, you know, have their likes and disgan to sing. certain extent, this asymption was thies have assumed symbolical char. I have seen, for eighteen years, a "Come into my country, Paul Ger- likes pretty strong-touches the bein previous years whited at by the acters in Chinese hieroglyphics, in very earnest and effective interest in or hopeful of coming fruitfulness. in previous years prized at by the line previous and enective interest in very earnest and enective interest in very earnest and enective interest in the non-the state of the I love to steal a while away, then-wang in his proclamations; put held to illustrate trinity in unity. Of last fourteen years have inaugurated one verse. This was followed by a youth. Indeed, as the blossom is neis the second se rid of his missionary teacher, Mr. these the Tien-wang's symbol is not a new effort in local missions. No prayer, short and fervent. Then cessary to insure the requisite to for his life from fold to represent a quinary godhead, sooner was this church occupied, than came an exhortation from a weather fruit, so is early religion requisite to So the text was true, dear children. how. He looks and looks, if he does thus: "The Father is the dot, being the Vestry appointed a missionary, worn soldier of the Cross and the a useful and prosperous career. It a useful and prosperous career. It is the best preparation the young can procure for after life. Whatever "Commit thy way unto the Lord; ing," George says, and when he finds Nanking i January, that this new the Supreme Lord of heaven. The the Rev. Mr. Wolcutt, for the pur- government. phase of Taipingism assumed a defiprocure for after life. Whatever nite shape in his own person, and be- Brother is the top line, being the Sa- pose of ministering to the contiguous calling they may pursue, there is no trust also in Him; and he shall bring out what you want him to do, how Jesus, lover of my soul, nite shape in his own person, and be-came embodied in the Taiping creed. viour of the world. We are the se came embodied in the Taiping creed. viour of the world. We are the se the outset of this pseudo-Ohris-tat movement there was a profes-tian movement there was a profes-baing the Heavenly Youthful Lord. quickly be minds, and seems so place occupation, no pursuit, no profession, it to pass." ed to mind, smill all and girls would which they will not be far better prepar-DID NOT THINK. sin, if not a practice, of the faith being the Heavenly Youthful Lord. since, grew into one large mission ed to enter by the influence of an entake pattern after Carlo. lightened, cheerful Christian faith and Opening the door of a friend's a location. Tung is a Teacher and a Lord Re chapel, built by the exertions of our would appear by subsequent events, deemer from sickness. The Lord Re- Sunday school: The little Sunday spon which it had been founded, It would appear by subsequent events, while its promoter was weak in ad. herents to his cause, and fresh from the struct off and nee be at the bestruct off and nee be at the bestruct off and nee bestru Here one rose simply to testify, as practice. Religion will make its house, one day, I made my way OHILDREN'S PRANING THE court, where Ned, the only son, was A little boy in Jamaics called on crying bitterly. "Ah, Ned, what's the matter, boy?" had lately been very ill, and offen In our last issue we published a school of near 400 teachers and chil- church, the Sabbath school and prayer is pleasant, is evident from the na-"Mother won't let me go fishing. wished his minister had then present In our last losse we published his minister had then present is pleasant, is evident from the dren, and the English school has dren, and the English school has dren, and the English school has been present is pleasant, is evident from the dren, and so still were all, that the of religion fiself. The painter Harry, and Dick, and Tom, are going to pray with him. ing as closely as possible to the ten-ing as closely as ets of their religion. But when Hung time we gave the translation of an iting missionary has been succeeded when the they have a taste for the pursuits. go." Here Ned kicked his toes an-"Well, but how did you pray ?" sin-tainen succeeded beyond his most extract from an early publication of by two settled clergymen of great said amen, we were not ashamed to the Christian to the exercise of god- danger of his new boots. sanguine hopes, in inducing his coun. the Taipings, illustrating the moral respectability and excellence, English "Why, sir, I begged," trymen to rally round the holy stan- decline of the movement. We shall and German. The one little gather be seen doing it, for some others did liness; and this is his language, "It "Ah, whose little dog is this?" I A child of siz years in a Sunday dard of rebellion in such vast num- now address ourselves to the consid- ing of children has become two large how could up hole the term? school, said : "When we kneel down bers, he gradually engrafted on the eration of its material decline during and established congregations, regu-sapling of Christianity which he produce the past year, as indicated by the de-larly organized and registered. We in the school-room to pray it setting And then, as if some of them in soles by making manifest some of the "It's mine," cried Ned, in an al- as if my beart talked to God " the trans the chances of battle might miss beauties of affliction, even at the time tered tone. "Didn't you know I had A little girl about four yours aff lessed, new branches of faith, involv- feats and reverses the fighting hordes are now engaged in building an adtheir earthly home, a verse was it is endured. It directs the mind one?" it is endured. It directs the mind to that glorious state where our days of mourning shall be ended, that hap-fellow. Where did you get him, know He hears me, and I down to ing the belief, not merely of his own divinity, but that of a disreputable bands, of foreigners, and the discipling gregation. sung, beginning. Accordingly, he set to work plined Chinese under foreign com-Sweet fields beyond the swelling flood. "L'have seen, for eighteen years, a py country, where God shall wipe Ned?" every tear from our eyes, and there "Father bought him for me. He's pray to Him." 80n. published a translation of the mand. constant enlargement of our Sunday Next followed a practical talk "But how do you know he have PRATER.—The following is intended beginning, "Now I lay me down to sleep," etc.: "Now I rise from of my bed; and Bible with annotations, showing that he was mentioned in Holy Writ, as the one who was destined to establish a Heavenly Kingdom of Universal Peace amongst mankind. Spirit for the conversion of youth to Christ. I am no less earnest and fix-The past year has been fruitful in "Now I rise from off my bed; I pray to the Lord for daily bread; Keep me from sinful thought and deed; ed in this conviction, in age, than I An exhortation was now address of habitation, within whose walls he and after a great deal of smelling Answer or and after a great deal of smelling the new, promulgation. of this, quined in this conviction, in age, than 1 An exhortation was now address in way find a pleasant home, rest from and wagging, he came triumphastly Lasr WERE God, take a set in and wagging, he came triumphastly lasr WERE God, take a set in and wagging, he came triumphastly lasr were God, take a set in and wagging, he came triumphastly lasr were God, take a set in a s ary theocracy, which from their pre-sumptuone language, would be simply ridiculous, but for the terrible

THE BUSY BEE them involve. It has been ascertain-My little friend, come, go with me : We'll go and see the little Bee. No garments fine has she to spin, ed upon the best authority, that decapitation has followed, where the No shining gold has she to win, And yet the little thing you see, unfortunate scribe of the Tien-wang's Is always called the Busy Bee. decrees has inadvertently substituted the wrong character for the name Soon as the pretty flowers are come. The Busy Bee will leave her home, And through each warm and sunny day of this impostor. These decrees and notes have appeared from time to From plant to plant will wend her way, And from each flower, however mean, time in the columns of this journal,

The Busy Bee will honey glean. And thus she toils when toil she may, And gathers for a rainy day. By constant work she lays up food-Her nature craves no other good. So when the storms of winter come, The Busy Bee is safe at home.

If insects frail thus cautious are, And for their future wants prepare. The little child has much to do, That has a soul and body too.

The body needs our constant thought, For it is frail and nicely wrought, And always tending to decay, Like morning flowers of summer day. And every moment, every breath, Will bear us towards the gates of death.

But oh, the soul! it never dies, For God has formed it from the skies; It must with saints in glory dwell, Or hear a doom that sinks to helf. Our souls to God we must confide, By his commands we must abide ; We must in Jesus Christ believe. His Holy Spirit must receive ; Each beavenly truth we must embrace, And pray to God for needed grace. The ways of truth most pleasing are, No shining gems with them compare.

'Tis heaven on earth, 'tis heaven above, To see God's face, and taste his love; And he's the wisest of our race, Who seeks the Saviour's blessed face; For were earth won, 'twill naught avail, If we of Jesus' love do fail.

Our life is like a summer day, Its fleeting moments know no stay: Shall we, then, like this little Bee, Get something good from all we see, And let each moment, as it flies,

am at home, in sympathy, in feeling, and the familiar air : and in thought. Our Sunday schools O happy day that fixed my choice! have grown under my personal no-Now one kneels down on the clay tice and care, in this church, until floor and prays in the first person their annual number has passed 2.-

singular. It was a short broken 100 teachers and children in all. Not less than 10,000 children, perhaps prayer, probably by the brother who. they said, had lately learned to pray, more, have heard of Jesus, and/been taught his precious word, in this and in that tent. We have all heard church and by this congregation. Of such prayers, and none ever affect us these, more than 1,000 have here and so much. An exhortation followed elsewhere confessed and followed Je- by a sailor on the difficulties of being a Christian in the army. He showed sus as their chosen Lord.

how they tried to do that at sea, and illustrated it by an incident. Then came the hymn. Thus far the Lord hath led me on.

A Paris paper relates the following The minister here remarked, that we would follow Christ success-In one of the narrow streets, near fully, we must keep in the ranks, and the Marche St. Honore, resides a poor own to everybody, at proper times, working family, who have lately been that Christ is our captain. Followlaboring under great distress. The ing him by side marches and obscure wife has been for some time ill, and paths exposes us to the lurking enethe husband has just met with an ac-

cident which has prevented him from Now the hour was almost gone, following his usual occupation, so and so followed the doxology. that his family of five children often Praise God from whom all blessings flow,

suffered from hunger. Among the children was a little intelligent girl, and the benediction. who every day attended the charity We thought it worth a trip to the

school, but who has been lately oblig- Army of the Potomac to learn from ed to stop at home, to attend, as best the soldiers how to have a good she could, to her little brothers. She prayer-meeting. No one was called had been taught at school that those on to pray or speak, and no hymn in distress ought to address them- was given out; no one said he had selves to God, and the idea entered her | nothing to say, and then talked long mind, that if she sent a letter to God, | enough to prove it ; no one excused relief would follow. She therefore his ability to "edify;" no one waitgot pen, ink, and paper, and wrote ed to be called on ; no time was lost from his heart what he saw and be ing ; but from all your experience of

ed warrior his native country, where him," said Ned, pointing to me; and the alarm of war and dangers of con- Wag laid it at my feet. flict shall be no more encountered. "It provides a balm for every wound, said I; "four blades."

and a cordial for every care." S. P. C.

LITTLE FEET. Up with the sun at morning, Away to the garden he hies,

To see if the sleepy blossoms Have begun to open their eyes Running a race with the wind. With a step as light and fleet, Under my window I hear The patter of litter feet.

This child is our "speaking picture," A birdling that chatters and sings, Sometimes a sleeping cherub— (Our other one has wings.) His heart is a charmed casket Full of all that's cunning and sweet And no harp strings hold such music As follows his twinkling feet.

When the glory of sumet opens The highway by angels trod, And seems to unbar the city Whose Builder and Maker is God. Close to the crystal portal, I see by the gates of pearl The eyes of our other angel-A twin-born little girl. And I ask to be taught and directed To guide his footsteps aright, So that I be accounted worthy

To walk in sandals of light, And hear amid songs of welcome From messengers trusty and fleet, On the starry floor of heaven, The patter of little feet.

PREACHER AND HYMN-WRITER. Paul Gerhard, many years ago a

children of my flock. With them I was pressed home by the sweet words his arrival. It discloses to the wound- to his young master. Give it to "This is a knife worth having."

"Tis a real good one," said Ned r

"father gave it to me on my birth day; and he gave me a molendid box of tools, too." Ned looked up bright-ly, and quite forgot his crying.

"Let me think," said 1. "Was it this knife that you hart your foot so with ?"

"Oh, no," cried Ned, "that was done with an axe; but I've got well now."

"What cured you so soon ? I was afraid you would be laid up all the

spring." "Well, it was mother's aursing, the doctor says. Mother and father took" very great care of me. It was topped some staying in the house of ; hely mother used to leave her work, and read to me, and father staved with me some nights ; so I got along nice. ly."

"By your own story Iwahould think you had very kind purents. Ned." The boy looked down on the floor, and a slight pout packered his lip. "I suppose there are none who have your interest and happiness so much at heart ?"

"But I want to go fishing," mut tered Ned.

"And can't you trust them. Ned writer of hymns in the German lan- and willingly agree to their willing? guage, was also a great preacher in You may not, indeed, see or feel the Brandenburg ; and he loved to preach force of their objections to your go

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THE SABBATH RECORDER, MAY 21, 1863. 78 asking for equal representation in researches, the reason must grapple ing to the congregation, told them A. R. Cornwall, Principal of Albion sickness has prevailed, and no death The Sabbath Recorder. the General Conference for laymen with subjects above the full compre- that she was born in slavery, and Academy. Everybody rejoiced in of a pupil has occurred. The excellent condition of health is attributed WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, MAY 21, 1863. to exercise in the open air, plain

Geo. B. Utter, Editor.

at the daily papers of the week. and

compare them with those of previous

years, to see that a great change has

taken place. Instead of long col

ums of statistics and speeches, the

reports of the several meetings are

crowded into a few paragraphs, and

the subject is dismissed in the most

summary manner. This change re

sults partly from the pressure of war

news, in which the public feel a more

eager interest, and partly from the

fact that large numbers of the news

paper reporters are with the differ-

ent corps of the Union army, either

carrying guns, or using their pens to

report more stirring proceedings.

There is another change noticeable

and that is in the objects for which

people contribute, and the manner in

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ing; and the contributions for their

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and jellies for the sick and wounded

in body, or tracts and Bibles for the

sick in mind, are most generously

made. Hence Sanitary Commissions

and Soldier's Aid Societies have as-

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now largely occupied in supplying

the wants of our soldiers, and of the

freedmen whose prison doors have

We give below such anniversary

items as we think will most interest

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our readers :

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food, systematic bathing, careful ventilation, and proper attention to cloth-ANNIVERSARY WEEK. embraces a period of five years, but Last week was what is usually is practically prolonged to seven termed in New York "Anniversary years by the extension of two years Week." One needs only to glance

to those who are deemed worthy of it. THE AMERICAN HOME MISSIONARY SO-CIETY's Annual Report showed that esolutions. the receipts for the past year have been \$164,884 29; expenditures \$134,at Philadelphia in May, 1864. That 991 08. The society has 734 minisbody will probably, by a general or ters of the gospel in its service. in nearly unanimous vote, grant lay re-21 different States and Territories. The number of congregations and presentation in the form now asked. missionary stations supplied in whole on condition that the laity accept the or in part, is 1455. In 57 churches offer. In that case, the General Conrevivals are reported : 1582 have ference of 1868 will be composed in been added to the churches on probation, and 1526 by letter. Thirty-

nine young men in connection with ers. the missionary churches are preparing for the ministry. THE AMERICAN AND FOREIGN CHRIS-

equal numbers of laymen and preach-MODERN SKEPTICISM AND INFI-DELITY. MAN UNION held their 14th anniver Another cause of skepticism and

sary on Fifth day, May 14th. The infidelity, is false reasoning. Rea receipts of the Union for the year son, the highest gift of God to man, ending April 30 were \$59,036 68; and designed for his guide, may be expenditures \$58,760 80. The sociperverted, and reason falsely. If its ety has missions in the United States, ed. Anything which relates to the Mexico, South America, Sweden, soldiers is just now specially interest- Belgium, France, Italy and Greece. Addresses were made by the Rev. Dr. Kirk, the Rev. Mr. Newman, and be false. Hence, although reason

the Rev. Mr. Fletcher. THE AMERICAN TEMPERANCE UNION into such labyrinthian mazes, as only stupendous miracle of the creation met in Dr. Cheever's church, and was serve to bewilder and to ruin. Alarm- of the forces of nature, why may it presided over by Governor Bucking- ing as this may seem, it is yet most not admit (if not believe in) the susham, of Connecticut. The receipts certainly true. Thus, all along the pension of those forces? Does it of the year were \$7,770 58. Nearly pathway of man, we find humanity require a greater stretch of the reaa million of tracts have been distrib- wrecked by the pilot reason. On soning powers to believe that the Inevery shore of life's ocean, there lie finite can neutralize a power, than to nted among the soldiers of our army since the war commenced. A series the noble vessels of intelligence. create that power? Or is it more inwelfare of the distant heathen, are of resolutions were adopted, addressstranded by the fallibility of reason. consistent with reason to believe that es were made by Senator Pomeroy, of Kansas, Rev. T. L. Cuyler, Rev. Such being the case, how important the Infinite can create a power to-day. Dr. Newell, Rev. Charles P. Stewart rightly to understand the true prov- than to believe He created a power and others, and the Hutchinson Famince of reason! Therefore, although | six thousand years ago? Is it more ily sang several songs.

THE AMERICAN FEMALE GUARDIAN So- I shall take the liberty of devoting that the Infinite can cause a deaf ear CIETY reported that the total receipts a portion of this article to an inquiry to hear, than to give hearing at all? of the institution have been \$18,- as to the true province of reason. Says a logical writer, "The great fault, the vice, of our age, does not lie on the side of over-valuing the powers of the human mind, though that has its dangers. But, it lies in exactly the opposite direction; it balance in the treasury, \$251,446 19. The average semi-monthly circulation consists in the wide neglect of the Expended in manufacturing and is of The Advocate and Guardian is free exercise of the understanding, especially in the most sacred sphere of thought. Faith, on the other hand. is exalted as a lofty virtue, independ-\$34.227 24 - total, \$239,083 88. Five week-day and industrial schools ent of the understanding, and even Balance in the treasury. \$12,361 31, are sustained. 4,559 garments have opposed to it. Multitudes of intellirent persons reach their religious creed scarcely at all through inquir ing and judging. Free, independent THE AMERICAN AND FOREIGN BIBLE nquiry, a disposition to look impartially on all sides, and a resolute purpose to adopt only that which in all honesty we judge to be true; vas multitudes undeniably know nothing ing meeting was addressed by the of this, and never have known it Free thinking has become synonymous with infidelity, as if thinking. which was not perfectly free, could Gillette, and others. A resolution justly be of the smallest value in the was offered directing inquiry whether sight of man or of God." See a union with the American Bible So- Young's "Province of Reason." The same writer farther says, "The distributed, involving an expenditure was referred to the board of mana- way in which truth reaches the mind of \$24.547 61; more than 13,000,000 gers with discretionary powers. In is hardly less important than the truth itself which is accepted. The very process of honestly exercising METHODIST MOVEMENTS. inquiring and judging impartially; A Convention of Methodist laymen the very process is vitalizing, invigwas in session in New York, on fourth orating and healing." "We are afraid and fifth days of last week, to delib- of error, and with just cause. But erate on the best means to obtain an, there is something else of which we tions were received to the amount of equal representation of laymen with have quite as much cause to be afraid. \$37.377 03; legacies \$17,458 92; preachers in the General Conference The design of our mental structure of the church, which is held once in is unmistakable. We are constituted four years. In every Protestant de- to inquire, to examine, and to search The total cost of publications for the nomination in this country, except out truth for ourselves. In our very year was \$67,793 86; the total re- the Methodist, laymen have a share structure our Maker announces his in the councils. The last General will that we should faithfully exer Conference, which met at Buffalo in cise the power of judgment, with 1860, formally offered to admit lay which He has endowed us, on every

with preachers. Nearly ten thousand hension of the understanding. Rea- found by a northern woman, by the happy union thus formed. She dollars were subscribed, to be used son must then refer such subjects to whom she had been now .adopted. had been chosen as a companion for in printing and circulating documents faith, which, relying upon the known, After a few strong words suggested one whose talents, character, and no- the Recorder : ing. The regular course of study among the laity, in favor of the already discovered by reason, will by the occasion, the child was christ- ble position, met the exalted and pure measure. The Convention adjourned, so guide the mariner upon the tem- ened and named Fanny Virginia aspirations of her soul. Prof. Corn.

> the state of the country, hearing a known, the yet undiscovered country collection was then made for her hardly four years had passed since a number of patriotic speeches, and to whose bourne reason will continue benefit. passing a set of earnestly patriotic to travel, and return laden with the

pearls of truth-as at last to moor The next General Conference meets her ship in the harbor of safety.

Such being the province of reason. how erroneous to call that correct reasoning which accepts only so much of spenomena as the understanding can fully comprehend, while yet the highest reason must and ever has admitted one great fact and truth, which the understanding never has, nor ever will be able to comprehend, viz., the existence of the Infinite. Now, if reason admits such a fact,

and another which necessarily supervenes thereupon, viz., the existence of an objective universe, as an effect of the infinite cause, how can reason demur against the admission of al most any phenomenal appearance. premises are erroneous, its conclu- however astounding? And yet, upsions must be. But even if its pre- on nothing has reason reasoned more mises are true, its conclusions may foolishly, than in denying all of the miraculous and supernatural. For must be our guide, yet it may lead us surely, if reason can believe in the character, are, for the time being, permitted to exist, but all of them are the subjects of God's righteous displeasure.

it may be somewhat of a digression. inconsistent with reason to believe Or to sight blind eyes, than to sight

after holding a special meeting on pestuous ocean of thought-the un- Cassiopea Lawrence, and a liberal wall had been a man of deep grief;

youthful companion kimed him, and QUERIES ANSWERED. I am pleased to learn that Bro. J Since that time, his life had been P. S. is a thinker, and I certainly re lonely and sad. But now a brighter cognize his right to ask questions. morning arises on his yet young He inquires, "1st. Is it right for nations or states to have established governments, under the Christian qualified to render him a happy man. dispensation?" I reply, It is not Affectionate and tender, sensitively right for any human government, under the Christian dispensation, to be antagonistic to, or in any way con got nothing that would make home flict with the government of God. a "sweet home." But in an hour When Jesus Christ appeared on when hope was deepest and strongearth, every human government was est, the angel of death draws near, antagonistic to the government of and in a few short days the beloved God. Peter declares, Acts 4: 27 wife and the young mother is borne "The kings of the earth stood up to the tomb. To her bereaved hus and the rulers were gathered togeth band, her afflicted father and mother, er, against the Lord, and against his her weeping brothers and sisters. Christ." As it was then, so it is the word "lost" is full of meaning. now; the nations of the world are confederate against God, and hostile dark cloud which overhangs them. to his divine government. They are What to them is lost, is found in now, as they were then, rapidly fill ing up the measure of their iniquity. Peace to the worthy dust, and life ject of the stake. and ripening for destruction. Hu man governments, in their present and joy everlasting to the spirit that

has gone home to its God. T. R. WILLIAMS. ALBION, Wis., May 6th, 1863. To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder

At a meeting of the students "2d. If not, where can we look Albion Academy, held May 4th, 1863. for protection in any of our rights, the following preamble and resoluas citizens, either for ourselves, our tions were adopted, which are herewith transmitted for publication. families, or our property?"- When S. F. MAIN, Chairman, Jesus Christ called his disciples, and W. H. POMEROY, Secretary.

sent them forth "as sheep in the midst of wolves," he gave them to midst the wife of our Principal, Mrs. and religious, would be invaded. In Lodemia Green Cornwall-

Lotteries, raffling and gambling are common with some religious socie. ties. Vases, quilts, cakes with rings. and other valuables, are frequently put up in chances, at high prices, and the proceeds applied to buy a Bible bade him adieu, and exchanged his for the desk, books or organ for a happy home for a home with angels. choir, or carpets and cushions for the church-and thus decency, propriety. morality, and the law of the land, are all violated together, for the support of religion ! Think of a religious soheart. It seemed that a companion ciety gathered in a church which was was given him, who was eminently to be furnished by the proceeds of a lottery, being complacently told that they are temples of the Holy Ghost. and that this is their fitting religious alive to all the comforts and delicate home ; when, had the law of the land beauties of the inside home, she for- been enforced, they would have been arraigned before the bar of the next Court House, as gamblers-criminals! What "examples to the upbelievers "-what "lights of the world"-such Christians must be | Is it any wonder that religion is deemed a mockery, and the name of God blasphemed among law-abiding and law-observing outsiders. In my humble opinion, such churches need to "do-works meet for repentance," as much as if they had employed a But there is a silver lining to that horse-race, a roulette table, or a sweat-cloth with dice, to raise their funds and furnish their temple. The principle is certainly the same, what heaven, and awaits their coming. ever the form of the game, or the ob-

FESTIVALS.

A brother sends us the following

clipped from a Universalist paper,

with a request for its publication in

CASE OF CONSCIENCE.-Some eighteen years ago a lady of Norwich. Conn., received a letter from her bother, in which was enclosed at the time of sending sum of \$100. The money, however, had been abstracted before the letter reached its destination. and all attempts to discover the guilty party were fruitless. Nothing was heard of it until, a day or two Whereas, by the Providence of Our since, the lady was called upon by a Heavenly Father, the destroyer of gentleman, who had received the understand, that their rights, civil earthly hopes has taken from our \$100, through the hands of a third person, from the party who was guil-Resolved, That while feeling a ty of the robbery. The latter was a weight of sorrow resting upon us soldier, and when lying at the point from the loss we have sustained by of death in one of the hospitals near Washington, made confession of his Prof. Cornwall, realizing that under guilt, and, after narrating the cirthe peculiar circumstances of the cumstances said, he was unwillinghands of a gentleman coming North, and by him sent to the rightful owner. "SUNDAY QUIETNESS."-A COTTEspondent of the Providence Journal. writing from Westerly, spon after the late national fast, says / "The national fast day was very generally observed; nearly all places of business were closed, and some that never closed before on holidays. Services were held in a number of churches, and the remark was frequently made, that it was the most quiet day, and the only day of Sunday quietness, in Westerly in twenty. years. About one-third of our population keep Saturday for the Sabbath, and they run their mills, foundry, &c., on Sunday, and it is very remarkable to have a quiet day." REV. MR. SPURGEON, of London, recently made a public statement, to the effect, that of his sermons, eight millions of the penny numbers had been sold, of the English edition ; and many of them had been translated into most of the languages of Europe ; while not a single year passed by without his learning that at least one thousand persons professed to have been converted by either hearing or reading them. During his ten years' ministry in London, he had mons in England. Scotland and

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THE AMERICAN TRACT SOCIETY OF 577 21; its expenditures \$18,577 21; New York held its 38th Anniversary | receipts for The Advocate and Guaron Fourth-day morning, May 13th dian, \$19,007 56; expenses, \$18,-The Treasurer's report showed the 215 30-leaving a balance of \$792 following results: Received in do-26. The children received since the nations and legacies, \$91,722-46; institution was established are 11. from sales. \$159,197 60-making with 365; during the past year, 3,138. suing, \$162,827 89; colportage and 40,250. The whole number of life the army, \$35,528 67; cash for for-members, 3,478; added the ring the eign lands, \$7,000; all other expensive year, 121. Of the former inmates. ses, as by the Treasurer's report, 56 are now in the army and navy The annual report was read, showing been distributed. Homes have been that over \$60,000 had been expended found for about 200, and needed emin distributing tracts to the army and ployment for several hundred more. navy. The work of the society had also been extended to the negroes, of Society held meetings in the morning whom 4,000 in the vicinity of Washington were furnished with spiritual and evening of Fifth day. The reconsolation. Addresses were deliver- ceipts of the year were \$19,247 12 ed by several clergymen, including expenditures, \$18,101 53. The morn-Bishop McIlvaine.

THE AMERICAN TRACT SOCIETY of Bos- | Rev. Dr. Arthur, of Albany, and in ton held its anniversary meeting on the afternoon addresses were made Fourth-day afternoon. From the state- by the Rev. Mr. Hensen, Rev. Mr. ments read by the secretaries and Walker, Rev. Dr. Banvard, Rev. Dr. others, it appears that the army and navy have had a large share of attention from the society. There were ciety on mutual and satisfactory thirty-three millions of tract pages principles could now be secured, and of pages were besides granted to the evening, the Rev. M. S. Riddell. missionary and charitable institu- of New Brunswick, preached the antions. &c. There was granted in nual sermon.

cash, to aid the press abroad, \$1,000; total value of grants, \$30,765 39. Expenditures for colportage, &c., \$9-839 17 for Secretary of Charitable Department and expenses of office \$2.804 48-total disbursements in this department, \$44,345 08. Doná-Total. \$54,035 95, 46,269.885 pages of tracts were printed during the year, and 2,872,800 copies of papers. ceipts were \$82,854 58; total disbursements in publication depart ment, \$80,001 51.

The MEN AND THE MONEY -- It is stat-THE AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY held ground; and if I do not reap an representation at the next meeting of thing which appeals to us, and that, ed that the Foreign Missionary Board its 47th Anniversary on Fifth-day, that body, if a majority of the laymen too, without fear or favor. Shaking finite. Hence, the facts of Christ's day life were beautiful examples for a tithe offering of obedient souls to fithe Old School Presbyterian Church should express a desire for it. A off all thought of consequences, and the Lord of the Sabbath. May God in this country, has men ready to go incarnation, as recorded by the evan- the true scholar. She entered the Alding, and Gen. McClellan occupying vote has been taken within the last every influence that might either despeed the day when we shall no long- as missionaries, but is disabled, by gelists, were but an objective form bion Academy as a student, at its a seat on the stage. From the Antwelve months, which resulted in an ter or ensnare, we should determine to our intuitive conceptions of the opening term, nine years ago next er be a little band of brothers bat- lack of money, from sending them. nual Report, it appears that the retling for an abstract commandment. adverse decision; thirty thousand for ourselves, according to our best October, pursuing her studies there, but when, from one moon to another, The corresponding hoards of the invisible Infinite. ceipts of the past year, from al votes were cast for lay representa- ability, what is true, and how far it Thus, the true province of reason, interrupted by teaching occasionally and from one Sabbath to another. all Irish and Scotch Presbyte ian Churchsources, were \$422,588, of which tion. and fifty' thousand against it. is true. But independent thinking, \$238.611.12 was from sales. Fifty flesh shall come and worship before es have plenty of funds, but are un. after admitting the existence of a a term, until she had completed a East of the Alleghanies, there was, in the sphere of religion, is so little seven life-directors and 1.844 lifethe Lord. divine, infinite, intellectual cause. or three-years' course. Then she went able to find men able and willing to "It may seem as if there were members were made during the year. however, a majority of one thousand known, that where, in any instance. tracts enough already published; but go as missionaries. An exchange an infinite divine personality, is to to Alfred University, where she pur-The number of publications issued by in favor of lay representation; and it rises into prominence, it is viewed admit all of the possible as probable; such admit admi the Society since its formation is 17; this is the region where the churches with suspicion and fear, as a thing hence all well-sustained facts of the and distinguished success, until she munity, I have been led to feel the American Board should receive some are most settled, and where the mem- which can conduct only to evil. Erhistoric-miraculous, or the supernat- was honorably graduated as Laure- need of another - one that should of the Irish and Scotch money, and during the past year have been distributed in the army and navy and bership is the most influential. fully meet the objections of those the Irish and Scotch Boards some of ror may be, and often is, crime. But ural. Anything short of this, must ate of Philosophy., Then returning The Convention was called in the there is one thing which always and who say that the Sabbath is done be false reasoning. Having all con- to Albion, she engaged as a teacher away. Many of that class of objecamong the colored people. the American men. belief that if the whole membership certainly is crime-to pour habitual fidence in reason, as the pole-star, of in that Institution, which position tions I do not find answered in your THE NEW YORK INSTITUTION FOR TH can be interested in the subject, there contempt on our Maker, by refusing human progress, no truth or fact can she has continued to fill, to the high- tracts, and they are the only scrip-CHRISTIAN UNION IN INDIA. - A gen-Blind usually gives an exhibition will be a large majority for equal re- to put forth the powers with which be endangered by its right use. A est satisfaction of her employers, and tural objections I have to meet. If eral Conference of the Christian misduring Anniversary week, which always attractive. The 37th annual presentation, and one of its objects He has endowed us, on the highest other communities are like my own, sions of India, intended to embrace true rationalism must ever admit the to the lasting bonor of her cherished it seems to me that the demand for them all, was held at Labore during was to provide means and measures and grandest subjects which can ocreport of this institution, recently existence of the Infinite, and having memory. such a tract must be imperative." for further discussing the question cupy them." presented. shows that the whole the Christmas week of 1862. The admitted that, it cannot consistently She became a hopeful disciple of among the laity. About two hun- The above, coming from a firm be- deny divine revelations, incarnations, Christ under the ministry of Eld. T. object of the 'Conference was union' amount of money received from the dred delegates were present, repre- liever in revelation, is but a just tri- miracles, or supernaturals. Assemblies and Synods.-The Genin prayer, and the discussion of vari-State of New York during the year E. Babcock, about eight years ago, eral Assembly of the United Presby-1862 in \$16.107 14: in addition to senting not only the Eastern and bute paid to that divine faculty of ous important subjects connected S. S. GRISWOLD. Since that time, her religious life has terian Church will meet in Zenia. which there is due from the State for Middle States, but also the Western the human soul, reason, which must with the missionary work. On the been clothed with grace and humili. Ohio, May 27. The General Synod State pupils on the date of the re- States, especially Illinois, Indiana, ever be the pole-star of human CHRISTENING A SLAVE CHILD.—In ty, as with a beautiful robe. A of the Reformed Presbyterian Church intervening Sunday evening, during port. \$7.459 62-making a total of Ohio, and Michigan. Ex-Governor thought, inquiry, and progress, the session of this Conference, Christ-Henry Ward Beecher's church, in stranger to wrong feelings or purpo- met in Cedarsville, Ohio, on the 20th \$93.586 74. This entire sum has been expended in the maintenance Wright, of Indiana, presided over while the ignoring of it robs man of Brooklyn, an apportunity is given, ses, she never suspected them in the of May. The Synod of the Reformed ians from seven different nations, and and education of State pupils, and the meeting, and speeches were made one of the noblest attributes given on one Sunday in each month, for the hearts of others. Always looking Presbyterian Church will meet in representing seven different denomihas proved inadequate for that pur- by Governor Cannon and Mr. Riddle him by his Maker. nations, joined in commemorating presentation of children to be chris- for the good traits in the character Sharon, Iowa, on the last Thursday pose. The entire amount received of Delaware, by Ex Governor Wright, But, noble, godlike as reason is, it tened. On a late occasion, when all of her acquaintances, she never (28th) of May. The General Assemthe sufferings and death of our comfor this institution during the 30 years of its existence is \$466,187 23. Dr. Allen, late President of Girard is liable to err, because of its finity. but one had been sprinkled, Mr. spoke of any other. Her social life bly of the Presbyterian Church, O. mon Saviour. The total number of pupils in the in. College, Messrs. Oliver, Hoyt, Not- Hence its imperfectness. The province Beecher said that there was still one was a beautiful example of the infin. S.; meets in Peoris, Ill.; on Thursday, ME. OLIVER BABCOCK, of Clarksville, stitution At the sime of the publication and wide- May 21. The General Assembly of tion of the report was 158; of these and Cook of Chicago. By invitation examine, investigate, and present its peculiar history made it proper first reaching benevolence. She could the Presbyterian Church, N. S., meets (Brookfield,) N.Y., was seriously in-76 are females and 82 are males. of the Convention, a number of clerjured, a few days since. by being researches to the judgment for decision, to say a few words. He then went always weep with those who weep, in Philadelphia, May 21st. The Gen-The oldest female is 30 years, the threwn from a horse. Six of his ribe youngest 94 pidest male 81, young. gymen also spoke, among them Bish- and to the conscience for approval up the pulpit steps, having in his and rejoice with those who rejoice. eral Assembly of the Cumberland were broken, and nearly idetached optimale 11. The pupile have enjoy- op Simpson and Rev. Drs. Nadal and or disapproval. But in some, if not arms a fair-haired and bright-eyed In the summer of 1861; she gave Presbyterian Church meets in Alton, from the spine, At last accounts, be ed remarkable health in no serious Hatfield. Resolutions were passed many, of its lofty flights, its profound | girl of about five years old, and turn her hand in sacred marriage to Prof. Illinois, Thursday, May alst. was slowly improving. St

eyes at all? Or to cause the dead to re-live, than to bestow life first or at all? In the name of reason. I demand an answer direct. For it is time that reason should be consistent with itself. Let rationalism stand up and "face its own music"-the music of the spheres. Perhaps the doctrine of the incar-

nation stands the most opposed to reason, in the estimation of rationalvalue than many sparrows.' ists. But what, I ask, what is there

in the deific incarnation, that stands opposed to that reason which believes in the Infinite as the Creator of mankind? Is it a greater stretch of reason to suppose Deity capable of giving to humanity an objective life. than to clothe Himself with its garb. What say you, ye doctors of doubt, rather than of reason? Shall not good Christian men." He who made the ear, hear; or the

"4th. What power, or force, ought eye, see; or the organs of life. live? to be used to protect the innocent And cannot He who made man become a man? For who can fathom from the assaults of the robber, or solutions be sent to Prof. Cornwall infinity, or "find out God to perfec- murderer, and all or any other mal- and to the parents of the deceased.

tion ?" But, how knows reason that treatment ?" What has been intro the Infinite does not contain, within duced in answer to the 2d question. Himself, both the infinite and the finite. furnishes an answer to the 4th. As or, rather, all of the possible ?-and a guide to the disciples, in view of a Sabbath publications have been sent that the incarnation was an objective threatened murder, Christ said to to Gilbert Stuart. Painesville O manifestation of the finite nature of them, "Fear not them which kill the Charles A. Burdick, Welton. Iowa the Infinite. For, in fact, the infinity body, but are not able to kill the S. S. Maxson, Onarga, Illinois : and of Deity cannot reveal its wholeness soul; but rather fear him who is able D. B. Kenyon, Dundaff, Pa. Parcels the power of our rational nature, of to a finite being. Hence, if the In- to destroy both soul and body in have also been put up (to be for-

finite did not possess the attribute of hell." the finite, or could not assume the finite, it would be impossible to reveal itself to the finite. Is not rea. son, therefore, compelled to admit was the youngest daughter of Major cock, Richburg, N. Y. One brother.

something like an incarnation, or de- Alpheus Green, of Albion, Wis. In in requesting tracts, says : ny even the existence of Deity, ex- very early life, she seemed to imbibe cept through such an uncertainty as the graceful accomplishments and affords no rational ground of faith? dignified deportment of her older If, therefore, reason admits the exist-sisters, and very soon discovered a ence of a Deity, it must, to be con- strong desire for sound learning. In would like to sow a little seed before Wales, he said, was greater now than sistent with itself, admit the possible acquiring an education, no common

and the probable of a deific incarna- impediments could lie in her way. tion' For all revealments, as well Fearless of toil, and schooled in pru-

iew of the evils which would come upon them, and the difficulties they would have to encounter, he invariably referred them to God for protec- the removal of a loved and lamented friend. we tender our sympathies to tion. To illustrate God's care over them, he said, "Are not two sparrows sold for a farthing? and one of hour, when life's stern duties call to die without making restitution. them shall not fall to the ground him from "the grave of cherished So the money was placed in the without your Father. But the very loves and hopes," to labor, while his stricken heart demands communion hairs of your head are all numbered. with its own sorrow. we are called

Fear ye not, therefore; ye are of more to present the deepest and holiest offering of sympathy we can know.

Resolved, That we remember the "3d. If it is conceded that it is parents and friends of the deceased right to have a government, by whom in their bereavement, yet trust with ought that government to be adminthem for consolation in the sweet reistered-by good Christian men, or flections which fall from the golden by the most abandoned infidels, or net-work of memory, pointing them by a medium class?" It is the duty to the land where sorrow and death never have entered, and whispering of every person to be a good Christo the saddened spirit of a happy retian, consequently every human govunion beyond the grave. ernment should be administered "by Resolved, That this Institution, in

which Mrs. Cornwall was a faithful laborer and teacher, has sustained an irreparable loss.

Resolved, That copies of these re-

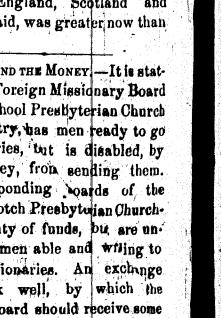
SABBATH PUBLICATIONS.

Within the past week; parcels of warded by first opportunity) for I. AZOR ESTEE.

S. Dunn, Plainfield, N. J.; Stephen MRS. LODEMIA GREEN CORNWALL, Burdick, Leonardsville, N.Y.; J. C. The subject of this brief notice West, Nile, N. Y.; and L. R. Bab-

> "If I had them, I could place them in the hands of many who would read them, and I believe they would | baptized by immersion three thouprove a powerful agency in the ap- sand persons. The sale of the serbuilding of the cause of truth. I leaving, for a season, the place of ever.

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# THE SABBATH RECORDER, MAY 21, 1863.

AN INVALID CORPS in the army is to organized under the direction of the War Department. It is to conand 3 missing. ist of officers and enlisted men who ate rendered unfit for field service in are rounds or sickness, ry raid is published. He commandbut are still capable of effective gared ison duty or other light service. It also to include officers and men who have been honorably discharged tured and paroled over 300. for duty on account of wounds or

the service. ACKNUWLEDGMENT OF GOD.-A movement is in progress at Pittsburg, ment to the Constitution of the Unital States, which shall amount to a distinct acknowledgment of God in how that we are a Christian people. take of his own men. One of the of the religious journals of Pittsburg vigorously opposes the move- and two couriers killed. Jackson ment as likely to do mischief rather than good.

the Corresponding Secretary of the shead of him, and he turned to ride Wissionary Society, that 43 persons Cavalry charge," and a rebel regiare been baptized in connection ment fired. The result is stated with the series of meetings held at above. His funeral is said to have Columbia, off the North Atlantic \$40,000.

writing, on the 11th of May. MR. VALLANDIGHAM, the Congres-

signal rebel, was tried by a court soldier now on detached service in sleep on the floor. As to food, for Three Rivers, in Palmer, Mass., was ment at hard labor for two years, on more, and on the railroads in Virginia ment, the prisoners had no meat of more build be build be and be a martial, and condemned to imprison- and around Washington and Balti- the last four weeks of their confinethe Tortugas, an island in the Gulf and Maryland, will be forwarded to any kind that was not tainted. The first stories by the tories and the tories of the the fortugas, an island in the Guil of Mexico: The President, however, modified the sentence, and made it which it is said has been tendered very small. In the form the Northern States anishment from the Northern States. by Gov. Curtin.

P. Bowen, of Fall River, Massachu- the right road at last to the rear of allotments received from Maine solsetts seventh regiment. That regi- Vicksburg. He is said to be near diers during the same time were from Puebla to April 14. It repeats ment lost in killed and wounded 139, the railway bridge over Blackwater \$298,260 68.

River. Col. Kilpatrick's official report of Jeff. Davis is reported to be verv his share of Stoneman's grand cavaldespondent about the south-west, and the Vicksburg correspondent of the the force that did most of the Jackson Appeal is also melancholy. work, the column marching down by Richmond to the York River. He He says that Grant surprised the rebels by moving by this route. That lost one officer and 37 men, and capwas very unkind in Grant.

The Chicago Tribune learns from Col. Steinwehr's report of the operichness contracted in their line of ations of his command in the battle a gentleman who participated in the ally, but who still desire to re-enter of May 2d, is published. He says: recent campaign of Gen. Grant. un to the time the enemy crossed the "Our loss is heavy : the 1st Brigade Big Black in the retreat towards

lost, in killed and wounded, 494 men Vicksburg, that in starting on the and two officers; among the latter, movement, the General disencumbered three regimental commanders-Col. himself of everything, setting an ex-Jones, 154th Regiment New York Pennsylvania, designed to secure the Volunteers; Lieut. Col. Hartmann. wercoat nor blanket nor text n cooperation of en amend-teers; and Lieut. Col. Moore, 3d Penn-componentions in behalf of an amend-teers; and Lieut. Col. Moore, 3d Penn-componentions in behalf of an amend-teers; and Lieut. Col. Moore, 3d Penn-componentions in May, 1863, (May sylvania Volunteers."

A Richmond paper gives a full account of the wounding, death and funeral of Jackson, leaving no doubt in the front and in the open air, and branch of the Nile. It takes its rise ant national constitution, and clearly that the wound was inflicted by mis-eating hard tack and salt pork. He in lat. 0° 12' N., in the Victoria his aids was killed, another wounded, ed citizen's hat, and the only thing tain Speke. about him to mark him as a military man was his two stars on his undress arm and hand. This occurred after military coat. On the battle field he

dark on Saturday evening. He had REVIVEL AT ALBION, WIS.—We learn ing up the road. Before he left the est of the fight inspiring the troops from a letter of Eld. A. B. Burdick to lines, federal skirmishers appeared by his imperturbable coolness and bravery. back. Just then some one cried

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS. "

Ibion, and 51 persons received into been a most tumultuous outburst of Blockading Squadron, which was How fellowship of the church. Eld. Edd. Laws and cabinet, all the lath of January last, have just in one of the Boston markets. It ure; many who were indisposed to believe James Summerbell arrived at Albion members of the State, Confederate reached New York. At the Libby was of Leicester breed, raised at Am- this, have proved it to their satisfaction. Pyle the 30th of April, soon after and city government, and an immense Prison, Richmond, they were put into herst, N. H., and was fattened and has already given to the public the purest price will be placed so low as to make it an which Eld. Burdick started for Ber- throng of citizens. The body lay in a room in which there were over 220 slaughtered by L. B. Morse. Its live and best Saleratus in use, and his O. K. Soap Wis., where he was at the time of state at the Capitol until the morn- inmates, prisoners from different quar- weight was 1,330 pounds; weight will add still greater laurels to his reputation. ing of the 13th, when it was sent to ters. Not more than one-half of dressed, 1,180 pounds. It was two His articles are for sale by Grocers every-Lexington. A statue of Jackson is these had so much as a plain plank years and eleven months old, and where. bunk to sleep on, and those without reached the size of an ox. to be crected in the Capitol.

It is reported that every available blankets. The rest were obliged to

In the Department of the Cumber- Hartford offices.

Secretary Stanton has decided that a small portion of the town (six ern. the date of mustering out regiments is to be computed from the date of French. the mustering in of the last company. The 27th New Jersey regiment, in

recrossing the Cumberland River on the 2d May, had one of their boats upset, and 25 men were drowned.

Lieut. Col. A. C. Hills, editor of the New Orleans Era, has been placed under arrest for having allowed a day Baptist Church in Verona, N. Y., which questionable article to be published session begins June 11th, 1863.

JOHN P. HUNTING, Rec. Sec. May 8, 1863.

### SUMMARY OF NEWS.

in that paper.

Mr. Wm. H. Goodhue, the Vice- tion will be held with the Pawcatuck Seventhample to his officers and men. He Consul of the United States at Zanzi- day Baptist Church, Westerly, R. I., comcamp-chest, not even a clean shirt. Grant's expedition in search of the almost, 28th,) at 10 o'clock A. M. Introductory dis-His only baggage consisted of a if not entirely, crowned with success course by Eld. W. B. Maxson; Eld. L. C. tooth-brush. He shared all the hard- Captain Speke has discovered the Rogers, alternate. Eld. S. S. Grisword will ships of the private soldier, sleeping Mirerango River, the first certain present an Essay on "The Philosophy of the Bible, or the Law of Scripture Interpretation": Eld. T. R. Williams on "How are we wore no sword, had on a low-crown- Majanza, a lake discovered by Capto make Friends of the Mammon of Unrighteousness ?"; Eld. W. B. Gillette, on "Church Music"; Eld. James Bailey, on "The use of On Tuesday morning, May 12th, an Symbols in Illustrating Thoughts, and Teach

explosion took place in a cartridge ing and Enforcing Truth." was omnipresent, riding everywhere, by Sheridan & Co., and Smith & Rand. factory in New York city, occupied est of the fight, inspiring the troops ed, leveling one or two residences in Per the vicinity, and injuring many at a

considerable distance. Loss to the owners of the factory \$10,000; and for washing without labor or injury to the fab Some officers of the U. S. ship the entire loss cannot be less than ric and hands, has long since been lost to the

The biggest hog, probably, in the

The cotton manufacturing mill, at

We have, via San Francisco, news NEW YORK MARKETS-MAY 18, 1863, Ashes-Pots \$8 25; Pearls \$9 25. the former Mexican account that only Beeswax-45@49c. for Western and South

Flour and Meal-Flour, 5 55@5 90 for su blocks) and one fortification, San perfine New York, 6 20@6 50 for extra New Javier, were in possession of the York, 6 70@6 80 for shipping Ohio, 6 90@ 8 00 for trade brands, 6 70@9 50 for St. Louis extras. Rye Flour 3 40@5 40. Corn Meal Grain - Wheat, 1 25@1 48 for Chicago SPECIAL NOTICES.

Spring, 1 44@1 52 for Milwaukie Club, 1 57 THE EXECUTIVE BOARD OF THE AMERICAN for Amber Milwaukie, 1 50@1 60 for red SABBATH TRACT SOCIETY will hold an adjourn-ed meeting, in connection with the session of for New York and Western. Corn, 81@83c. the Central Association, with the 1st Seventh. for old sound, 80@82c. for new mixed, 83@

85c. for new and old sound yellow. Hay-70@90c. # 100 hs. Hops-17@24c. for common to prime.

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FF EASTERN ASSOCIATION .- The Twenty Provisions-Pork, 12 25 for old mess, 14 2! seventh Anniversary of the Eastern Associa or new, 11 00 for old prime. Beef, 9 50@ 11 75 for plain mess, 12 00@13 50 for extra mess. Lard 91@101c. Butter 14@17c. for common\_to good, 18@20c. for common to good N. Y. State, in tubs, 19@22c. for North

Potatoes-Mercers 1 50 to 2 50 B bbl. Sweet Potatoes 4 50@5 00. Seeds—Clover 8@9c. Timothy 1 87 pbush

el. Rough Flaxseed 3 00@3 25. *Tallow*-104@11c. for Western, 11@114c. for Eastern and City.

ALBANY AND TROY, CONNECTING tomers. WITH TRAINS NORTH AND WEST. Trains ave Chambers Street, New York : Express, 7 and 10 A. M., and 3.15 and 5 P. M Every Church in the Associati on is expect Troy and Albany (with sleeping cars) 10.30 ed to represent itself at this Anniversary Poughkeepsie train, 7.15 A. M., and 1 an 3.30 г.м. Peekskill train, 11.30 л.м., and 3.45 г.м. Sing Sing train. 5.30 P. M. Assistant Rec. Sec. Tarrytown, 4.10 P. M. On Sundays at 5.22 P. M., from 30th-st. ST THE LOST ARTS. The art of making Soan **FOR SALE.**—THE SUBSCRIBER, having accepted an appointment as American soap-maker, but happily, James missionary in Kansas, offers for sale his former residence at Albion Center, Wisconsin consisting of a very commodious house, and nine acres of land. The situation is most beautiful, and much labor has been expended in planting and cultivating shrubbery and trees, both for ornament and fruit. The bject to any one wishing such a location, and especially to any one wishing for a famly the benefits of a first-class Academy. For further information, address Daniel Coon, Al bion, Wis., or the subscriber, at Fremont, Lyon Co., Kansas. T. E. BABCOCK. THE peculiar taint or infection which

we call SCROFULA lurks in the constiu-Pastor, meet for public worship, on the Sab-bath, in the Hall of the Historical Society, at duces or is produced by an enfeebled, vitiated most desirable article of the kind in the comes incompetent to sustain the vital forces

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WAR NEWS OF THE WEEK.

VIRGINIA There has been so much lying about

Charleston is not given up. Rich- by loyal Tennesseans who have been the movements of the Army of the mond papers of the 14th May. con-Potomac, and the military operations tain a Charleston telegram of the building fortifications and roads, in generally in Virginia, that one hard-12th, reporting that the federals are removing obstructions, and such ly knows what to believe. It is cerunusually active, and have built for- other labor as they may be adapted midable batteries on Folly Island, to perform, thus leaving the army to tain, however, that Gen. Hooker did not recross the Rappahannock, and bearing on the southern extremity of dive the rebels into Richmond. His Morris Island

CHARLESTON.

army is now on the north side of the Another paper states that a por- drew in high praise of the colored river, the different corps occupying tion of Gen. Hunter's troops occupy soldiers now in service at Port Royal; nearly the same positions as for sev- Folly Island, near Charleston, where they are hardy, brave, patient, and eral months past. The dead have all they have become permanently es- obedient; with a few intelligent been buried, and the wounded have tablished. Palmetto leaves have blacks from the North to aid them. been found to be a good substitute they might make extensive and imbeen sent to appropriate hospitals. for canvas for shelter. Our pickets Gen. Hooker has issued an address and the enemy's on Morris Island to his troops, congratulating them converse freely across the narrow on their achievements, stating that creek which separates them, and they have made long marches, cross- miniature vessels, freighted with toed rivers, surprised the enemy in his side with bacco, have been often sent to our side, with requests for reciprocal carintrenchments, and inflicted heavier goes of coffee, the total want of blows than they have received ; that which, the rebels say, is a cause of they have taken 5,000 prisoners, 15 great discomfort to them. and war material.

colors, 7 pieces of artillery, disabled It is stated that the iron-clad ves-18,000 of the enemy, destroyed his sels of the South Atlantic fleet were, on the 10th of May, thoroughly redepots, stores, communications, cap- paired. All the injuries done by the tured prisoners within his capital, forts have been remedied. The arand filled his country with conster, mor on the hull and turrets is now nation ; and that the officers and sold perfect.

The schooner Amelia was captured diers have no other regret than for running out of Charleston on the 9th the loss of their brave companions with cotton, by the Housatonic. who have fallen in the best cause The blockade runner Cherokee was even submitted to the arbitrament of captured off Charleston by the Canan-

Gen. Lee, also, has issued an ad- a sharp chase boarded and took pos- last battles, and that he saw bands dress to his army, congratulating session of her. She is an Anglo-dress to his army, congratulating session of her. She is an Anglo-dress to his army, congratulating session of her. She is an Anglo-dress to his army, congratulating session of her. She is an Anglo-dress to his army, congratulating session of her. She is an Anglo-dress to his army, congratulating session of her. She is an Anglo-dress to his army, congratulating session of her. She is an Anglo-dress to his army, congratulating session of her. She is an Anglo-dress to his army, congratulating session of her. She is an Anglo-dress to his army, congratulating session of her. She is an Anglo-dress to his army, congratulating session of her. She is an Anglo-dress to his army, congratulating session of her. She is an Anglo-dress to his army, congratulating session of her. She is an Anglo-dress to his army, congratulating session of her. She is an Anglo-dress to his army, congratulating session of her. She is an Anglo-dress to his army, congratulating session of her. She is an Anglo-dress to his army, congratulating session of her. She is an Anglo-dress to his army, congratulating session of her. She is an Anglo-dress to his army, congratulating session of her. She is an Anglo-dress to his army, congratulating session of her. She is an Anglo-dress to his army, congratulating session of her. She is an Anglo-dress to his army, congratulating session of her. She is an Anglo-dress to his army, congratulating session of her. She is an Anglo-dress to his army, congratulating session of her. She is an Anglo-dress to his army, congratulating session of her. She is an Anglo-dress to his army, congratulating session of her. She is an Anglo-dress to his army, congratulating session of her. She is an Anglo-dress to his army, congratulating session of her. She is an Anglo-dress to his army, congratulating session of her. She is an Anglo-dress to his army, congratulating session of her. She is an Anglo-dress to his army, congratulating se rebel propeller, built in the Clyde, is them on their victory; expressing very swift, and had a cargo of 450 a rope, like mules. bales of cotton, and a large quantity his gratitude to God for what was of tobacco, worth in all \$175,000. achieved, and his sorrow for the killed and wounded, especially for Gen. VICKSBURG.

"Stonewall" Jackson. who was The latest news from the south wounded in both arms by bullets west is very inspiriting. Porter's fired by his own men, and who died fleet has destroyed a rebel fort on the

Red River and captured Alexandria, after his left arm had been amputat La., and the advance guard of Banks' force met the Admiral there. Farra-There is talk about new move gut left his flag-ship there and passments by the Army of the Potomac, ed down through the Teche valley for which it is said they are eager, the rank and file being, in good spirto New Orleans. Rumors were current at Opelousas of the evacuation its. It will be time enough to report

them when they have taken place. of Port Hudson. Meanwhile, our forces under Gen Grierson's raid was a splendid suc-

Keyes, in the department of Gen. cess, and on the whole eclipses the Dix, have been quite active. After recent raids in Virginia. It must be taking possession of West Point, at river, they advanced in various di- concentration of troops against Grant. the head of navigation on the York Making all allowance for such over- hung at Sandusky, Ohio, having sig- known as a desperate character. rections, damaging the rebels, and

land, there are some twenty-live thou-An immense amount of rejected sand able-bodied negroes, who are to corn has lately been received in Chi-Information reaches us, through be organized int) companies of thirty cago. Entire trains and boat loads various channels, that the capture of each, commanded and superintended fect cleaning of the grain and the field, and Mrs. LOBANA E. JOHNSON, of Linckdriven from their homes by rebel negligent manner of sending it to violence. They will be employed in market is said to be the cause of this rejection, which entails a loss of

from three to eight cents per bushel. its legitimate work of crushing out as regards stamps, goes into full the rebellion.

Gen. Hunter writes to Gov. Annot stamped according to law. This, law enforced, will cause a better demand for stamps.

outgoing Santa Fe mail stage at portant incursions into the most Black Jack, 40 miles west of Kansas City. They got about \$3,000 and densely populated slave regions. Orders are issued to stop the exportation of horses, mules and cattle. messenger's safe and the mail in the All caught in transit will be seized, front boot. They stole all the mail appraised, and taken for Government

company's horses along the route. use. Commanders of Departments are also directed to be vigilant in preventing the exportation of arms Columbus, Ohio, via the Central Ohio

Railroad, having traveled from Brislarge majority of the nine-months one, with the exception of passensoldiers have expressed a determina- gers that chanced to be kindly dismonth's furlough, provided they can went so far to visit her grandmother. The large flouring mills of M. Sack-

return to this Department, and fight under their old chief, Gen. Foster. Capt. Risley, of the 9th Indiana, ust released from the Libby Prison, Richmond, confirms the statement destroyed by fire May 10th. Loss sadness by this sudden bereavement. that Richmond was at the mercy of about \$100,000, of which about \$70,-Stoneman's Cavalry. He also says 000 is insured.

daigua, which followed her, and after the rebels are clearly fighting their Ga., handcuffed and tied together with been very favorable for getting corn

large crops will be raised. Massachusetts has seventeen regiments and a battery of light artillery of nine months men in the service. the time of the whole of which will

be out by the 6th of August. maid, 147 days out from Shanghai, boat with 471,000 pounds green tea on

board, besides other cargo, has been burnt by the Alabama. leston, is reported to the Navy De- | they will not last long."

partment.

A prize schooner, laden with cotton, taken off Stono Inlet, arrived at of great service in preventing the Fortress Monroe on the 12th of May.

estimate of the damage done as may nified his willingness to inform on

At Lima, Wis., May 6th, 1863, Mr. PHILETUS C. TRUMAN, of Maynolia, Harrison Co., Iowa, and Miss EUNICE TRUMAN, of Lima, Wis. In Lincklaen, N. Y., May 14th, 1863, by Eld. daily pass "rejected." The imper- T. Fisher, Mr. JONATHAN CRANDALL, of Brook-

DIED.

In the hospital, Baltimore, Md., May 10th, 1863, JOHN B. CLARKE, of North Stonington, battle of Fredericksburg, (under Burnside,) was knocked down by the wind of a shell fy the blood, and these dangerous distempers eave you. With feeble, toul, or corrupted

ber of the 2d Baptist Church of North Stonington. His remains were brought home. scrofulous disease. Č. C. L.

In Friendship, N. Y., at the house of her dote that medical science has discovered for

hy in the 69th year of her age. The deceased was, at the time of her death; a member of the 1st Seventh-day Baptist Church of Genesee, and had always worthily maintained her character for piety. Many years of inthe watches and money of the pas- firmity had deprived her of the privileges of sengers, but overlooked the Express public worship, but those who knew her can-not doubt that she was one of the Lord's

Syphulitic Infections, Mercurial Diseases, Fe-In Hopkinton, May 7th, 1863, of heart dismale Weaknesses, and, indeed, the whole seri-A letter from Newbern says that a tol, Me., wholly unattended by any ease, Mrs. SARAH Boss, wife of Jonathan es of complaints that arise from impurity of in the 65th year of her age. Sister Minute reports of individual cases the blood. Boss. Boss has been for many years a worthy mem-ber of the Seventh-day Baptist Church of which is furnished to the druggists for gravity tion to re-enlist for the war, after a posed toward her. The little heroine Rockville. Her last illness was of short du- tuitous distribution, wherin may be learned ration, she being sick only a few hours: but these hours of trial found her ready for her markable cures which it has made when all other remedies had failed to afford relief. departure. Having committed her family Those cases are purposely taken from all sec-

rider and Messrs. Hurlbut & Co., and her dear Redeemer, she passed over the dark Talman's paper mill, west of the river, where the wicked cease from troubling, bridge, in Ogdensburg, N. Y., were of children, with kindred and friends, are in

> In Waterford, Conn., May 6th, 1863, Mrs. LUCY STRICKLAND, widow of James Strickland,

said never to have looked more promand oats into the ground, of which mourn his loss. Bro. Sweet made a public

rence happened at the Brooklyn Navy Yard on Tuesday, when two men from the threatening despotism that is spreadstole the iron safe of the gunboat ing such a gloom around us. On his friends It is believed that the ship Mer- Sumter; and carried it off in a small receiving the painful intelligence that he

truly heart-rending to witness the agonies. The capture of the steamship "N. B. Ladies wishing those cheap especially of his youthful wife, who had been Cherokee, blockade runner, off Char- shoes, will do well to call soon, as held for days in such terrible suspense. It artment. Gen. Van Dorn was shot and in-done anything for another is, that smothered sobs of weeping friends; and the finil resting place, and an nature sepined to be reposing; no sound was heard but the silent tread of the little group, and the smothered sobs of weeping friends; and to be reposing in a sound was heard but the silent tread of the little group, and the smothered sobs of weeping friends; and to be reposing in a sound was heard but the to be reposing; no sound was heard but the sound was heard but the the second that will not the sound the second the to be reposing friends; and to be reposing friends; and to be reposing friends; and the sound was heard but the sound was heard but the to be reposing friends; and the sound was heard but the to be reposing friends; and to for another is, that smothered sobs of weeping friends; and to for another is, that is for disorganized storach. to for another is, that is for another is, that smothered sobs of weeping friends; and The law of the pleasure in having stantly killed by Dr. Peters of Maury the one almost immediately forgets smothered sobs of weeping friends; and County, on Friday, at the latter's having given, and the other remem- torch we buried our patriotic brother, whose bers eternally having received.

State prison at Thomaston, Me., was murdered. last week by a convict aunt,) and all seemed to drink of the senti-Campbell, the spy, sentenced to be named Coolier, who has long been ment, as she sang:

the constitution, descending " from parents to children unto the third and fourth generation;" indeed, it seems to be the rod of Him

who says, "I will visit the iniquities of the athers upon their children." The diseases t originates takes various names, according o the organs it attacks. In the lungs, Scrof-

PLATT'S PATENT PORTABLE OOPTING ula produces tubercles, and finally Consump tion; in the glands, swellings which suppurate and become ulcerous sores; in stomach and bowels, derangements which produce indigestion, dyspepsia, and liver

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in their effect upon this class of complaints

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WILL NOT INTOXICATE OR F.TUPETY. TAKE 'NOTICE tions of the country, in order that every

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edy. vigorous health will follow. By its peculiar ASTONISHING To Dr. Ham, who has modestly put before tions, and thus expels the distempers which the public his Dyspepsia Rem the public his Dyspensia Remedy for ter years past, to look back and see the number tremendous articles within that time, that have sprung up like a rocket, and gone down like the stick which guides it in 11 glorious ised much and did nothing; but they will ascent. Some come out and claim to tell the public they use unknown Barks from South America, with any quantity of run from the Its virtues have been proven by abundant trial, and there remains no question of its West Indies, &c. Dr. Ham takes this oppor various diseases it is intended to reach. At. tunity to refer to the Medical Faculty here and everywhere that his article is in use, as though under the same, name, it is a very to its qualifications, and challenges any on different medicine from any other which has to produce a person, male or female, whe been before the people, and is far more efthe Kidneys, loss of appetite; as well as many other complaints that humanity are afficted

TO LADIES.

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On the 1st of June, the Excise law, 7th R. I. Vols. He fought four hours in the operation. All instruments requiring run over by a team, and finally died of ty stamps are declared null and void if phoid fever, as above stated. He was a mem-

with the penalty for violating the and deposited in the family burying ground.

son-in-law, Ephraim Fairbank, May 1st, 1863, A gang of guerrillas robbed the RUTH C. LANGWORTHY, wife of Asa Langwor-

o the Lord, and her spirit to the hands of

aged 87 years. In Illinois, the growing wheat is

at the early age of 12 years. On the 14th of October, 1861, he responded to his "country's The coolest theft of recent occur-

An advertisement of cheap shoes and fancy articles, in a country paper, has the following nota bene:

A marriage is noticed in the Dan-

it has made of the following diseases: King's ch sen. Evil, or Glandular Swellings, Tumors, Erup : ewport (R. I.) papers please copy. tions, Pimples, Blotches and Sores, Erysipelas 11 Little Genesee, N. Y., May 7th. 1863. Rose, or St. Anthony's Fire, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Coughs from tuberculous deposits in the Lungs, White Swellings, Debility, Dropsy, Neuatter a very short illness, attended with much A little girl of 9 years arrived at suffering, MABTHA ALICE CRANDALL, daughter of Morton and Sarah Crandall, in the 4th ralgia, Dyspepsia, or Indigestion, Syphilis and vear of her age.

At Fort Donelson, Tenn., April 26th, 1863 of congestion of the lungs, JEROME SWEET,

parents, two sisters, a wife, and one child, to profession of religion, and united with the Seventh-day Baptist Church at Milton. Wis.

call," by pledging his life for her freedom

had only a few days ago returned from the same hospital with the remains of his own

son, now generously offered his services to care for him, and on the evening of April 30th, returned with his remains, It was

procession was ready to bear his remains to his final resting place, and all nature seemed

while the hand of God held the moon for our ompanions and officers. And as the "clods Richard Tinker, the Warden of the of the valley" ceased to rattle upon his coffin, the death-like silence was interrupted by the trumpet-like voice of Mrs. Nye, (his

" Brave boys are they. Gone at their country's call;

And yet, and yet, we cannot forget, That many brave boys must fall."

AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL, faithfulness had won the confidence of his THE WORLD'S GREAT REMEDY FOR COUGHS.

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|          | while it remains in its present posi-<br>was held in Lincklaen, May 2d, on which oc-<br>was held in Lincklaen, May 2d, on which oc-<br>Special attention given to printing in   | Try it. We will guarantee you' will be sette-  |
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|          | the in all the second their respect for the deceased and UIS a  | t at- Invigorating Spirit, seems to stir up an army  |
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|          | ed, that some of our wounded, who tillery.<br>Were lying in the woods around The rebels report that Gen. Grant's of the Potomac, the gift of a little tentiary had both his arms sawed on the recently by falling upon a circular tentiary had both his arms sawed on the recently by falling upon a circular tentiary had both his arms sawed on the recently by falling upon a circular tentiary had both his arms sawed on the recently by falling upon a circular tentiary had both his arms sawed on the recently by falling upon a circular tentiary had both his arms sawed on the recently by falling upon a circular tentiary had both his arms sawed on the recently by falling upon a circular tentiary had both his arms sawed on the recently by falling upon a circular tentiary had both his arms sawed on the recently by falling upon a circular tentiary had both his arms sawed on the recently by falling upon a circular tentiary had both his arms sawed on the recently by falling upon a circular tentiary had both his arms sawed on the recently by falling upon a circular tentiary had both his arms sawed on the recently by falling upon a circular tentiary had both his arms sawed on the recently by falling upon a circular tentiary had both his arms sawed on the recently by falling upon a circular tentiary had both his arms sawed on the recently by falling upon a circular tentiary had both his arms sawed on tenting his arms sawed on tenting had both his arms sawed on tentiary   | I: general thing they are like the Morning Glory   |
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|          | Chancellorsville were burned to downlive has burned Crystal Springs, girl to ner province, who is a prince on long saw  | fore the public for years; he Dyspinete  |
|          | ed, that some of our wounded, who<br>were lying in the woods around<br>Chancellorsville; were burned to<br>death.<br>A deserter from the rebels says<br>that he is fortifying at Rocky Springs  | Romedy has been tested and DOI JORDE WERE-   |
|          | on the New Orleans rairoau, and marches. It is a subject of much in the property i and practi- dick, John D. Hisworth, Samuer Winkinson, Prop. J. W. Monrow has opened a S  | elect ing it acts on the liver. Stomath. Hees. and   |
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| Miscellancous.   | and that He was anthorized by him   | "My first crop from ground is  | as a penalty. The ample latitude  | form the character and locality   | of STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND   | The Sabbath Seconder.  |
|  | his own views and intentions and  | plants for sale in summer, fall and<br>next spring. The second season                                | POPER DV TOD NULLOI 101 105 DAVIDEUL AT   | INTRODATE TRANSPORT THE DUTIES OF T                                       | ne D PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS.   | whit sannard Securat   |
| RESIDENTIAL ELECTION OF 18   | <b>01</b>   Luat implicit reliance might be placed  | gives a good crop of Derries, and a  | cessity of any resort to extrama  | treatment to which the patients ha  | Providence, April 7, 1863  | PUSLISHED WERKLY,  |
| On Feb. 11, 1801, the President                                    | In his nonor. Upon these assurances,  | rew grapes. The third year have a  | measures — N. Y. Evening Post.  | been subjected, and the final resu  | L General Orders, No. 8.   | BY GEORGE B. UTTER.  |
| be Senate, in presence of the Sen                                  | Mr. Bayard and his firiends immedi-   | good crop of grapes, and the straw-  |   | The reports are revised, consplidate                                      | 1 mucroas, the act passed by the General   | The SABBATH RECORDER, as the Denomination  |
| nd House of Representatives, open                                  | and My Tofforgon and on the thirty givth  | berries will pay for all till the grapes   | PENSIONS.   | and prepared for publication. A   | II- CHILDEN AN ACT TO Repeat Title XXXIV. of   | eronal rapor of the Beventh-day Banti-   |
| ne certificates which had been tra                                 |   | 1 ((Theory down the  | The question is often asked, "Who   | other feature in the office of the Su                                     | r- Piovide for the   | a actored to the exposition and vinding  |
| itted to him by the electoral                                      | Messrs. Baer and Craik cast blank   | the fruit in perfection, of the best   | are entitled to draw pensions ?" The  | geon-General is the Army Medic<br>Museum. It was founded in Augu          | al State," directs that a complete enrolment<br>stal be made on or before the third Monday,<br>st in April in each year of all persons within                                | It sims to promote vital piety and vigon   |
| ges; and the votes having bounted, it was found that Thor          | voles, while Mr. Dayard voled for   | quality and largest size. I pinch on   | 1002, 1002, 1002,   | last At the present time the call   | in april in out your, of all portons within  | time there   |
| efferson and Aaron Burr, the rep                                   | , MI. JEHEISON, WHO IELEITCO THE TOTOS  | the runners to throw all the growth  | made liberal provisions for granting pensions to disabled and invalid sol-  | the market of the standard difference                                     | nt are liable to perform military duty-and that  | God and the faith of Jeans Its only  |
| can candidates for president                                       | and man this most argiting contest tor-   | into fruit stems; the runners take<br>too much from the plant and injure                             | diers who have served in the army   | articles, and is rapidly increasing                                       | E consecutive weeks of the rolls of names of   | open to the advocacy of all reformatory  |
| ice president, had received each                                   | 12 mineted ofter nearly a week's hallot.  | the fruit the next season  | of the Union since the 4th of March.  | A catalogue of these objects is   | 6   consecutive weeks of the rolls of names of<br>al- persons so liable, shall be deemed to be legal<br>ad notice to all persons named therein of the                        | measures which seem likely to improve a  |
| otes; and that the federal can                                     | ing. The whole scene, as described  | "I never stir the soil after May.  | 1861, and also to all widows and  | ready in press. It is the largest a                                       | al- persons so hable, shall be deemed to be legal<br>nd notice to all persons named therein of the<br>fact of their enrollment and obligation to<br>be perform militant date | claim the inchrists  |
| tes had received, John Adams<br>harles C. Pinckney 64, and J       | <sup>60</sup> , by the cotemporary press, was high-   | and the fibrous roots should not be  | children (under sixteen years of age,)  | most complete representation in t<br>world of the fearful character of gu | And whereas, it is further provided by said  | slaved. Inits Literary and Taking the en.  |
| y 1 vote. The Constitution, a                                      | i i dibeleditable te cui republicati in   | broken; use the hoe as sparingly as  | as well as mothers and dependent  | shot wounds. The object of the  | act, that the whole militia of the State shall   | partments, care is taken to furnish matter   |
| hen stood, required a majority of                                  | , Duitations) and cherica the jeers, her  | possible, only to chop up the weeds;   | sisters of soldiers killed in battle, or<br>who shall die by reason of wounds   | Museum is not to gratify curiosi  | v, nve prigades-to be divided into regiments.  | The loca to the Wallis Hill Tastas AF.   |
| lectoral votes, in order that th                                   | ere States, but of the foreign residents.   | they are mostly cultivated by hand.<br>"I attach great importance to                                 | received or disease contracted while  | but to point out the true indicati  | on the laws of the United States—and that each   | The Terms of Subscription  |
| hould be an election of President                                  | <sup>by</sup> It was for the purpose of preventing  | mulch, and think if mulch was more   | in the service and in the line of duty.   | or treatment.   | person not already enrolled in one of the ex-  |  |
| he people; and in case two pers                                    | ons the recurrence of such scenes, that   | tried in the South, they would be  | The provisions, as a whole, are much  |   |  |  |
| ad such majority, no matter who<br>r they were voted for as presid | the twelfth article of amendments to  | more successful. I mulch with straw:   | more liberal than the old pension   | -Nearly forty thousand mandame has  |  |  |
| r vice-president, and the votes                                    | r line constitution was adopted, by   |  | laws for the Revolution or the war of   | I Deen hurned alige of really in the                                      |  |  |
| ach were equal in number, then                                     | AL WHICH THE HOLE OF ELECTING THE TTEST   | In the fall it protects the plants;  | 1812. The amount of pensions for total disability are fixed as follows :  | lin England during the light fount  | others in the formation of a new company   | their subscribers wishing to discontinue   |
| lection should devolve upon  | ALL   GOLT and TICE I TESIGETT Was changed.   | prevents them being thrown out   |   | years. Here are the figures, tak  | An intress than the regulation standard. Now,  | notify the publisher of their wish. Parma  |
| louse of Representatives.  | against each other, were Federalists  | by the frost. In spring the straw<br>is removed from the crown of the<br>plant and left of till full | and privates, per month - \$8 00  | from the last official report of t  | he militia of the State according to the provis-   | received will be acknowledged in the paper   |
| The exigency having now arriv                                      |   |  |   | Registrar-General : The exact nu<br>ber was 39,927, or an average         |  | so as to indicate the time to which they reach.  |
| vnich had been brovided lor by                                     | till occuts had not as wat been adopted   | boond the finit class and it line on   | Containa 90.00  | eight a day from 1848 to 1861.  | of It is ordered,<br>I. That the several Brigades shall be con-  | Advertisements, of a character not incon-  |
| nongrienden, ens monge terunise                                    | by the latter party. It is well known.  | a good price. It keens the ground  | majors 20 00  | the whole number, 1,344 were infan  | to The First Brigade_Of all nersons lighte to  | BIOVOLL WILL LEO ODIECLS Of the nanow milit  |
|  | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·   | LINDINI, ADIL INAKAN ING MIGMIG NOGH   |   | under one year of age: 4,500 w  | re Newport and Bristol and the town of Frat  | Juseried at the rate of five hents not the   |
| alged to ballot for President. At                                  | eed-<br>to be called a Republican, rather than<br>this a Democrat. Great was the rejoicing  | much longer; the whole ground is   | cepted as pensioners are only par   | children of one and under two yea   | rs; Providence.  | the arst insertion, and three denis nealing  |
| nme, there were sixteen States :                                   | ally of the Kenublican party throughout   | and short If it is not on before rain  | i trainy disabled, and the amount of  | and 9,777 were between two a  | nd The Second Brigade-Of all persons liable  | for each subsequent insertion. Legal ad-<br>vertisements, at the rates fixed by law. A           |
| on the first ballot, it appeared                                   | uay the Union at the result of this election.   | there is no trouble with the wind  | pension is rated according to their   | four years of age. Between the ag   | es Providence.   | fair discount will be made to those advertis.  |
| enerson had eight States. Durr                                     | <b>BIA</b>   Its triumph was celebrated by bonfires   | blowing it "   | uisability, which may be one-fourth   | of five and fifteen, 6,355 girls and<br>750 boys were burnt to death.     | , perform military duty within the counties of   | in largely or by the year  |
| Naw Jorsov Pennsylvania Virgi                                      | ork, illuminations, firing of cannon, and pub-  |  | one-third, two-thirds, three-fourths<br>&c. The disability is based on the  |   | he Kent and Washington.<br>of The Fourth Brigade—Of all persons liable<br>to perform military duty within the towns of   | Communications, orders, and remittances,   |
| North Carolina. Georgia. Kentu                                     | nia, lic meeting There was in Connecti-<br>cky cut an immense concourse of republi-         |  | proportion which the effects of   | fifteen years, men, who are more  | X- North Providence, Dustrated Combadad  | terly, R. I.   |
| nd Tennessee, voted for Jeffers                                    | on i cans from every part of the State, as-   | ric nave neatu anu teau, of late, a  | wound received or disease contracted  | posed to danger from fire than y  | VO- and in the second and third voting districts   | THE LAW OF NEWSPAPERS.   |
| New Hampshire, Massachuse  | US, sembled at Wallingford one of the   | Breat deal about Dayous, and many  | in public service, actually disables  | men, die from this cause in grea  | ter of the town of Smithfield.   | 1. Subscribers who do not give evolution   |
| khode Island, Connecticut, Delaw                                   | are strongholds of the party. The throng  | beobie don't know what to make of  | one from obtaining a livelihood.  | numbers than the latter; but af   | Let Derform military duty within the towns of  | wishing to continue their subscriptions  |
| na South Usiolina, voted for Du                                    | rr; was addressed by many of the most   | chome come integine them to be vast  |   | the age of fifty years women ag<br>turn the scale, their combusti         | ter, Burrillville, and the first and fourth  | 2. If subscribers order the discontinuance<br>of their papers, publishers may continue to        |
| ivided. As it required nine St                                     | ally prominent republicans in the State,<br>ites and among the rest by the Hon_and          | and its tributaries-or between any   | Dr. Louis Dours the H. M. O.C.  |   | UID I woting districts is the former of Divisional   | send them until all sums due are naid.   |
| <b>TRANSFILTITA &amp; MOLARITY AND NOLL</b>                        | Rer Dem Claim Chievenald of Tital Cald  | river and the uplands-and but few  | DI. Louis Dauer, the Health Office  | amplitude exposing them to grea   | upon the enrollment lists in the several towns   | 3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to the their vapers from the office to which the             |
| <b>T THA CANDINATED NAVING THAT</b> IN                             | 1) Me Country After the most orthographic second  | are acquainted with the fact that  | or whitemsburgh, L. I., has just suc  |   | day of this current month, are required be-  | are directed, they are held responsible up   |
| er, the House proceeded to ballo                                   | t = a demonstrations of joy, and great jolli-<br>ult. fication in general, the company sen- | they are the offshoots of large rivers   | i or rang developed by drophoota. US  |   |  |  |
|  |   |  | loar Daron, a bhipwright, residing in   | a DINGULAR NACE A singular d  | 8 mance of military duty, by attaching them-   | 4. If subscribers remove to other place<br>without informing the publisher, and the              |
| t snould have been mentioned, i                                    | hat arated, perfectly satisfied with the  | The word is French and means a   |   | The armnetiters much 1 FC   | companies in their respective neighborhoods:   | nonor is sont to the familia distantiant it  |
| all of the house was made whe                                      | a, a victory which the party had recently<br>a it obtained. Rev. Stanley Griswold was       | gut, or channel, and many of them  | dog, and in 48 hours afterwards   | were held in lash while their mast  | nd<br>or by forming new military organizations, as<br>companies of cavalry, artillery, infantry or<br>rifemen of not loss than eight the throw mon                           | 5. The law declares that any person to   |
| DDeared that every members v                                       | Vas considered the great gun of the re-   | are as Jagger and serventine in their  | and the main lines of the second start is the second start in the second start is the | wanted blowly up to the winni   | 12 Inches that eighty-three men  | Dormunt if he manaimenthe measure and the  |
| resent except General Sumfer                                       | Ol nublican narty in his county but he  | course as the intestines themselves,   | be called in to held down the new   | post, calling the animals to the  | m. act before referred to  | use of it, even if he has never subscribed   |
| UNUN UMPONDA, WIND WAS SICK AMU                                    | ille man fully matched by the meant fade  | and a poor would fought in their meas-   |   | When the masters arrived, the sign  | al III. And whereas it is made by said act   | for it, or has ordered it stopped. His dut,<br>in such a case is, not to take the paper from     |
| ADIE LO ALLEHU. INFCHOISON OF MA                                   | Withol with Roy Arol Backing of the same  | atoment. Dome of them, for example,  | the Health Officer was called in, who   | more released was given, and the do                                       | gs obligatory upon the Commander-in-Chief to assign all enrolled persons who shall not so  | the office or person to whom it is sent, but i<br>notify the publisher that he does not wish it. |
| and was unwell, but attended ;                                     | and county. This gentleman was violent  | will strike away from the parent   |   | to their meature 1 1 die most attach                                      | ed organize themselves to such companies and   |  |
|  |   |  |   | of becoming all   | I most expedient. It is especially enjoined up-  | TOCALACTIN   |
| he ballot-box was carried to him                                   | ace and assailed his personal character<br>by with such asperity as to draw upon            | terior of the country: and after visit-  |   | anna had har i'r i'r i'r  | et- fore the 11th day of May next, of the privi-   | LOCAL AGENTS<br>FOR THE  |
| he tollors appointed on the next                                   | with such asperity as to draw upon  | ing the most outlandish places here  | had expended its virulence upon the   | meate sansarrag and other mload   | nt lege above given, and as proficiency in mili-   | SARBATH PECODDUD   |

tellere appointed on the part of himself the vengeance of the republithe State. It was highly necessary can party in the State. It was dethat this gentleman should attend, termined by them, without the knowlfor otherwise the federal candidate edge of Mr. Jefferson, to prosecute would have received the vote of him under the "alien an sedition" Maryland. Not so, however, in the law, which had been passed by Concase of Sumter; as his absence gress during the administration of would have made no difference in the Mr. Adams. Although this law had vote of South Carolina. Had the been virulently opposed by the recase been otherwise, nothing but publican party, and its repeal had death could have prevented the hero been resolved upon at the first opof so many revolutionary battles portunity, yet it was determined to from being present. The General, take advantage of its provisions who, after the seven wounds received while it existed. A writ was proat the battle of Blackstock Hill, was cured for the arrest of Mr. Backus, carried above fifty miles on an ox- and placed in the hands of the sheriff hide slung between two horses, of the county. The friends of Mr. would have found but little difficulty Backus warned him of his danger, in traversing the short distance be; and one of them, Hon. Uriah Tracy, tween his boarding house and the of Litchfield, possessing a very fleet representative's chamber. It was at horse, mounted him on it, and as first agreed that a ballot should be soon as the sheriff hove in sight, a taken every hour till a choice was race commenced, only exceeded by For the first time in the history of was discharged from medical treatmade; but as the balloting continued that of John Gilpin. The sheriff the United States, a law imposing with the same result, and there was seeing Mr. Backus riding away at taxes upon personal incomes has a prospect of a protracted session, great speed, called out, "Stop, Mr. gone into operation. In England, the members took up their quarters, Backus, stop, stop; I want to have this source of revenue has been emsome in the adjoining committee some talk with you." Mr. Backus ployed for many years, in peace as rooms, others on settees, while some made no answer; but increased the well as in war, and it has come to be who recently died at Hartford, Conn. slept in their seats. Food and drink speed of his horse. The sheriff shout- looked upon in that country as a were brought to them, when required. ed again, "Stop, Mr. Backus, stop, perfectly legitimate and reasonable lame, deformed, and needy females

Numbers of them were provided with stop; you ride as if the devil were method of filling the national ex- of Hartford and West Hartford. He blankets and pillows. Whenever a after you." "Just so," replied Mr. chequer. With us it has never hith-new ballot was called, it was amus-Backus, "just so," at the same time erto been employed, and is now the taker, which exhibit this peculiarities. The Niagara Fail "Gazette" states the above order three daily insertions. Weekly papers will give the at constructed a canal around Niagara sertions. Daily and Weekly papers will give the at sertions. ing, as well as ludicrous, too see some spurring his horse to additional last of all the taxes imposed by Con-of the members running with anxiety speed. The sheriff, finding that he gress to meet the expenses caused out of the committee rooms with should not be able to overtake him, by the civil war. It is a burden earth must be placed so far above build a ship canal-if the governtheir dressing gowns and night-caps relinquished the pursuit. This affair made to fit every man's shoulder, and Ou The contest now seemed to be, made a great noise in all parts of the there is no escape from it; yet the save the body from the frost. When seven miles in length, from Grass foot of Chambers street, New York, as for the there is no escape from it; yet the lews, viz. to determine who had most strength country. Mr. Jefferson, on learning equity of the measure is beyond disof constitution, and who was most what his friends in Connecticut had pute. Every man should bear his able to endore fatigue. They were done, was very indignant, and sharp- part of the load which the governdetermined, like the heroes of old, ly rebuked them for their inconsider- ment is compelled to put upon us in their posts.

Had all the federal members voted publican principles. He knew, be- Congress has made the income tax for Hurr, he would have received the sides, that many of the allegations as just and equitable as it was posvotes of eight States, but one of the brought against him were true, and sible to do. At best an unwelcome federal representatives from Mary- did not wish; by a public trial, to exaction, it was determined to render land voted for Jefferson, in conformity have additional notoriety given to its requirements lenient and reason-

(bis colleague having died) did the be instantly discontinued. mme. The balloting having continued for four days, attended with such STONINGTON, May 7th, 1863.

ridiculous, not to say disgraceful scanes as have been described, at length four of the federal members,

Beyerd, who controlled the vote of strawberry culturist of Pittsburgh, num are wholly free from tax. The

the most outlandish places, here selves into all sorts of fantastic (wet) cupping to the posterior part Count Stadion. som of their mother, often scores and lowing it up with ice applications to even hundreds of miles from the the same extent. The patient, of original starting point of their wanderings. They are mostly sluggish streams, not very deep nor very wide; and it

was continued unabated, without inwas the knowledge that these bayterruption, for three successive days ous formed a network of communication with all the Mississippi country, tected against any return of paroxand nights. The patient was prowhich suggested to the mind of Adysm. His pulse and breathing bemiral Porter the idea of sending an came quiet, the pains gradually left expedition to try and reach the Yazoo him, and isolated muscular twitchriver between Yazoo city and Vicksings became likewise extinct. Since burg through one or more of those Saturday, April 25th, no outward convenient channels. symptom has disturbed the steady

### THE INCOME TAX.

ment, apparently in the best state of bealth.

A CURIOUS MAN AND HI3 CURIOUS

(to sleep) at least, if not) to die at ate zeal in his behalf, as well as the order to preserve the nation in its be three feet wide and eight feet the British Museum in 1862 was four

provided that the sum actually paid by any person for house-rent shall be

exempted from the operation of the tax. while, under the terms of the original act, all incomes under the Rev. Mr. Knox, the celebrated sum of six hundred dollars per an-

Delaware, Baer and Craik of Mary- Pa., spoke as follows (at a recent laboring class and the widow and orhand, and Morris of Vermont, who Horticultural meeting at St. Louis) phan are thus virtually exempted controlled the votes of their respect | concerning the culture of his favorite from the operations of the law. In-

D. S. HART.

STRAWBERRY OULTURE.

ite States, determined that a Presi- berry. He has probably been the comes above the sum of six hundred PHOTOGRAPHIC PAPER AT HIGH ALTI- affirmed she would. dent should be made by the House most successful culturist in this cound dollars, and less than ten thousand TUDES .- Mr. Glaisher and Mr. Coxer, A fair correspondent of the Provi-

speedily; as the close of President try, and his remarks will be read dollars yearly, are taxed at the rate the now famous balloonists, have dence Journal having inquired if ALFRED. Adams' administration was rapidly with interest. We use them as re- of three per cent., less the amount made another ascent, reaching the newspapers are a protection against 6.54 p. m. Way Fre't. 1.59 p. m. Mail. 1.30 "Mail. 6.30 a. m. Way No. 6-Twenty Reasons for keeping holy, in each week, the Seventh-day, and not the approaching. For this purpose Mr. ported in the Society's proceedings, paid annually for rent. Persons who height of four miles and a half. They moths, and if her furs, wrapped in 12.28 p. m. Mail. receive incomes exceeding ten thousand a year, are required to pay at only saved themselves by a rapid from the devouring insect, the editor. 6.30 a. m. Way Fre' First-day ; 4 pp. No.7+Thirty-six Plain Questions, presenting Mail. 8.32 a. might Ex. Way Fre't. 2.42 y. m. Mail. Night Ex. 10 17 the main points in the Sabbath Controver. sy. A Dialogue between a Minister of the friend of Mr. Jefferson. He proposed "The soil I prefer, is a clay on the rate of five per cent, upon the descent; falling the last two miles gravely replies : "We really cannot 11.32 a, m. Mail. Night Ex. 10.17 Gospel and a Sabbatarian. Counterfell FRIENDSHIP. to him to obtain a pledge from Mr. J., limestone sub-soil ; a light clay ; this excess over six hundred dollars. in four minutes. The most curious answer, but we should think that at 3.22 p. m. Way Fre't. 10.45 a. m. Freight. to him to obtain a pledge from Mr. J., limestone sub-soil; a light clay; this excess over six number updates. that in case he was elected, the pub- is the soil I have, and the finest Here, again, the gradation is careful-the action of the sun's rave upon table moth would touch it " Coin ; 8 pp. No. 8-The Babbath Controversy ; the Tras Issue: 4 pp. No. 9-The Fourth Commandment : faise te maintained, and that no subordi- soils of this character. In its pre- but one thousand a year, and whose "sentitized" photographic paper is Exposition; 4 pp. Connecting at Hampton Junction with Dela-The funded debt of the state of nate officers under the government paration I change according to the house-rent amounts to three hundred much less at great altitudes than No. 10-The Sabbath Embraced and Observ. Connecticut is \$3,000,000, and the and at Easton with Lehigh Valley Railroad, should be removed except for cause, variety I plant, and the time I ex- dollars yearly, is exempted from the near the earth's surface. Mr. Glaished ; 16 mp. (In English, French and Ger-He was assured that if these pro- pect the plantation to last. Some payment of an income on all but one of the plantation to last. Some payment of an income on all but one and arranged that similar slips should dollars that the second dollars unfunded debt March 31st, 1863, was \$392,300. From the general govern. In and at Easton with Lehigh Valley Railroad PITTSBURG AND THE WEST without change Consections, forming a direct line to Legislative Enactments; 16 pp. is mediately cease. Mr. Nicholas deeply. Some of my best strawber- collector; while the capitalist who ry, and the amount of coloration amount have been relinquished in ment \$1,872,882 are due the state of GREAT MIDDLE ROUTE TO THE WEST. No.12- Misuse of the term "Babbath ;"8 pp. insidiately cease. Mr. Nicholas deeply. Some of my best strawber-ries had only plowing from eight to would readily comply with their de-mends, which he considered very bin in person. Mr. Bayard, not be-him in person. Mr. Bayard, not be-No. 13- The Bible Sabbath; 24 pp. 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 Beyenth-day Baptist General him in person. Mr. Bayard, not be-drain it. The soil is stirred with a regular exemption of six hundred extraordinary result—that at three ing satisfied with bare assurances of common plow for two horses, and dollars and the amount annually paid miles high the paper did not color the 18th April. The agent of the Conference; 40 pp. The Society has also published the follow. what Mr. Nicholas thought Mr. Jef-then a Mapes' sub-soil plow drawn would do, next applied to Gen-erst. Sampel. Smith of Maryland, apother friend of Mr. Jefferson, and two and a half feet apart, and set to pay a small percentage, but if ing works, to which attention is invited : Williamsport, Reading, Pottsville, Harris-A Defence of the Sabbath, in reply to War on the Fourth Commandment. By George Carlow., First printed in London in 1734; reprinted at Stonington, in 1802; now re-published in a revised form; 168 pp. 3.50 P. M. for Easton, Bethlehem, Allen-town and Mauch Chunk. 4.50 P. M. for Somerville. made to him the same propositions, the plants ten inches apart in the wealthy, two per cent. is added to light are largely due to its passage found his hearing restored. 6.10 P. M. for Somerville. 7.00 P. M. Western Express, for Easton, Al-lentown, Reading, Harrisburg, Pittsburg, and the West. Sleeping Cars from Jersey City through to Pittsburg. Gen. Smith gave the same assurance rows. I have made some changes the amount of the tax. The Royal Law Contended for. By Edward Stennett. First printed in London in 1858 through the atmosphere, or at least A good man's wealth hereafter is that Mr. Nicholas had done. Mr. which I think valuable. If I plant In estimating the annual incomes to the density of the atmosphere the good he does in this world to his 64 pp, Bayard told him at once, and in a de strawberries slone, I plant three of persons subject to the payment of through which it has recently passed. fellow men. When he dies, people EXPRESS TRAIN FOR HARRISBURG. Vindication of the True Sabbath. By J. W. Morton, late Missionary of the Reformed fellow men. When he dies, people will say, "What property has he left behind him." But the angels will will say he will be will road, Northern Central Railroad, north and control with Combarland Valley Bailroad edded tone that he and his friends rows eighteen inches apart, the three the tax, the year is to be reckoned would be satisfied with nothing less rows take three feet of ground; I from the 1st day of January to the Work be astisfied with nothing less then pledges from Mr. Jefferson him-self, and that on no other terms would two feet, to give room to cultivate to call on Mr. Jefferson him? - Irving. The UTFICE OF THE SURGEON-GENER-two files of the Surgeon-to call on Mr. Jefferson him? - Irving. The series of fiteen tracits together with the daily medical and surgical wants for internal revenue, but the tax im posed is not necessarily payable un-ture use. Every medical officer: in the series of fiteen tracits together with the best thing to hold two pieces of rope together?" "I guess knot, ture use. Every medical officer: in Jack." Presbyterian Church ; 64 pp. points which have been mentioned, to keep them distinct. The boats stop at Bergen Point and Mari-ners' Marbor avery trip each way file 1217 JOSIAH O. STEARNS, Superintendent. hath Tractfoolety , Westerly 2.1.

spinal cord, directed his attention to obstacles, not easy for even the best- by associating with those who have hereto meats, sausages, and other pleasant tary training can more readily be acquired and there, and everywhere, bending it. Without administering a grain fed dog to pass by. The hero of the fore cultivated this branch of knowledge, it medicine he ordered a thorough dog to pass by. The hero of the is particularly recommended that those who and doubling, and curving them- of medicine, he ordered a thorough day was a small dog belonging to come within the operation of the law should

attach themselves, as far as practicable, to the various chartered military companies already organized within the State. NEWSPAPER POSTAGE. - The law Major-General Charles T. Robbins is charg-

passed by the last Congress fixes the ed with the superintendence and direction of the organization of the militia herein direct rate of postage on newspapers as foled. He will detail such number of persons Six times a week..... Tri-Week ly..... 15 " Semi-Weekly..... 10 Weekly..... Weight not to exceed four ounces. said act. The new rates take effect July 1st,

pany officers, to consist of one Captain, one irst Lieutenant. and one second Lieutenant, will be holden by each company on the se cond Monday of May next. Such other superior officers as shall become necessary to complete the organization of the companie One Simon Martin, an inmate of into regiments will be hereafter appointed

the asylum for the aged in Bayonne, by the Commander in chief, to hold their of fices until an election can be had. France, died recently at the age of VI. The Commander-in-Chief solicits the one hundred and ten years and eight hearty co-operation of all loyal citizens in the effort to place the State in a condition t months. He always enjoyed good health, and earned his livelihood till of the President of the United States upon his ninety-eighth year, when he en. her patriotism, by encouraging the liberal tered the asylum. Little more than diffusion of military knowledge, and by aid ng, with voice and example, in the success a year ago, Martin was presented to ful establishment of a system which will tend Marshal O'Donnell when passing to awaken and develop the martial spirit of our people. By order of through Bayonne, and on that occa-

Governor and Commander-in-Chief. Edward C. MAURAN, Adjutant General. Daily papers throughout the State will give The Niagara Fall " Gazette" states the above order three daily insertions, and

constructed a canal around Niagara sertions. Daily and Weekly papers will send . Weekly papers will give the above six in-

> 7.00 A. M. Express for Buffalo and principa intermediate stations. 9.00 A. M. Milk, daily, for Port Jervis and intermediate stations.

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long, with a gentle slope all around hundred and nineteen per day, and it. Then the best of turf must be each reader, on an average, consult- The train of Saturday runs through to Buffaplaced all over it ; and may this turf ed ten volumes. Deducting fifty-two 10, but does not run to Dunkirk have a good and substantial growth for the Sundays, and twenty-one days every summer! My head must be (at a guess) for holidays, we have with the wishes of his constituents, them. He gave orders that the pro- able. By the amendatory act, passed placed at the west end of my grave, thus a total of about a million and a ville with railroad for Buffalo; at Elmira with the Canandaigua and Niagara Falls Bailroad and the single member from Georgia, ceedings against Mr. Backus should at the end of the last session, it is so when I rise, or am called to judg; quarter of volumes consulted in the at Binghamton with the Syraques Bailroad ment, I may face the sun. I have course of the year.

> Mr. Roberts to furnish my dead body New Hampshire, March 27, at the tic and Great Western Batlroad for James. with a coffin. I want a well-made age of 102. She left one hundred Dunkirk with the Lake Shore Railroad for coffin, but I do not want a cent's and eighty-one descendants. She Cleveland, Cincinnati, Toledo, Detroit, Chiworth of fancy work and materials was born on Friday, consecrated to upon it. I do not want a box for my God in baptism on Friday, married coffin, for I desire to lie as near our on Friday, moved into Milton on Fri- times indicated: mother earth as possible." day, her husband died on Friday,

and she died on Friday, as she often

as may be necessary, to act as recruiting of ficers in the several towns, for the purpose 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 purpos of fully organizing the system established by

V. The first election for the choice of com-

West Edmeston—Ephraim Maxson. Mystic Bridge-S. S. Griswold. Waterford-Oliver Maxson. 1st Hopkinton-Joshua Clarke. Rockville-Libbens M. Cottrell.

New Market-Jacob R. Titsworth. Plainfield-Issac S. Dunn Shiloh-Isaac West, Walter B. Gillette. WM. C. COZZENS, Marlboro-J. C. Bowen. Crossingville-Benj. Stelle.

Lost Creek-Wm. Kennedy.

WISCONSIN

Albion-T. F. West, J. M. Wood. Berlin-Datus E. Lewis. Dakota-George C. Babcock. Edgerton-James C. Rogers. lilton-Joseph Goodrich Utica-Zuriel Campbell. West Milton-James Pierce. Walworth-Howell W. Randolph. ILLINOIS. Southampton-Truman Baunders. IOWA.

> Welton-Charles A. Burdick. KANSAS Thomas E. Babcock. MINNESOTA

Alfred B. Burdick.

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pal stations., The Express Trains connect at Hornells

at Corning with the railroad for Rochester had an engagement many years with Mrs. Eunice Hays died at Milton, for Scranton; at Salamanca with the Atlan-

cago, &c., and the Canada railroads. CHAS. MINOT, General Superintendent. Trains leave the following stations at the

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sion he gaily danced the Saut Basque. and sang the air at the same time.

"Should I die in the winter, enough Falls for water-power, proposes to papers and bills to this office. above the adjoining surface of the ble set of locks in three years.

the spring has come, and the grass Island to a point seven miles above has grown well, then earth must be Lewiston, and agrees to give securiadded to raise my grave two feet ty to complete the work with a dou-

earth must be placed so far above build a ship canal—if the govern-the surface of the ground as will ment will award him the contract— E RIE RAILWAY. — PASSENGER TRAINS leave, via Pavonia Ferry from

BURIAL.-Major Charles Larrabee, left all his property for the relief of

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