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For the Sabbath Recorder. PRAIRIE GROVE, ARKANSAS. Roll back the sulphurous clouds of war, From where the slaughtered heroes lie! Just God! shall blood like this be shed, A sacrifice for slavery? Oh, precious sacrifice!

But not alone for this they fell,
Upon the battle's blushing plain;
To save the Union's sacred form— For this they shed their blood like rain. and fell like autumn leaves.

Fierce was the charge, through shot and shell Up the steep bluffs of Prairie Grove; the strength of Northern hearts to prov Though proved by blood and death. The swife was o'er, the carnage done,

And wrapped in war-clouds sank the sur While naught of battle's din was heard, Save one hoarse solitary gun, That closed war's dreadful scene.

Out from her camber stepped the moon.
And gazed upo that scene of blood—
Gazed on those conses, stiff with gore,
That late in hostile rmies stood. Now wrapped in leath's ambuse

But there was one among the dead,
The bravest of the nobl slain;
He fell 'mid smoke and bettle's roar,
When victory's sun bean to wane,
And glory's light to fade.

They found him there along the slain,
His feet towards the seadly foe;
With eyelids closed, wille from his side
The tide of life had cased to flow;
He nobly fighting fell. He nobly fightin Brave boy! he left hi dear old home. To march where Feedom's banners
And in the deadly stem of war,
He fell, and found soldier's grave.
Oh, glorious dath to die!

The parents speak is name and weep. His sister mourns, brother's love,
And two twin darliks lisp for him,
Who fought and ell at Prairie Grove.
These are the spoils, oh, War!
RUTLAND, Wis.
H. J. SAW.

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THE WEKLY OFFERING. An Essay read befor the Seventh-day Baptist Central Association, by J. Hunting, adopted by the Association, and required printed in the SABBATH RE-

The subject assigned for this es-

Christians hould be liberal. We for its rewals. Our Saviour and showing it in self-sacrificing willing expese.

der greater digations, in honor, to sustain and ffuse its blessings. Our freedom, integence, general social virtue: our buderful growth in science, art and wealth; our comparative exempti from poverty, superstitions, infidity and crime-all our surpassing basings, are the fruits of Christianity. Without it, all our Anglo-Saxon bld, and the boundless riches of ou country's natural resources, werebut hastening us to speedier natical ruin. We have received all frontesus and His church. love, our Bene ctor holds us bound grace of liberality. In all justice honor, and grateful to pay a voltary rent. "Freely ve have receiv, freely give."

In nothing ilour Christian labor more efficient an in wise giving. The necessity use and power of wealth, help to how the relative importance of giving, as a chief exercise of Christia love.

We America people are abund-

antly able to gre. For more than two years, we live been waging the greatest war d modern times, and ily of the Amrican day-laborer of this age is abl to eat better food, wear better clahes live in a better house, posses mere works of art, and enjoy beter dvantages of culture, than the family of the farmer or mechanic, h mes countries, and in all past ares. It the ability to get, we are all rich And wealth accumulates. Easy fortunes are often made in half wlifetime, or even in a few years. No other people is so

any particular church, community or ularly. Good habits, founded on individual gives how much our less good principles, and acted with good able but more religiously liberal Eng- motives, are practical goodness. If lish Dissenting Christian brethren giving is a check to the love of give, or how much churches new- wealth, surely so headstrong a pasgathered from heathenism give—how sion should be often harnessed. much the Wesleys gave, how much 5. Our plan in the church should to talk with you." private members who have adopted and often give unless invited.

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How shall we order the church, that ity to bear. Christian love may have its due ut-

the state of society. This light from a column for remarks.

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These subscription papers should for it is not permitted unto them to feld's band of forty-six instruments ance. Let the little flower border feld's band of forty-six instruments.

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He who saw our ungospeled ancestors, eighteen hundred years ago, halfclothed in skips, burrowing in huts,

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One who saw our ungospeled ancestors ago, halfernment, society, general philanthroernment, society, clothed in skips, burrowing in huts, py, our cource or party, or even the gleaning a precarious living from the church of Christ; but to Christ himthe subscription and in these the course she does Gibbons ascended the steps of Indethe subscription and in these the course she does Gibbons ascended the steps of Indeshe and for the subscription and in these the course she does Gibbons ascended the steps of Indeshe and for the subscription and in these the course she does Gibbons ascended the steps of Indeshe and for the subscription and in these the course she does of the subscription and in these the course she does of the subscription and in these the course she does of the subscription and in these the course she does of the subscription and in these the course she does of the subscription and in these the course she does of the subscription and in gleaning a precarious living from the control of units; but to units the subscription; and in these the Rather is she performing her duty; pendence Hall. The concourse of Rather is she performing her duty; pendence wars and desolated that now many of frequent wars and desolated the subscription; are enclosed. The envelopes waste of frequent wars and desolates, and for the uses which we judge gifts are enclosed. The envelopes and He who gave this command, pendence Hall. The concourse of the size No. 2 in use by

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the irreligious waste in the vices and to our state of society. I think there knowledge of the Lord. hurtful follies of life, for want of re- is no other plan that has worked so ligion; and good judges estimate pleasantly, thoroughly, and effectivethat, taking society through, at not ly, as that called THE WEEKLY OFFERless than one-fourth of people's in- ing. This is contributions which all that Christians ought to give less than make in connection with our regular The other is a little child who sits upon your

But what we are able to do, and through all the ages of revealed rewhat we ought to do, we have not ligion. None might presume to ap- The other is a great, strong man wherever done. We have given from one-hun- pear empty at the altar of God. dredth to seldom one-tenth, not aver- Thank offerings, freewill offerings, aging one-twentieth of our incomes, and tithe offerings, first fruits and for all religious and benevolent ob consecrated things, were presented jects. Our churches have died out as a regular part of worship. So from poverty. Inviting fields lie un- natural and fitting a practice was tilled. Our missions wither away, continued when God set his tent and and are pulled up by the roots. Our temple among men. When synaemigrating members and children are gogues were established, the pious scattered on the infidel wilds of the soul still kept its right of religious west "as sheep" uncared for. Our giving; the contribution was conschools, dedicated to God, live, if nected with the Sabbath worship. they indeed live at all, mostly by the The custom clung, like prayers and sacrifices and herculean labors of a praises, to the Christian church; and from the freewill offerings of the And the evil is not confined to us congregation, the officers of the Seventh-day Baptists. Would it were, church had their regular salaries, the Covetousness [is] the sin of the widows who devoted themselves to [American] church." A few men, a feligious duties were supported, the farm; but he farm; but he few dollars, sacrificed in testimony of few dollars, sacrificed in testimony of poor and the sick, imprisoned and your knee.

| The whole scene was 10 farm; but he farm; say, by the association at its last have saved this country millions of were supported, and churches built.

or Regular Istematic Religious Giv- week in this war. Commerce and works well where it is revived in ing, in connection with our Sabbath science have of late outstripped reli- these times. Rev. O. T. Moulton, of Pray for the dark, rough soldier, who fights gion in the conquest of the world. Saco, Maine, pastor of the first church Because you love the little one who smiles Mere physical improvements, and in this country that, to my knowledge, are citizens of heaven, and living science and art, have increased four- revived the weekly offering, writes: fold upon the population, while reli- "With pleasure I am able to say to Master is the pattern of true love, gion little more than holds it own. you, that our system works as well In fifty years, American Christians as ever with us for the support of They both are only one: and how thankfu deeds. He is left us the honor and have sent out a few hundred foreign worship. A few of our churches in That we cannot lose the darling son who sit joy of carring on His redeeming missionaries, and converted a few New England have adopted it, and work by to patient endurance, and ten thousands of souls; and in this others will, I think. When properly we praise ourselves; in this we cared for, as any system must be to No nation in the world have re- boast! Why, in less time than that, be successful, it is all we can ask; To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: ceived more an we, by the working five hundred men converted the Rom- and it is so much the better for being

village or neighborhood without its This is essentially the plan of many of the British churches, "the abun-We spend a great deal of planning dance of whose joy, and their deep and labor to secure missionary gifts, poverty, abound unto the riches of robbing other departments of their liberality," as intelligent read- fore the denomination.

eady to enter it.

Our gifts come too laboriously, too the congregation, that all may think superstitious," yet there savors a conversation of the disciple of Christ. Transfley. grudgingly, too scantily. There is and determine what they will givesomething wrong in this. Like the and the contributions at church. in these exercises, which may at the Corinthian church, we "abound in Those who present the subscription time be distasteful to some one pre- A SOLEMN AND IMPRESSIVE SOENE. products of the children's garden, on the left. Where are they all now everything" else more than in the should be prepared to advise how sent, and quite uncongenial with his much of the proper church expense state of mind. That state of mind of July 8th, says: How shall we correct the Evil? each person or family ought in equal may be one which, though appearing

Christian love may have its due distributed as they can be increased or diminishis known to God who searcheth the tidings of the progress of the Union ed according to the person's ability, heart. Brethren, it is a solemn thing arms brought it about. When the vantages is the rosy health which God has no doubt given us suffi- and require a frequent review and to approach the Almighty heart- fall of Vicksburg was first promul-

revealed rules—which are tall things ruled in columns for the name, the it is mockery to speak to him for the ly at the League rooms. The throng take the place of the close unhealther ciently sound in health br limb, and in the New restainent, with its place was nearly ful Shaker bonnet; and there is little all have a reason for staying at home. by general principles and the illus- Church, the Missionary Society, the by general principles and the illus- Church, the Mission the Sabbath using words to fill the ear of our fel- filled. The people everywhere had danger of sun stroke, if that too is tration of some specific cases, seen Associational Mission, the Sabbath low-creatures. tration of some specime cases, seed Tract Society, the Education Society, This is not, however, the part of members instinctively sought the health comes the bright, beautiful yet the Free Stress bear the expense, "Unction of the Holy One," the the several Bible Societies, the Child- the subject upon which I wish to League house for mutual congratula- complexion, the cheerful temper, and and still increas in wealth. The fam- "Unction of the Holy one, we may ren's Aid Society, the Sanitary Com- dwell. Another thought arises in my tion. "Unristian consciousness, we may recommend the mission, etc., a wide column for mis. mind. Has Geneva any right to take "It was proposed that something every mother's heart to witness. Let principles of the Divine Word, the cellanecus objects, a total of subscrippart in such public services?—is she more than an informal recognition of the children be rewarded by a due principles of the Divine word, the centant as objects, a total of the natural up-gushing of Christian love, tions, the several Sabbaths of the natural up-gushing of Christian culture, and the need of Christian culture, and the need of Christian culture, and the gentlemen should be made, and the gentlemen should be made, and the gentlemen and mother, and it will prove the

as specific, it is as divine and bind- be balanced, and a report made every speak, but they are commanded to was secured, and with this at its not be neglected, and have plenty of quarter. No true pastor will neglect be under obedience, as also saith the head the Union League, headed by shrubs and rose bushes growing in Let us notice a few principles, to give utterance to the heart of the law; and if they will learn anything, the Rev. Kingston Goddard and Rev. the waste corners. An old gardener such as no one will be inclined to people, and unitedly consecrate the let them ask their husbands at home; Dr. Brainerd, moved down Chestnut used to plant his spare flowers by

gifts to God. able to give at the American people.

1. Our religious giving should be expecially to God; not merely to govern small envelopes as there are how can any one call Geneva "a the square, all uncovered. The line tions, who looks with impartial eye will please nim. Our aims should may be of the size No. 2, in use by through his apostle, knew what was anotherwise. Boxes for the recent graded, vicious, idle or robbed chil- ets.

God ac- tion of the contributions should be coming for her.

God ac- placed in convenient places, near the coming for her. dren of heathen darkness, who has drength them within our reach, abolishing oceans and distance, and ap
ishing oceans and distance are a contracted below the contracted by the beginning the contracted by the beginn ishing oceans and distance, and appointed us almoners of His gospel pointed us almoners of His gospel will be hearty and hounties; He who accepts the will be hearty.

3. We should give enough to feel willing gift "according to what any it come collegerities. This is award printed cards in the entry of the window, the description of the printed cards in the entry of the window, the description of the printed cards in the entry of the printed cards in the entry

constantly devoting a certain definite low individuals to feel their responsi- gress. He had an aunt who was a missionary Saviour gave no such direction while "Amid more profound silence, we life are the forming years, when imshare of their income to pious giving, bility to God in giving, and leave had an aunt who was a missionary barred. Neither did he verily believe, than an equal number pressions are made for all time to or how much any best portions of the them the freedom of choice among in South Africa, but neither of these on earth. Granted. Neither did he verily believe, than an equal number pressions are made for all time to or how much any best portions of the them the freedom of choice among in South Africa, but neither did he verily believe, than an equal number pressions are made for all time to or how much any best portions of the church in its best estate have given, objects, in view of that responsitions of history. Ours is a bility. England, and so missions were a fail- observe, until he made it known erd gave praise. He thanked the criminal in tormenting a young child, closed, and I was leading are questions of history. Ours is a bility.

Almighty for the victories that were through the mouths of the apostless that were through the mouths of principle. How much 7. We should enable all givers to ure. He forgot that souls of principle. How much 7. We should enable all givers to ure. He forgot that souls of principle. How much 7. We should enable all givers to ure. see that their gifts do really, as they worth than all the world had been at Jerusalem, (Acts 15: 23-29,) and now crowning our arms. He had though I never could conceive in Williams also worth than all the world had been at Jerusalem, (Acts 15: 23-29,) and now crowning our arms. He had though I never could conceive in Williams also worth than all the world had been at Jerusalem, (Acts 15: 23-29,) and now crowning our arms. He had though I never could conceive in Williams also were the second as in His displacement.

All about the farm. he may be; But this one, shadowy and dim, is sitting on your knee.

One is fierce and cold, wife, With a wayward will; He has passed through fire, wife, Knowing good and ill; not broken them—for he Is still the stainless little one that sits upor your knee.

One did wilful wrong, wife,
Bringing us to shame;
Darkened all the farm, wife, Blotted our good name; and when our hearts were big with grief, he sailed across the sea— But still we keep the little son that sits upon

your knee. One was rash and dark, wife, Would have say for say; Furious when child, wife, He went his wilful way; His voice in sinful rage was loud within the

Pray with all your heart, wife. For the wayward one:

One in sinful fight, wife, As I speak, may fall; But this one at home, wife, Cannot die at all.

upon your knee!

"MOUTH SERVICE."

"Geneva" has brought before your readers a subject which is well worthy of being considered: and if such

spirit of compulsion in taking part Quarterly subscriptions are best, one of apathy, is not really so, but witnessed—never may again. The from the culture of the soil. cient light, so that either by specific revealed rules—which are rare things revealed rules—which are rare revealed rules—which are rare revealed rules—which are rare rare things revealed rules—which are rare revealed rules—which are revealed rules—which are rare rare revealed rules—which are rare rare revealed rules—which are rare rare rare revealed rules—which are rare rare revealed rules—which are rare revealed rul

for it is a shame for women to speak street to Independence Square. 1. Our religious giving should be For convenience of contribution, in the church." 1 Cor. 14: 34, 35.

these and whatever other principles So the work of missions must go day when it does! Let us hold fast earth. We ought to give for the prevalence of revelation and the general Christ- forward, with God's blessing, step by to the Word of God, through his proof Christ's gospel reign as freely as ian common sense, and to adapt itself step, till the world is filled with the phets and apostles; then we stand the Christian minister pronounced the authorise of every one interest of the surprise of every one interest of every

who attend the conference meeting, ries ago. but go into the world of sinners, and unobtrusively visit the home of the the words: drunkard, the profane swearer, the "Praise God from whom all blessings flow." infidel, or the outcast, and tell them that there is something in the religion of Christ which has made you happy, and will eventually raise you to a throne in the everlasting kingdom of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. Go into the highways and hedges, and draw the neglected child into the Sabbath-school, and there teach him of a loving Father, who says, "I love them that love me, and they that such a manner that the words of the prophet Daniel may be indeed fulfilled, "Many shall run to and fro, and

knowledge shall be increased." Do we not rely too much on cooperation in carrying forward the work of the Lord; too much on church action, leaving it to be done by officers of the church: too much on societies, forgetting that each individ-

The Philadelphia North American though they be made of much use and Their empty seats echo When The

earshot of the loudest chunciation.

he seated himself by my side in a railisgone. (Chap. 2: 16.) If we canhe seated himself by my side in a railing one thing, way car not long since, "and I want not depend upon him in one thing, A hush fell upon the densely crowded way car not long since, "and I want not depend upon him in one thing, a contacts one of his exercise. Sometimes mysterious, but He decit at the pages of his exercise. Sometimes mysterious, but He decit at the pages of his exercise. way car not long since, "and I want not depend upon the description of the task with you."

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for its many mercies, and for crown-timid child by some sudden and uning the arms of the country with looked-for trick.

ed selfishly their own, but were ready and incited to make calculations and minded me of an old man's story. tianity is unsuited to our advanced gance, and vain glory, and that this rors of older people will to first old to first older people will to first older people will to first older people will to first old to first older people will to first older terests of truth and goodness could be advanced by their gifts.

We ought, under Christian motives, and with Christian piety to give not and with Christian piety to give not fellowship self-respect love of fellowship selfand with Christian piety, to give not fellowship, self-respect, love of praise, from one stone to another till I was commands of Holy Writ, each man cess of our arms, and for the restore from a dog or horse, and the restore from a dog or less than did every pious Jew of old, who was in comfortable circumstanthe other human motives, only setting the other human motives, only setting the object of huckers, and not himself the object of huckers and giving to Him, have thought, 'I can't get through the love to God, and giving to Him, have thought, 'I can't get through the object of huckers and sisters, let not this ship God everywhere, and for the love to God, and giving to Him, have thought, 'I can't get through the object of huckers and sisters, let not this ship God everywhere, and for the love to God, and giving to Him, have thought, 'I can't get through the object of huckers and sisters, let not this ship God everywhere, and for the love to God, and giving to Him, have thought, 'I can't get through the object of huckers and sisters, let not this ship God everywhere, and for the love to God, and giving to Him, have thought, 'I can't get through the object of huckers and sisters, let not this ship God everywhere, and for the love to God, and giving to Him, have thought, 'I can't get through the object of huckers and sisters, let not this ship God everywhere, and for the love to God, and giving to Him, have thought, 'I can't get through the object of huckers and sisters, let not this ship God everywhere, and for the love to God, and giving to Him, have thought the love to God, and giving to Him, have thought the love to God, and giving to Him, have thought the love to God, and giving to Him, have thought the love to God, and giving to Him, have thought the love to God, and giving to Him, have thought the love to God, and giving to Him, have thought the love to God, and giving to Him, have thought the love to God, and giving to Him, have thought the love to God, and giving to Him, have thought the love to God, and giving to Him, have thought the love to God, and giving to Him, have thought the love to God, and giving to Him, have thought the love to God, and giving to Him, have the love the lov man charity. Yes, certainly, we controllingly, above all other motives. here to-night, and it's no use to try,' Colensoism, this rationalistic doctrine, coming of that day when His king on a horse, or by setting a doctrine, coming of that day when His king on a horse, or by setting a doctrine, coming of that day when His king. creep into our churches. Woe the dom shall extend over the whole him.

meeting, and do so?" I think I can House steeple, and there played with ory with that gentleman, and his point out a wider sphere of action effect that no tongue can adequately many estimable qualities were to than this for confessing his name. describe, the air of Old Hundred, always under a cloud. Speak not of your faith to the few written by Martin Luther two centu-

taking the Word of God, or the tract, ed a post, and started the melody to all the mischief that effer exces from

a majesty that Philadelphia never come intolerable.—S. S. Times. before heard. Every voice united. The monster oratorios that we have heard, with a vocal chorus of three the Lord reigneth."

GARDENING FOR CHILDREN.

mothers, teach your children to cul- him sat our sister B. Her vacant tivate it. After a little instruction seat also now silently directs our ual has a talent to improve, a work and direction, they will find in it one thoughts upward. A little in front to do. The minister having been in- of the most delightful pursuits, and it of her sat brother and sister C. Their strumental in bringing back the wan- will afford them a pleasure that is en- seats are vacant now because they derer, will not add stars to our crown, nobling and refining. Those families worship with a neighboring church. but each individual must give account who live on year after year, with a And then on the right of the pulpit, of his stewardship. Let us then ex- door yard filled with rubbish and sat a dozen young men, eight of amine ourselves; have we (under weeds, adorned with no graceful whom have vacated their seats to consideration should lead to new God) been the means of converting shrub or flower, are very likely to serve their country on the first of consideration should lead to new one "sinner from the error of his ideas and practices, I for one shall be glad that it has been brought before the denomination.

God) been the means of consideration should lead to new one "sinner from the error of his grow up without any great mental grow up without any great mental grow up without any great mental culture, and in the end become only and work, each in the way which God in the way which God in the error of his grow up without any great mental grow up without any great mental culture, and in the end become only and "in the army." and "in the army." and "in the army." and "in the army." The grow up without any great mental grow up without any great mental grow up without any grow up witho bas marked out for ne whether in the water. It is our duty to "covet to many of the public service of the Lord's house, or earnestly the best gifts," not only for these now sadiy due attention; and yet often the gifts are too small to support and supply the laborers in the field or supply the laborers in the field o to fit them for future positions of hon-used to sit right before the pulpit and or and usefulness. The value of the close to it, and our sisters G and B convenience on the family table, are Who can tell where? Are they too "Independence Square yesterday small compared with the benefits dead? I fear they are; but they are to the rest of the congregation to be saw a sight Philadelphia never before which the children themselves derive not buried, for L'see them every derive

And not among the least of the adleft their places of business, and the thrown off sometimes. Along with vigor of mind, which it is a joy to hangs over this matter; by laterrothe road side, rather than throw them away, so highly did he value the 'fair autographs of God."

TEASING CHILDREN. I suppose there are few mothers

noyed by some kind-hearted, injudicious, thoughtless friend of the family, who has entertained himself by willing gift "according to what any one has:" He knows that we American Christians, and secures the most good gifts, and invite contributions from be a prophet or spiritual let him go we are and what in God's provione has: "He knows that we American Christians, are abundantly able to give out of the riches He has given us.

But how much ought we do give—or how much any particular church, community or individual gives—how much our less any particular church, community or individual gives—how much our less and acted with good principles, and acted with good principles are the local and instinctively—we believe the know that we were as a nation, what looks around, but sees nothing except uncle Robert's grave counters, or spiritual, let him acted the himself to of what we were as a nation, what looks around, but sees nothing except uncle Robert's grave counters, and what, in God's provice the thim god's filthfel to do not fall by the way and invite contributions from the worshipers.

And now, brethren, servants of the Lord;" if we say no, we make him out a liar, and good principles, and acted with good the say no, we make him out a liar, and invite contributions from double the worshipers.

And now, brethren, servants of the commandments of the things that I write the worshipers.

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And the worshiper of the worshipers and to the point, but was so over the commandments of the contributions from the worshipers.

And the worshiper of the w "I am a skeptic in regard to for- our whole confidence in him as the head, and instinctively—we believe erly friend, to whom years have not too, many another one has "I am a skeptic in regard to for- our whole confidence in the mind of Christ," reverently, as by an intuitive impulse brought wisdom, abstracts one of his fallen, but none of these save decisions," said a gentleman as expounder of "the mind of Christ," reverently, as by an intuitive impulse brought wisdom, abstracts one of his fallen, but none of these save decisions. If the first few years of a child's

8. Every person should be invited single mighty effort. His case re- and say the whole system of Christiake the place of pride, and arro- unconscious association with the case re-

A timid little girl was once w the irreligious waste in the vices and the vices and to adapt itself the world is filled with the hurtful follies of life, for want of reing on other plan that has worked so pleasantly, thoroughly, and effective pleasantly, thoroughly, and effectiv

One can excuse a merry, willful school-boy his transparent precised "Spontaneously a gentleman mount- jokes, his good-humored plota, and his frolicksome nature. But we expect men and women to have but of childish things; and when they stoop "The whole multitude caught it from the dignity of their medicate up, and the doxology was sung with years, to torment children, they be-

THE VACART SEAT.

hundred singers, dwindled into insig- I well remember the time when the nificance in comparison to it. Rev. old room in which we met for prayer Dr. Goddard then pronounced the was full of deeply interested worshipbenediction, and the vast audience ers. Scarcely a seat was ever vaagain covered themselves and slowly cant. Even storms had no terrors seek me early shall find me." These dispersed. The whole scene was refor a goodly number who were al-

every man's heart, no matter what by thoughts of numerous wests now may be the utterances of his lip, or vacant in our place of prayer, and his daily walk and conversation, as I have recalled to mind their or there is a recognition of the fact that cupants in other days. I have exam and again wonderingly asked, "Where are they?" Yonder, snugly scated in a corner, was always to be been brother A. Where is he now? In a If you have a little garden spot, better seat on high. Opposite to moving about in the busy street Their houses are neither " For Sale" nor "To Let :" they still occupy them

vacant seats in our place of prayer? have often wished I could success. fully clear up the sad mystery that gating the silent, yet sometimes doquent, seats themselves I require the day when their old becapenis on pressed their joy, in view of the surance that Christ could and would meet them in that hallowed blace. remember the day when they addennly covenanted to meet Christ and his people there, and humbly and steadfastly craved the problessing. Can it be that they have so soon forgotten it all audion with ing to dispense with the caset with Christ and the blacks Orthorings? Can it be that they are willing to leave. "two or three" to see tain all the responsibility of who have not now and then been an-Christ in the way of his own at ment? What would become to church if all, not excepting the true or three," should imitate such as or. ample? Where would be the ing if all the seats were valent

But what is the "reason" for these

knowledge of God.

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MISSIONARY OPERATIONS.

Geo. B. Utter, Editor.

of our Associations, and listening to one day before the Sabbath, I could perity. Eld. H. W. Babcock still the reports and discussions on the not get ready to go on that week. preaches to them. I spent four nights subject of missions, we were led to inquire whether our system of missionary operations is not susceptible I got my team ready, so that we forty-six persons. The meetings were of improvement. We have now a started at noon Third-day, the 17th, well attended, and I think some reli-Denominational Missionary Society, and arrived here on Sixthday, the gious interest awakened. The future of more than twenty years standing, consist of fourteen members. The not hopeful. From present indicawhich has during that time sustained next day being Sabbath, we held our tions, nearly every Sabbath-keeping missionary laborers in both home and first meeting with the little flock. family there will leave in a few foreign fields, and has conducted its Our congregation consisted of eight- years. business with a degree of economy een adult persons, including the Bapand efficiency not often excelled by to them for a while, and ourselves. ed 81 sermons, made 245 family vis-Societies of the kind. We have also, All the members of the church were its, held personal religious conversain each of the four Associations, what present excepting one. Our reception with 807 persons, baptized 43 are called Executive Boards, profess. tion was cordial and hearty. Our persons, and welcomed 54 to church ing to look after the interests of the meeting was pleasant. We were fellowship. As time passes on, my feeble churches within their own glad to shake hands with those for heart-interest in this mission-work in-whose welfare we had come so far. creases. The apparent success, thus bounds. It must be confessed, how- Many tears attested the gratitude far, has been fully equal to my highever that these Boards have proved with which our coming was hailed, est expectations. I have been rerather inefficient, considering the as the offering of Christian friends ceived in every place with cordiality amount of time and attention which Connecticut combining to preach the army. Gospel occasionally in two or three sociation, the Executive Board is the

nominational Missionary Society the pointment accordingly. agency through which to do that "Early in April we went to Coffey layed till next Sabbath, and no delegreat deal of other work? The As- there. We found only two families. thought best to meet with the breth- teams it was altogether impossible. meetings, look over the destitute W. R. Saunders, to whom he has not which was a mother in Israel, who, fields within their own bounds, and long been married. She has lately by reason of her extreme age, (nineconsider the claims which those fields embraced the Sanpain, and would be two some that the claims which those fields embraced the Sanpain, and would be two some that the destruction of she were so situated that she could be so to her, their property, they are enjoying a baving done so, they might embody They all received us very kindly, and and prized by her son and family. do in an efficient manner what is now the sparsely settled neighborhood to keep it with her if they were thus Co., Minnesota, July 6th, 1863, we indifferently done by several organi- circulate the appointment. Several located; but business relations for make the following extract: ing of machinery, a more uniform Our denominational Missionary So- fifty miles.

ciety is just now extending its labors among the feeble churches in this Pardee, and Bro. Thomas E. Babcock at Fremont; a missionary in Minnesota-Bro. Alfred B. Burdick; a missionary-Bro. James R. Irish-among the destitute churches of Allegany and Cattaraugus Counties in New York, and in Potter, McKean, and Tioga Counties in Pennsylvania: and has sent Bro. L. M. Cottrell to labor for a season with the church in Clifford. Pa. It would gladly increase these labors, as fields open and means

Below we give a few extracts from letters read at the meeting of the Ex-

Under date of Pardee, Kansas,

for Kansas, where we safely arrived lowship of the church. on the 23d. Notwithstanding the for Coloma, to be present at the Quardo in preparing a home for my famiawept over a part of our place, after and closed First-day, the 31st. Liefs last fall, destroying part of the own home a very pleasant home it too and we are all much pleased with our eitnation. I have not now relative to the mission. The friends forty-six members. They have suffer-

Abres, under date

chase a horse and buggy, so that we for the gracious visits of God's recould finish our journey of one hun- viving Spirit. dred miles with our own conveyance.

their members have been called upon families of Sabbath-keepers. One to devote to fem. In the Eastern family have since come from Nebras-Association, the Executive Board has ka, making the number of families here in the time, and then return to come to be little else than the minis- fourteen, numbering sixty-three souls Berlin for a few days." -thirty-three adult persons, and thirtering brethren in Rhode Island and ty children. Four men are in the

in a distant land.

"But, small as the number is, they destitute places. In the Central As- are scattered over a distance of nearly fifteen miles, making it impractimedium through which the churches eight families regularly attend our cable to get them all together. Only contribute a small sum annually to Sabbath meetings. Of the children sustain preaching in the 2d Verona old enough to enjoy the benefits of a and Watson churches; but from what Sabbath School, only eleven can reg- date of Alfred Center, N. Y., July we have seen of its operations, we much interested in the school, making "I think the brethren composing the it a very pleasant department of our Board might about as well pay from labor. We have a Bible Class, in I then set out for this place, to attend their own pockets the amount raised which all the adult members of the the session of the Western Associaeach year, as to give the necessary congregation engage, except those whose services are necessary in conmy contemplated field lay within and the close walls, dammed the watime, and take the necessary journeys, ducting the Sabbath School. Our their bounds, and as I knew they had to keep up the organization. In the meetings are held in dwelling houses, at times sustained temporary mishas been done in a missionary way few First-day people attend our meethouse for the purpose. Though a for a year past, although an Execuings nearly every Sabbath, the numtive Board has had a nominal exist- ber would be much increased if we had better accommodations. I am Now we wish to raise the question, making it a point to extend our acwhether it would not be an improve- to step into any favorable openings ment to dispense with these Associa- for preaching that may appear. tional Executive Boards, which in am invited to preach on Cotton Wood volve so large an expense of time to River, about twelve miles from here. do so little work, and make the De-near where two families of Sabbath

work, at the same time that it does a county to look after Sabbath-keepers gation being present from Hebron, I house of worship on foot; and for sociations might, at their annual Of these, only one professes to be a ren at Richburg. Christian. She is the wife of Judge I visited a family in Amity, in consider the claims which those fields embraced the Sahbath, and would be tyone is unable to get to the same while this people are suffering in their conclusions in a report, or com- manifested much satisfaction that we "Thence I visited in Belmunication, which should some before had come to look after them. We the General Society, and be the staid with them several days, includground of action. In this way a ing the Sabbath. On First-day I Sabbath, not a professor, but sighing preached at the house of Mr. Alban for the privilege of living among Sabsingle executive organization might Saunders, he having rode through bath-keepers. Her husband would actions. There would be a great say- other families of Sabbath-keepers the present hold him there. have lived there, but they are all gone. There is no visible prospect supply of the destitute places, and of building up a society there. The

tan. We have learned that there are lations to him are as at present. I atonly two families of Sabbath-keepers tended covenant meeting with the country. It has two missionaries in left there. We were about starting Kansas—Bro. A. A. F. Randolph at to go there, when we heard that Dr. Stillman's family were gone East for some time, we therefore postponed our visit there for the present. It is about seventy miles from here."

Eld. A. B. Burdick writes from Dacota, Waushara Co., Wis., June 2d.

heart, I have entered upon the second. From letters already sent, you are apprized of my movements and dongs to the 11th of May, since which." to the 28th, I continued my labors in the Berlin church and society. spent twenty days in that vicinity. Department of the Ohio, has issued ecutive Board, on Fourth-day of last preached ten sermons, made sixty- an order on the subject of secret ponine family visits, held religious con- litical societies, clubs or leagues. He versation with two hundred and eight deprecates their existence, "no matpersons, assisted in organizing a May 31st, Eld. A. A. F. Randolph Sabbath School and Bible. Class, ad- ter to what political party they may ministered the Lord's Supper, and belong," as opposed to the public "On the 20th of April, we started welcomed three by letter to the fel-safety, and leading to violence, mur.

to terly Meeting of the Berlin, Coloma, of dread and mistrust, dividing and and Dacota Churches, which com- provoking hostility between neigh-An unfortunate prairie fire had menced Sixth-day evening, May 29th, bors, weakening the dignity and

"This afternoon I arrived in Dacoorchard, and much fence. The house ta, where I propose to remain for a with difficulty saved. After few days, and do what I may for much toil, we are now settled in our this feeble church, located on an al. in defense of the nation. No matter

most deserted desert. connected with the Berlin Church, beginning, their very secrecy and the thing special to communicate and their last annual report exhibited oaths which they impose are such as here had fluring my absence, main-tained Sabbath meetings, and the fluence of 'Adventism' and its at- improper ends, and to pervert them Sabbath School. Since coming here, tendant delusions. Still, I find the into public nuisances. we have added a Bible Class. Our heart and working forces of this trust profitable. The society consists a little time, with an efficient minisplished openly. None but the eneof shed thirty persons, old and tration of the gospel in their midst— mies of their country need disguises.

Young, Bome of the first-day people which I doubt not would result in a gracious revival of God's work, and lying beyond the ordinary grass of Comes E. Babcock writes an ingathering to the church—this society. They need a minister. If of the subject, the general accord-

"The church in Coloma is in a We expected to find friends here, very feeble state, caused chiefly by with whom we could stop a few days the strong tide of emigration from without expense. In this, however, there to places (chiefly to Minnesota) In attending the recent meetings we were disappointed. Having but more favorable for agricultural pros-The next morning we left our hotel, and three days there; preached five which was a very expensive one, and sermons, made twelve family visits, put up at a private boarding house. and held religious conversation with 20th. We found the church here to of that church, as an organization, is tuck Seventh-day Baptist Church,

"During the past three months, tist minister, who had been preaching ending with June 1st, I have preachand this, in some instances, has al-"We found, in this county, thirteen most amounted to enthusiasm. propose to spend a short time in Dacota, and do what I may for the cause

> A later letter from Eld. Burdick is dated at Wasioja, Dodge Co., Minnesota, where he arrived on the 23d

> Eid. James R. Irish, who was appointed to labor in destitute churches within the bounds of the Western Association, writes as follows, under

"I found myself unable to leave that they were destitute. I found that brother West had appointments away within a mile of our meetingfor the third church in Genesee, and house in Clifford. Two or three exwhat was the second, now Portville. pected to have been baptized on Sabkeepers live, and have made an ap- The brethren from Willing asked to bath, the 4th, but it was with great

videre. The lady of dse was brought up in the observance of the

"I visited several families in the third church in Genesee, and came to the conclusion that my labors there ity. Our meetings are held in dwellwe think more satisfactory results. / distance from this place is nearly and in the Portville church will be better as exchanges with brother We have not yet visited Manhat- West than otherwise, while their rechurch at Richburg, made four family visits, preached on Sabbath, and administered the communion, and preach-

ed at four P. M. at Little Genesee. "Persia and Clear Creek, of Cattaraugus Co.; Clarence, Pendleton, &c., of Erie Co.; and Cussewago, of Crawford Co., are regarded as important fields. The Board of this Association have directed a committee to "The first quarter of my year's inquire after a laborer. Tioga Counservice is now completed: and with ty, Pennsylvania, and Steuben Coungood health and a strong and joyful ty, New York, are said to contain vicinity of this church, as the settlescattered families of our members and others keeping the Sabbath."

A GENERAL ON SECRET SOCIETIES. Brigadier-General Wilcox, of the der and other unlawful acts. He depower of courts of justice, exposing the country to martial law, and discouraging the people from enlisting how honest or worthy may have been "There are some twenty families the reason for such societies in the to enable wicked men to use them for

All good objects can be accom-

accident. Bringing a harness with has been done for them, both then and in that district, and calls upon the us as baggage, I determined to pure now; and some are earnestly praying members to withdraw from the dark our missionary brother, Eld. A. B. meetings, and show openly that their intentions and acts are such as may well become true and loyal citizens. General Wilcox directs his order against secret Union Leagues, as well as against the Knights of the Golden Circle.

> HOME NEWS. PAWCATUCK.

On Sabbath, July 11th, Eld. Thomas R. Williams, pastor of the Pawcagave notice that he should close his pastoral labors at the end of his second year, some two weeks hence. We understand that he has accepted a professorship in the University at Alfred, N. Y., and expects to enter upon his labors there with the opening of the academical year, some time in August.

The meeting house of the First Hopkinton Church is undergoing extensive repairs. The slips, which were high-backed and uncomfortable, modern shape. The pulpit has been lowered, and the platform enlarged. There is to be some alteration with a view to accommodate the choir. These alterations will add greatly to the appearance and convenience of the house. While they are being made, the church meets in the Academy Hall.

CLIFFORD, PA.

CLIFFORD, Pa., July 8th, 1863. On the evening before the 4th of July, the rain came down upon these hills in torrents, passing down through the spring brooks into the creek which ter, turning it from its course across Five or six bridges have been swept One week last Sabbath, nine happy candidates. followed the Saviour in the ordinance of baptism. Thus,

rence of the Lord. WASIOJA, MINN.

season of refreshing from the pre-

ings. which, for this purpose, are exceedingly incommodious. The congregation numbers something over border. sixty persons. These have to be crowded into a room of less dimensions than a good-sized private parlor. There is nothing better for them pected from Wisconsin and other places. This is a fine country, splendid climate, and plenty of unoccupied fill. land yet. Wheat has suffered somewhat from the drouth, but a fair crop is expected. I shall probably spend

settlements, of our people. My health is quite good, and I enjoy my work.

DAKOTA, The letter of the Dakota Church to the Seventh-day Baptist Norththat body, in consequence of some error in the direction, or in the post to us for the purpose of having the statistics embodied in the Minutes of History of the United States, valued life. the Association; but as they are already printed, we know no better way to dispose of the letter than to print it in the RECORDER:

PAKOTA, Wis., June 11th, 1863.

sorrow—with joy, that the God of qualify himself to serve. invaded or ranks, and, to a great

We are happy to announce that Burdick, has recently visited this place, and preached several excellent sermons. His visit has served to revive our languishing hopes, and give catalogues and circulars to all who us new courage to continue the good send for them. fight of faith. May the Spirit of God ever attend him! Bro. Burdick was MODERN SKEPTICISM AND INFI- human government, in its present represent us, as our delegate, at the Association.

We would be glad, at any time, to enjoy the labors of any of our minisfinancial condition is such that we can hold out no inducements for them to visit us. We, however, would say,

We can give you but an imperfect statement of our statistics, as a large seeking membership with any church. Oscar Babcocke; deacons, none. We have a Sabbath-school, in a prosperty scholars. George Thorngate is now superintendent and teacher.

By order of the church, OSCAR BABCOCK, Clerk.

ALBION ACADEMY.

June, after a year of the most en- patent to every one who thinks carecouraging and gratifying success. fully. It assumes that no more, and the object of his pursuit; and the Divine Spirit. It makes no allowattendance the past year has exceed- ance for any accident or mistake from of world-wide Christian benevolence, runs through this valley, producing ed the hopes of even its ever san any quarter. Says an English Bish-

guine Principal, Prof. Cornwall. Western Association, the case is very going from one to another, over a sions in those fields, they were best the fields, into the roads, sweeping evening, Miss Holmes, the accom- crepant passages, and passages irremuch the same; while in the Northwestern Association, nothing at all space of four or five miles. We have prepared to counsel me in relation to down fences, flooding cellars, injurthe kind of obstacles in the way of interpretation to down fences, flooding cellars, injurplished and thorough teacher of voconcilably contradictory to each the kind of obstacles in the way of ing crops and gardens, drowning cal and instrumental music, gave us other, and which all the power and labor. Here, too, I found brethren hogs, fowls and bees, and deranging an earnest of what was to come af- genius of criticism have never been I have also had several interviews property of various kinds. In one ter, by an unexpected, but never-to-able to harmonize, at least in their with brother West, who at present instance, a brother with his family be-forgotten serenade. With the aid letter. That nothing is gained to the occupies a part of the field. I was left his house, wading across the of about seventy well-trained sing- cause of inspiration but much lost, strongly urged by the delegation stream in the road near midnight, ers, it is saying but little to affirm, by the above view, I most seriously from the Richburg Church to meet seeking safety in a house near by. that Albion had a stream of melody believe. While much of what inspiseldom equaled.

volumes, and must clothe the cloud action must inevitably ensue. which rests upon him with a silver

Society. Prof. Creig, of Madison, ny all inspiration. For it by no means Association. The Inutes of the at present. Families are constantly delivered a telling address on the follows, that because every word or Central Association fere to be printcoming in. This autumn, quite a "Men of the Age," well calculated sentence of the Bible is not inspired, ed at De Ruyter, and those wishing to create a hungering in the soul, none of it is. Admitting the premise copies should send there, and not which nothing but knowledge can false, the conclusion is not true. here, for them.

which spoke well for the work of the proof, all must fail.

In the afternoon, the audience were is most obvious to both reason and favored with an address from Dr. philosophy. That God should at Havens, of Chicago. His theme was times so infill a human being with "Serving," and a hint will suggest his own intelligence, and cause him The Seventh-day Baptist Church of Dakota, to the North-Western Association, convened at Walworth, or of his remarks. er of his remarks. "God is the only he could have known little or noth-DEAR BRETHREN,—The time for the being in the universe who is com- ing, seems most reasonable and proconvocation of our brethren having pletely the server of all." The good bable. And that He has at times arrived, we are compelled to address are God-like, and the student is to thus done, is most seriously true.

love and meter still reigns, and will The Doctor was called on the next were moved by the Holy Ghost, accept and support all such as put morning by a company of thirty stu- would be the height of absurdity to their trust in him; with grief, that dents of his works. Remarks were deny. Such then being the case, made by one of their number, thank- how imperative the duty for all to extent, destroyed that unanimity of ing him for the toil and care which endeavor to ascertain the true profeeling by which we have heretofore, had given them the blessings they vince of inspiration, its nature and through the blessing of God, main- found in studying his books. The degree, so that both reason and faith child under fourteen without a mediwhich I doubt not would result in a Secret organizations are uangerous, tained a tealthful religious society. Bying beyond the ordinary grasp of We regret to save that our present of shall be compelled to admit its claim, cal certificate of its having been vac-We regret to say, that our present condition, as a church, is that of weakness and religious dearth. But "that such a response from students while it is not the province of their present exertions to obtain one ingly declares them to be hostile, and though many have become inactive, was more satisfactory to him in his this essay to elaborate the subject of

sive repairs, preparatory to the Fall quirer in those publime revelations Term, which opens Aug. 25th. Prof. of inspiration. Prove all things Cornwall will be pleased to furnish hold fast the truth. S. S. GRISWOLD.

DELITY.

THEIR CAUSE AND CURE.

Another cause of skepticism and tering brethren who can make it con- infidelity lies in the erroneous views venient to come this way; but our of inspiration, as held by many. That erroneous views of inspiration have been and are still maintained, quoting my language, to leave out Pass us not by, but remember us at is shown from the fact that quite a an important clause, which I have the throne of grace; and may the diversity of opinions obtain even used in the statement of my position. among those accounted orthodox. Having made the quotation, he adds, Perhaps nearly all shades or degrees "I propose to show this doctrine lo number have gone from us without of opinion exist, ranging from the be erroneous." My position is, that asking letters, and, we have reason extremes of both sides. By some, it human governments are wicked or to believe, many of this number have is maintained, that every sentence, ganizations, hostile to the Govern. part of a sentence, and every word, ment of God, and as such have no some of them making no profession contained within the covers of the of religion at all. We have resident Bible, were so inspired that such members, seventeen; minister, one, words and sentences are the very to be erroneous," Bro. J P. Somust words of God, and that the inspired writers were but the mere amanuenhave been cut down and put into ous condition. It numbers over twen ses of the Holy Spirit; and hence were so controlled in their several communications, that neither their a consequence have a right to exist own thoughts, opinions, nor words, under the Christian dispensation, upon were used, but all were selected by the plea of meria. I trust Bro. J. P. the Divine Spirit under which they S. will now understand the true issue The ninth anniversary of this acted. This is called plenary inspi- between him and me, touching this school was celebrated by the stu- ration. That insurmountable objecdents and faculty on the 24th of tions lie against this view, must be The location is delightfully inviting no less, than what is now bound beto the student who seeks retirement tween the lids of the Bible, was writfrom all that lies between him and ten under the same degree of the

op, "If there is one word of the Bi- the Northern States, des not receive The last week was spent in exam- ble not inspired, then all my hopes of annually as much as it spent in the inations of classes and students, and heaven are lost." The Bishop of Na- city of New York for crars. and song poured through it, that is ration treats may be above the understanding and reason even of the Monday evening was appropriated inspired seer himself, still, it can to the Ladies of the Arethusian So- never be contrary to reason, or facts. ciety. The chapel was arranged and The supposition that every word condifficulty that we could get to the decorated as only ladies can, when tained in the Bible—no more, no less assisted by the other half. Oak -was plenarily inspired, and, farther, leaves, interspersed with prairie that every one of those words has flowers, spoke of the West-its been transmitted to us without mutiprairies and its openings. The lation, addition or change, demands York, received the hondry D. D. at young ladies, in true independent such a divine superintendence that tyle, glided before us like a silver faith domurs. And every one acstream, mingling wit and wisdom in quainted with the history of the Biunceasing flow. The sunshine of joy | ble must admit, that evidence is wantwas, however, overcast, by the badge ing to establish such a claim. It is of mourning worn by each, in token this extreme of inspiration that has of their grief for the death of their reacted into skepticism and infidelity. From a business letter of Eld. A. former Preceptress and President, And not until a more correct view of North-Western Associaons are print-B. Burdick, dated Wasioja, Dodge Mrs. A. R. Cornwall, which occurred the subject is found, will the evil during the last term. A poetic stop. Absolutism is as baneful in the former to E. RClarke, Nile, wreath—a perfect gem—was read to religion as in politics. And when N. Y., and the latter L. T. Rogers, "I arrived in Wasioja on the 23d the memory of the departed, and a men stake their eternal all upon the West Milton, Wis. oth of those of June, and found the little church sympathetic tribute to the afflicted bare possibility of an error of one Associations ordered copies of the enjoying peace and spiritual prosper- Professor was delivered, which spoke word in the whole of the Bible, a re- minutes sent to the minister, and

The following evening was devot- far more blame-worthy are those who, mail from this office together with ed to the gentlemen of the Badger for the above reason, most hastily de- copies of the Minutesof the Eastern Suppose that the books of Ruth, Ez-But the following day, the 24th, ra, or the Songs of Solomon, were was the day, after all, and before all. not inspired, it certainly does not In a beautiful grove, such as God only follow, that other books are not. could lift up for mingled shade and This sweeping away of the whole, ments in Freeborn county have min- sunlight, preceded by a band of mu- because a part is defective, is deserve isterial aid-; but expect to itinerate sic, the students poured forth in edly reprehensible. And yet, many between the different localities, or cheerful procession. The forenoon who are the merest tyros in biblical was spent in listening alternately to research, conclude that if a jot or tit- gymen drafted in Boton was Rev. music, orations, and essays, all of the of supposed inspiration fail of Dr. John Bolles, of the Church of the

school. To close this part of the ex- Suppose Bishop Colenso's criticism ercises, a surprise had been prepar- be valid, it will not invalidate the in-Western Association failed to reach ed for Prof. Cornwall. This was a spiration of Isaiah, Ezekiel, Jeremiplay, not in the programme. Mr. G. ah, Daniel, or the Apostles. Nor M. Fish came forward, and after a need it be disguised, that under that office department. It has been sent few feeling remarks, presented to Bishop's cloak, many are seeking to Leverett, Principal of the Berkeley Prof. Cornwall a copy of Bancroft's cover a real infidelity of heart and Institute; and Rev. Geo. H. Huddy, That plenary inspiration is a fact,

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HUMAN GOVERNMENT CONSIDERED I have said, and now repeat, no character, has a right to exist under the Christian dispensation, and not one of them would exist for a single day, were it not for the continued ex-

ercise of God's infinite forbearance. If Bro. J. P. S. did understand "my position," he had no right, in right to exist under the Christian dis. pensation. To prove "the docyfine prove that wicked human governments have a right to exist under the Christian dispensation, or prove that human governments are not wicked, and as matter, and so arrange his argument as to meet the question

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RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

Dr. Francis Wayland says, the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions an institution and which collects its ands from all

The "Evangelical Cristendom," a London monthly magazie, speaks of "the baptized heatherin of many districts of England, while the simplest ideas of divine tith and the commonest facts of the Sripture history are equally unknown and incomprehensible."

The American Bible Sciety, New York has made a grat of 20,000 bibles and testaments tithe Shelby County (Tenn.) Bible Souty, by request of their Secretar "for the Confederate army in the Mississippi Valley." The Secretary I the Treas. ury has granted a sped permit to transmit them across the lines.

Rev. A. H. Burlingin, of New the recent anniversar M Shurtleff

The American Publish ! Circular furnishes a list of thirt have American authors who died didn'the year

ed, and will be forward this week clerk of each churclin the denomi-But while we admit the above ex- nation not connected with the Assotreme to be erroneous and prejudicial, ciations. These w

> THE DRAFT Wich is now being made in New Elgland disarranges the business of rot a flw people. From the office of he Boslon Herald, for instance, the dieft took two editors, two clerks, four compositors, and four pressmen. Among the ler-Advent. In Rhode Island, the draft took from Newport four clergymen-Rev. C. H. Malcom, pastor of the Second Baptist Church; Rev. H. R. Robbins successor of Dr. Jackson at the Central Baptist Church : Rev. W. C. of the Freewill Baptist Church.

> PROF. CHARLES H. THOMPSON, late of Shilob, N. J., has been secured as Principal of DeRuyter Institute. He enters upon the duties of the position with the opening of the Rall Term, about the last of August.

An Iron-CLAD, built in New York, has been taken to pieces and shipped to California, for the projection of that coast. Her name is Comanche.

A bill is pending in the British House of Commons, extending only to Scotland, proposing that after February next a sebpolmaster or cinated.

their present exertions to obtain one was more satisfactory to him in his this essay to elaborate the subject of who shall be acceptable to the Board, shall prove successful, I believe they will be well deserving the continuation of the defended of the past of their posts of their posts of duty in the sixth, nor is more satisfactory to him in his this essay to elaborate the subject of was more satisfactory to him in his this essay to elaborate the subject of was more satisfactory to him in his this essay to elaborate the subject of was more satisfactory to him in his this essay to elaborate the subject of was more satisfactory to him in his this essay to elaborate the subject of inspiration, yet let there be such and some of the was an Englishman of continuation and appears only to command by his mot impugn the character of God, then years, the Board has afforded two years, the Board has afforded and break up all such organizations yet in the seventh trouble.

General Intelligence.

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One of the most important events in the history of the, present war, is the surrender of Vicksburg, which took place on the 4th of July. another column will be found a succinct account of the military movements which led to this result. Below we give the telegraphic report of the matter in a dispatch from Vicksburg, dated July 4th, and first nublished in the daily papers of the

Vicksburg surrendered this morning, after a siege of 47 days, terminating in negotiations lasting 24 hours. Generals Grant and Pemberton had an interview yesterday afternoon. The last note of Gen. Pemberton accepting the proffered terms did not reach here till 9 o'clock to-day. General McPherson received the for-

corted beyond our lines and furnish-sylvania. ed with three days' provisions from

commander of the Post.

50,000 stand of arms, ammunition, a few stores, and locomotives, dar

Among the brisoners are Lieut. Colonels.

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It is admired by all, that the rebels made a gallat defense, and the terms were undoutedly meant by General Grant as a ribute to their bravery, well as a measure of great public

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friendliness. Both great relief from the hard hips and sufferings of the siege. Fifty steapers are at the landing. The 4th July has never been celebrated

dated July 51 says:

remarkably diet, and good feeling prevails. T weather is fearfully. warm. Ninden general officers have been ploled. Two or three days must elase before the prisoners are sent of to their destination, which is repited to be Talladega, Ala. Many other are anxious not of houses occurried by the sick and wounded, and only four missing. wounded have een constantly exposèd to shells.

the city during the bombardment, Carolina regiments. who have for some time been obliged several hundred. Citizens have not been allowed to draw from the army supplies except in cases of destitu-

pound for mule meat.

The latest advices from the interior to Gen. Sherman.

An offer of assistance has been dispatched to Gen. Banks, and it is conjectured that the condition of Port Hudson garrison will be similar to that of Vicksburg a week hence.

The general opinion here, both in the rebel army and our own, is that the rebellion in the southwest is at an end, and reduced to insignificant proportions. LOUISIANA.

A dispatch from Commodore Farragut gives account of the repulse of the rebels at Donaldsonville.

were captured.

LEE AND MEADE.

The accounts from Pennsylvania during last week, showed that Gen. diers and the booty taken in Penn- in. cylvania. Gen. Meade appears to have been equally diligent in following up the rebels, with a view of rendering it impossible for them to cross the river, and compelling them to fight again on this side. There was a cavalry fight on Wednesday, in ed in the capture of a good many our side. prisoners, and much property.

One report says that the number of over five hundred. Buford destroyed two hundred on Monday. Dahlgren destroyed one hundred and seventy Sunday, Kilpatrick burned, captured the 7th of July, the rebel army under and three hundred. Fully one-third The terms allowed the officers and of the transportation of the rebel men to be paroled here, the former to army has been destroyed, and the retain treir side arms and horses and damage to them is fully twice what stragglers captured state that personal property. They will be es- they are able to carry out of Penn- Bragg's army is completely demoral-

The fight near Boonsboro was a recedes. success for us. Our cavalry and ar-Gen. Logan's division marched tillery attacked a large force of rebel into the city at 11 o'clock, and at cavalry and artillery supported by noon Lieut, Col. String hoisted the infantry, and at first we had to fall M. Prentiss, dated Helena, Arkansas, stars and stripes over the Court back. General Buford's cavalry brig- July 5th, says: House. Col. Wilson is Provost Mar- ade then dismounted. and General shal of the city, and Gen. Logan is Buford charged the rebels at the head of his brigade, driving the rebels out | 000 strong, under Gens. Holmes, Mar-We have taken over 27,000 prist of the woods. General Kilpatrick maduke, and others, on the morning oners, besides about 4,000 contra- then charged them with two mounted of the 4th of July, and whipped bands, 102 field pleces, 30 siege guns, regiments, and drove the rebels be- them handsomely. We have capfore him for six miles. Our loss was tured 1,000 prisoners, 1,200 stand of about fifty killed and wounded. The arms, and 2 colors. Our total loss wounded, and fifty taken prisoners.

Stevenson, Snith, Torrey and Bowen, The whole number of prisoners re-14 Brigadier tenerals, and about 130 ported at headquarters, is 12.000. Fuller information places our losses There are 1,600 men in the hospi- in killed and wounded in the three about 50 years old, was hung at tal. one halfof whom are wounded. days' fight at 15,000. The rebel loss Frederick, Md. He was captured at names from this little State alone, sion of battles in Pennsylvania, near Only 1,500 d the garrison are report- in killed and wounded will exceed Oxford, Md., but it appears that he ed lit for dty. The stock of pro- ours at least 5,000. The reports re- had been previously captured, and visions was almost exhausted, and ceived at headquarters state that 2,- had made his escape. It is reported Below we give the names of drafted fought that they might be called one had made his escape. It is reported below we give the names of drafted fought that they might be called one for four day numbers had been eat- 300 of the rebel dead have been he admitted the charge, and said that men in the towns with which our ing mule fish. Of ammunition for buried by our burying parties, and he had been in the business a long readers are most familiar: heavy guns they had a fair supply, only two-thirds of the field of battle time. It is also said that important but for fiel pieces, guns and mus- had been explored. The whole of communications between Lee and Albert D Pendleton ketry, they were short. Eight caps their killed left on the field will be in Ewell were found on his person. to a man at allowed. They had an excess of 3,000. The usual propor- A gentleman conversant with mili- Daniel C Hiscox tion of wounded to killed, six to one, tary affairs states, as the result of a and these were all the supplies they would make their wounded amount recent examination of the records, The capture was caused by destitution and rostration, hastened by wounded, and prisoners, may be put als by death, twenty-six of whom William Burton

> ten thousand at the battle of Gettys- recovered. burg. Between three and four thousseventy-five thousand men.

A correspondent of the Baltimore | The order issued some time since | Samuel Bliven | Charles Gavitt

strongly nor so earn- and wounded at twelve thousand, was put in vigorous force on Mon-Another dipatch from Vicksburg, them. This is the whole extent of some general officers of distinction, Chas Warren none except the few officers whom | Naglee. Yesterday and to-day all has been Lee was able to carry off."

ficers, and two hundred and three convalescent. captains and lieutenants.

The Second Maine regiment, which to be paroled, but wish to take the was in the hottest of the Gettysburg oath of allegiate, quit the rebel ser- fight, went into the engagement two vice, and be ent North. Several hundred and ninety-three strong. women and children have been killed Two officers and twenty-two privates or injured by he siege. Hundreds were killed, one hundred and ten

Thirty-one new rebel battle flags, captured by the Union forces in the About 2,00 persons have been recent battle at Gettysburg, have killed inside he works since the siege been brought to Washington, and debegan. The labor performed on the posited in the War Department. fortifications on both sides has been Most of them are much torn by balls. prodigious The weight of our ar- and many are very bloody. One of tillery knocked most of their works them is a silk flag, with the device of into undistinguishable heaps. About a rising sun upon it. They are taken 1,200 women and children were in mostly from Virginia and North

The reports from the armies of to live in caves, of which there are Meade and Lee, published in the papers of Monday morning, are very confused and contradictory. It is The prices of food have been enor- street's force was at Shepardstown, men. mous. Five dollars per pound has Ewell's at Hagerstown, and Hill's port. Their estimated strength is 50,000 to 60,000, with about 150 retreating. Gen. Sherman is in hot pieces of artillery. Gen. Meade is ing from the effects of the rebel in- Isaac P Collins - Nathan E Hathaway pursuit. Reinforcements are moving represented as being near by, ready to vasion. The long trestle-work de- John Dewin give battle, which it was thought might take place on Monday.

GEN. DIX'S COMMAND. A dispatch from Washington, dated July 9th, says that the operations Its fall may be announced at any of Gen. Dix's command at White House, and on the Peninsula, are successful, having cut off all direct communication from Richmond and diana, with the wholesome effect of arousing the people. He captured large number of troops in and about Salem July 10th, burning the depot, health and about Salem July 10th, burning the depot, health started a large number of troops in and about Salem July 10th, burning the depot, health started a large number of troops in and about Salem July 10th, burning the depot, health started a large number of troops in and about Salem July 10th, burning the depot, health started a large number of troops in and about Salem July 10th, burning the depot, health started a large number of troops in and about Salem July 10th, burning the depot, health started a large number of troops in and about Salem July 10th, burning the depot, health started a large number of troops in and about Salem July 10th, burning the depot, health started a large number of troops in and about Salem July 10th, burning the depot, health started a large number of troops in and about Salem July 10th, burning the depot, health started a large number of troops in and about Salem July 10th, burning the depot, health started a large number of troops in and about Salem July 10th, burning the depot, health started a large number of troops in and about Salem July 10th, burning the depot, health started a large number of troops in and about Salem July 10th, burning the depot, health started a large number of troops in and about Salem July 10th, burning the depot, health started a large number of troops in an all started a large number of troops in a large numb Richmond, which would otherwise and taking 500 prisoners. The Gov- Abel F Stanton have gone to reinforce Lee.

GEN. FOSTER'S OPERATIONS.

Major-Gen. Foster makes the folseems that for some time they had lowing report of recent operations in bearded man. He wears glasses, an Chinese soldiers, disciplined by the threatened an attack, and early in North Carolina: "The cavalry sent old slouched hat, a blue blouse, with late Gen. Ward, had captured Taelthe morning of the 28th they made from Newbern on July 3d, under jack boots. He is ungainly in looks resistance. The rebels were led by the attack, and their storming party Leut.-Col. Lewis, of the 3d New York and actions, plain of speech, familiar English, French, and other officers. got into the fort; but the gunboats Cavalry, have safely returned, hav- and free in conversation when not They fought skillfully with muskets, opened a flanking fire above and be- ing successfully accomplished their occupied with business. the rebel ranks, and driving back stroyed two miles of the railroad at days raised and forwarded to the far distant when the rebels will be the supporting party, so that they Warsaw; also destroyed for five at Philadelphia fourteen thousand They are trying to buy artillery and cing from his wound. broke and fled. The one hundred miles more all the culverts, as well dollars for the purchase of stores for employ educated Europeans to teach and twenty who entered the fort as the telegraph. At Kenansville an the relief of our sick and wounded the use of heavy guns. Japanese able real estate of St. Louis amounts armory was destroyed. Large quan-soldiers.

tities of small arms and quantities of commissary and quartermaster stores Lee was working diligently to get and 100 men and about 300 women T. Crowell, of Union county, former- Foc-Choo has been seized. across the Potomac his wounded sol- and children, negroes, followed them ly president of the State senate, is a

The rebel General Morgan has met with a check in his raid into Indiana On Saturday, he demanded the sur render of Vienna, and gave half an hour for the removal of the women and children. At the end of that which our forces had the advantage : time or forces moved out and met and throughout the week cavalry the enemy, routed him, and captured akirmishes were frequent, and result- nineteen prisoners, without loss on

ROSECRANS AND BRAGG.

The latest accounts from the army wagons destroyed by our cavalry is of Gen. Rosecrans, show that he has been very successful in his movements. Indeed, his campaign is on the same day. On Saturday and spoken of as nearly complete. On and destroyed between two hundred Gen. Bragg retreated across the Tennessee River, and destroyed the splendid bridge at Bridgeport. Rebel ized, and crumbling to pieces as it

FIGHT IN ARKANSAS. A dispatch from Major-General B.

"We encountered the enemy, 15,rebel loss was one hundred killed and | will not exceed 250. The enemy's losses are very severe, not less than Gen. Pembert n, Major Generals S. A dispatch from Washington says: 2,500 in killed, wounded and prison-

A spy named Wm. Richardson.

to 18,000. Without overstraining that since the commencement of this were killed in battle or died by reason Potter B Barber The Richmond Enquirer of July of casualties; and in addition sixty-8th says: "Our loss is estimated at one generals have been wounded and Frederick A Phillips Wm H Davol

More captures are reported to the Henry C Lamphear and of our wounded arrived at Win- Navy Department. The U. S. bark James N Thompson chester July 7th. Generals Armis- Pursuit, on June 23d, captured off Morton J Hiscox tead, Barksdale, Garnett and Kem- Indian Inlet, the sloop Kate, from Alex G Crumper are killed. Generals Scales, Pen- Nassau, with assorted cargo. The Avery Burdlek David A Crum der, Jones, Heth, Anderson, Hampton gunboat Tahoma, on the 18th, got William Randall and Hood are wounded. The Yankee the schooner Harriet, and the same James L Gavitt army is estimated at one hundred and day ran ashore and destroyed the Jas M Collins English schooner Mary Jane.

American, with General French's by Major-General Halleck forbidding officers of the army to remain in "I put down our losses in killed Washington without special leave, Chas F Edwards and believe that will fully cover day, and resulted in the arrest of John A Mowry our losses. Of prisoners we lost including Generals Hooker and General Hancock was wounded in Erastus D Miner

Seven hundred and fifty rebel pris- the recent battle by a tenpenny nail, oners arrived at Fort Delaware on driven from a fence near by. The Wednesday of last week. Among nail and a small piece of wood have these were several field and staff of been extracted, and the patient is

When the Rebel Gen. Barksdale John W Foster ell mortally wounded, he was brought within our lines, and his last words were, "Tell my wife I fell like a Samuel Wright man; but we fought like hell!"

Some three hundred members of the 27th Missouri regiment of nine months men, whose term of service Anson Nichols had expired, volunteered to remain in Washington while the city was Benj W Pendleton threatened. They were dismissed on | Norris M Clark Saturday, and each is to be present- wm F Knight ed with a medal of honor.

The Cincinnati Times says that the Thomas W Johnson value of the clothing contracts taken N. F. Newton by persons in that city since the 1st of September, 1862, amounts to \$4,-538,400. One house alone contract- Alfred Larkin ed to the amount of \$1,610,000.

In the fight near Grand Gulf, the Geo G Palmer 7th Missouri regiment of our army was opposed to the 6th Missouri regiment of rebels. Both regiments Henry B Kingsley asserted, that on Sunday, Long- are composed chiefly of St. Louis

The steamers running between James B Money Boston and Portland have been James Broughton been charged for flour, and a dollar a between Hagerstown and Williams- strongly armed and manned against William E Greeneany attack by the rebel cruisers.

> stroyed by the rebels on the Cumber- Henry P Essexland Valley Railroad has been so far Andrew B Moore repaired as to enable the cars to get over it. Telegraphic communication Billings D Macomber Charles Church has been opened with Chambersburg. Wm Charles Potter Palmer Hopkins-Mails will soon be despatched again Edward B Macomber Joseph C Taylor up the Cumberland Valley.

seven thousand rebel cavalry, is ca- Alpheus Nichols John G Wilcox reering about the lower part of In- Benjamin James, Jr ernor of the State has ordered a suspension of business until the Morganites are expelled.

Gen Meade is a tall, slim, gray- that Gen. Gordon, commanding 3,000

private in an artillery company now

at Harrisburg. Civilization and the benefits of well-ordered government follow in the wake of our armies everywhere. Vicksburg was occupied on the 4th. and one day after a special postoffice nication between the North and that lows: important point.

One of the editors of the Provi- indeed to see you to-night, and yet I dence (R. I.) Journal has been will not say I thank you for this call, the editorial chair.

usual health."

Commission for the relief of our wounded and disabled soldiers. Baltimore has given over \$16,000

for the purchase of supplies for our sick and wounded, and has besides furnished tons of delicacies and necessary stores. General Grant has been commissioned a major-general in the regular

army of the United States, and Genregular army.

to the aid of Pennsylvania.

THE DRAFT IN RHODE ISLAND. The draft for soldiers, under the late order of President Lincoln, took place in Rhode Island last week. The would fill a whole page of our paper. to us, through three days, so rapidly

Gurdon Hiscox John F Cory -Daniel S Hall John Hoxie Chas B Stodder John Currie -Edward R B Gavitt Jas Potter Stephen Gavitt James A Chase Prentice G Lamphear David L Davol, Jr Leonard C Hoxie Courtland Coon Samuel West Benj T Clark Amos A Burdick Clark H Chapman Edwin Clark -Edward A Pierce Ira L Kenvon Joseph F Bliven Albert E Denisor Frank Chapman Chas H Chapmar Frank Lamphear Waiter Lewis A is M Signor Marite & Greene

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FROM CHINA. - The Chinese overland

San Francisco up to May 15: It says

but failed for want of artillery. There The people of Boston have in two is reason to fear that the time is not

Senator Ten Eyck, of New Jersey, lister complains of the large sale of is a private in a militia company arms by the Americans to the Japa- Indians in the Northwest is said to were burnt. About 150 animals and raised in Mount Holly to aid in the nese. In case of a war, it is suppos- be suffering terribly from the effects 30 prisoners were captured by them, defence of Pennsylvania. Mr. Joseph ed that Yeddo will be blockaded. of the heat and drouth.

FOURTH OF JULY.

A SPEECH BY THE PRESIDENT. The evening after it was known in Washington that Vicksburg had fallen, a procession of citizens marched to the President's house to offer their agent established a postoffice in the congratulations. Mr. Lincoln retown, thus opening up direct commu-sponded to a call for a speech as fol-

"Fellow-citizens,—I am very glad

caught in the meshes of the draft but I do most sincerely thank Al-He takes the matter philosophically, mighty God for the occasion on which and thanks his numerous friends who you have called. [Cheers.] How putting up good articles, and giving just one dollar each, and are bound as a large in the kindness of their hearts, have long is it-eighty odd years since offered to serve as substitutes—in on the Fourth of July, for the first time in the history of the world a The Richmond Dispatch of July nation, by its representatives, assem-6th, says that Jeff. Davis has "re-bled and declared as a self-evident cently had a severe attack of illness," truth, that 'all men are created equal. but adds, with refreshing gravity, [Cheers.] That was the birth-day of that "he will in a few days enjoy his the United States of America. | Since then the Fourth of July has had sev-The New York Stock Exchange eral very peculiar recognitions. The Board last week voted a donation of two most distinguished men in the five thousand dollars to the Sanitary framing of the Declaration of Independence were Thomas Jefferson and John Adams—the one having penned it and the other sustained it most forcibly in debate—the only two of the Racine Spring, 1 24@1 31 for Milwaukie Club, fifty-five who sustained it being elected President of the United States. Precisely fifty years after they put their hands to that paper, it pleased Almighty God to take both from this stage of action. This was indeed an extraordinary and remarkable event eral Meade a brigadier-general in the in our history. Another President, five years after, was called from this The coal merchants of New York stage of existence on the same day have subscribed \$10,000 for the purland month of the year; and now, in chase of a battery of guns, to be sent | this last Fourth of July, just passed, when we have a gigantic rebellion, at the bottom of which is an effort to overthrow the principle that all men were created equal, we have the surrender of a most powerful position 79 years. and army on that very day (cheers)

-and not only so, but after a succesgreat batle, on the 1st, 2d and 3d of A.B. Burdick, J. Summerbell, W. M. Jones, E. The month on the 4th the cohorts of Almon Hall, Geo. J. Crandall, F. C. Davis, E. he month, on the 4th the cohorts of Almon Hall, 'turned tail' and ran. [Long con-Croffut. tinued cheers. Gentlemen, this is a glorious theme, and the occasion for All payments for the SABBATH RECORDER are Magnifies small objects 10,000 times; is so a speech, but I am not prepared to make one worthy of the occasion.

would like to speak in terms of praise due to the many brave officers and soldiers who have fought in the cause of the Union and liberties of their country from the beginning of Russell W. Green, Berlin, N. Y., 2 00 19 the war. There are trying occasions, Lee Bush, Sangerfield, Jazel Lawrence, Watson, not only in success, but for the want Mrs. Susan Hall, of success. I dislike to mention the V.M. Burdick, Elgin, Ill., name of one single officer, lest I S. Carpenter, by E. G. C., China, 18 75 20 26 might do wrong to those I might for- Jeremiah Davis, Rockford, Ill., 3 00 19 26 get. Recent events bring up glori-H. J. Whitford, Leonardsville, 2 00 19 52 ous names, and particularly promi- Wm. M. Simons, nent ones, but these I will not men- Samuel Davis,

WAR UPON THE INDIANS .- The column which has marched from St. Paul to chastise Little Crow and his 1 500 warriors, in Dakota, consists of no less than 7,000 soldiers, almost all The Treasurer of the Seventh-day Baptist infantry, of whom 5,000 compose Minnesota regiments which have seen service. Probably for the purpose of Church in Albion, Wis, by CR Green, expediting movements, this column drives with it 1,000 beef cattle, and has a train of 380 wagons. Another Church in Waterford, Ct, by O Maxson, 11 49 column of 3,000, also infantry, is un- Collections at East'n Ass'n. Pawcatuck, derstood to have started up the Mis- \$53 97, 1st Hopkinton, \$10 42, Mehetabel Wilcox, Westerly,

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The St. Paul Press says that on the 29th June, a party of emigrants at every State Fair in the United States passing from Waverly, Wright coun-Minnesota, places which are but valuable sewing machine stitches—THE GRO-twelve miles apart, were attacked by STITCH, by some called "LOCK STITCH." five Indians. The Indians used bows and arrows exclusively, and succeedand arrows exclusively, and succeeded in killing four and wounding two of the party. Once business man in Chicago re-

turned to the assessor, as the profits BAKER STITCH machines, the most perfect of his business for the year 1862, the handsome sum of \$200,000, upon which he promptly paid his tax, amounting to \$10,000. A good business for one individual. Solomon Sturgis, the most wealthy

man in Chicago, is now an inmate of the insane retreat at Hartford, Conn., where he arrived last week a raving maniac. It is said that during the Trade Report has been received at first year of the war he made a million of dollars.

A few nights ago, at Medina, Ohio, Mr. S. Coy and his wife and child were murdered, and the house set on fire. Mr. Coy was a drover, and was supposed to have considerable money in his possession. New Orleans letters report the

capture by the rebel cavalry of Gen. Neal Dow at a farm house back of Baton Rouge, where he was convales-The assessed valuation of the tax-

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

Gen. Pope's expedition against the

the City of New York, Rev. Wm. B. Maxson. 11 o'clock A. M., on the corner of Second bion, Wis., or the subscriber, at Fremont, Lyon Co., Kansas. T. E. BABCOCK. Avenue and Eleventh Street.

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LETTERS.

V. M. Burdick, Edwin Davis, L. M. Cottrell, A. light, cheap, and useful article. H. Mott, J. B. Whitford, Alexander Campbell, those who opposed the declaration A. A. F. Randolph, Edwin C. Williams, Jerethat all men were created equal miah Davis, G. W. Knapp, A. M. West, Dr. J.

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tions the conception and execution of which would have given to General Grant a high reputation among soldiers even had he failed in his great object. In rapidity and precision of movements this campaign is without an equal in the present war : while the plan of operations, which included the separation of the formidable forces which defended Vicksburg within from the army which guarded it without, and the attack upon its weakest side in such manner that its strongest defences, the forts on Haine's Bluff, fell without a blow, has already received in Europe as well as here the applause it deserved.

The operations of Grant against the rear of Vicksburg began with the attack upon Grand Gulf by the navy, under the gallant Admiral Porter, on the 29th of April. On the following day Grant landed his army at Bruens. burgh, ten miles below Grand Gulf and seventy below the place he meant to capture. Until the moment that landing was effected the rebels were entirely unaware of his intentions They knew that a number of our steamers had passed the Vicksburg batteries, but they did not suspect that the greater part of our army had also been brought down. The at tack on Grand Gulf, even, did not enlighten them. Grant had, therefore, before him, at first only a small pectedness, so noticeable in the strategy of great captains, was here conspicuous. The enemy's surprise was complete.

Our army was pushed forward without an instant's delay. It was landed on the last day of April. On Black. the 1st of May General Osterhaus, leading the advance, met the enemy

During the latter part of April ed and somewhat scattered the rebel forces, and attracted their attention sistance was useless, and on July northward, in several columns, by cidents of his journey from Zanzibar valuable presents. 6th of May Grant heard of Grierson's success; and on the same day moved forward, in a northeasterly direction, Post. along the line of the Big Black river, which empties into the Mississippi at THE CAMPAIGN IN PENNSYLVANIA. mac almost directly in his rear; and the other tribes inhabiting the shores on an expedition in that direction, the West. Sleeping Cars from Jersey City course of about southwest.

half way between Grant's headquart. Union cause: ers on the 11th, and the city of Jackson. The rebels now concentrated to army, with which the present camwhen he first entered Maryland, and history of the people of Unyoro. tracis known positively by a drop of the thereupon at once rush on Baltimore ing their kings down to the present muriactic on the green leaving it

This was the turning point in his the 9th or 10th of June.

whole army, between the two parts watching him attentively, followed as Hill rode out of the town towards of course, most numerous. When a 4. Never put a pin in the mouth or of the rebel forces, and in this central soon as it was certain that the bulk Gettysburg. On the next day— King dies, all his sons are burnt ex- between the teeth, for a single inposition he was the superior of either. of Lee's forces were under way. The Sunday — General Early occupied cept his successor and two others, stant because a sudden effort to laugh It STIMULATES, EXHILARATES, INVIGORATES, BUT This advantage he has maintained, rebel general marched with ninety York, and levied contributions on who are kept, in case of accident, or speak, may convey it to the throat, and by it he has conquered.

been idle; by the time Grant's ad- ing an important part of his strength. ning of the 14th, still driving the severely handled by General Pleasenemy eastward, Warrenton, ten anton, at Brandy Station, a week miles below Vicksburg, had fallen, before Lee's main movement began. day Gen. Pleasanton fought Lee's even neglecting to thank a person made its way out of the body Dr. Ham refers and is willing to stand the and this now became the convenient | On the 13th of June, General Ewell,

Le of the and which was now badly ade of cavalry, which marched to-daylight. The battle raged all day; also wanted to know whether Eng-ture or perspiration of the skin, and tem, in fact it gives tone to the system and lasue: 4 pp. beaten and forced to retreat precipitation of the battle raged all day; also wanted to know whether and forced to retreat precipitation of the battle raged all day; also wanted to know whether and forced to retreat precipitation of the battle raged all day; also wanted to know whether and forced to retreat precipitation of the battle raged all day; also wanted to know whether and the skin, and the rebels were beaten in every atland, of which he had heard from the burg.

It is the rebels were beaten in every atland, of which he had heard from the burg will relieve and remove the thousand irregularities that from various causes you are afficted with. For Dyspepsia it is a never to the Sabbath Embraced and Observious causes and the sabbath Embraced and Observious causes for the sabbath Embraced and Observious causes and the sabbath Embraced and Observious causes for the sabbath Embraced and Couse causes for the sabbath Embraced and Observious causes for Til Til homen, whom Grant had be a proclamation calling for one hun- pickets and sentinels in our hands. fore besten at Fort Henry, was dred thousand militia from the states

guns there captured would have been avoided a fight. valuable had they been mounted.

had brought out from Vicksburg; in the Bull Run mountains. and on the 22d of May he was driven

ed battles, captured eighty-four pieces permanently. hundred men, disabled the army of more whipped the enemy's at Middle- of the money-order business. Johnston, and drove Pemberton into burgh, a few miles west of Aldie. The Post-Office Savings-Banks King that he wished for an interview, lows, viz.: Vicksburg, and now besieged the General Pleasanton and his efficient have increased wonderfully, 180,000 that monarch sent back a sharp mesplace, with the certainty that he officers continued to harass the rebel new accounts having been opened sage, that he was to sit on the ground intermediate stations fall of Haines's Bluff gave to the march. There is reason to believe lions sterling; the average is £3 7s. word that he was a prince, and not ished rebel iron-clad.

the assault which was made upon the 22d of May, and which was repulsed with considerable loss those cities. On the 24th General will ever be extensively those, so long as post-the masters are allowed to make immense profits by letting private boxes submission, by merely opening his those cities. On the 24th General mense profits by letting private boxes are lost to be a successful, here, so long as post-the whole court, King and all, into the whole court, King and all, into the Canandaigua and Niagara Falls Railroad; sacrifice his gallant men, now deter- force at Gettysburg, to resist the ad- pendent. mined to begin a regular siege. His vance of Ewell, who was by this time advances were slow but steady, and marching northward, with a large for several weeks our men in the wagon-train and an army estimated trenches were so near the rebels as at from 15,000 to 20,000 men, everyto hold conversation with them. A where taking horses, cattle, provispart of the rebel forces in Mississip- of these strange conversations, in to collect supplies for the main body Captain Speke on the discovery of at the end of which time his Majesty which he took part. Meantime, of the rebels.

the 22d of June, Johnston attacked miles southwest of Lee. On this day, toria Nyanza was the source of some through the north. It was a long repulsed. This repulse apparently of our army.

Five days afterwards the army had Gen. Lee's campaign in Pennsylvania, east exposed more their communica- Judging from the physical charac- by next year we shall know all about reached Fourteen-Mile creek, and on published in the New York Evening from the indecision of Lee, that he ed them to be descended from the the following day, the 12th, Gen. Post of July 6th, will be read with had now got to a point where he ancient Abyssinians—an idea con-McPherson captured Raymond, a interest, in view of its termination, scarcely knew what course to take. firmed by the traditions of the people, 1. Never sleep in a room where Jackson and Vicksburg Railroad, and inglorious to Lee, but glorious to the He had apparently hoped that some- who, when questioned about their there is any green paper on the walls.

time an east and west line, facing month ago. Shortly after the battle and seize the line which would give monarch. On the most fertile part white. the Vicksburg and Jackson Railroad. of Chancellorsville, which was fought him Washington. The self-possession of the shores of Lake Nyanza, he 2. White glazed visiting cards con-On the 13th and 14th he fought the on May 2d and 3d, it became known of our commander evidently disar- said, is the kingdom of Uganda, tain sugar of lead, and will poison a rebel Generals Gregg and Walker at that the rebel leaders had determined ranged the rebel plans. Mississippi Springs, defeated them, upon a march into the free States. Lee, however, was not idle. Up the nations of equatorial Africa, be- from the slight sweetish taste. and cleverly manœuvred so as to General Lee took time to prepare to the 27th, 37,000 of his troops and ing better cultivated and better gov- 3. Green glazed cards used for drive them eastward, beyond Jack- himself, and broke ground from his 104 pieces of his artillery had march- erned than any other. The customs concert tickets, are still more poisoncamps near Fredericksburg about ed eastward through Chambersburg; of Uganda are many of them most ir- ous; a single one of them contains a

thousand men, according to the best the citizens. At the same time they until the coronation, after which one or lungs, or stomach, causing death That Doctor Ham's Celebrated Dyspep Porter, in the meantime, had not reports, a strong cavalry force form- threatened Harrisburg. vance reached Jackson, on the eve- This cavalry, however, was met and

base of supplies of our army, which Grant covered continually. About General Milroy at Winchester so great loss. The two main armies of the covered continually. About General Milroy at Winchester so great loss. The two main armies of the covered continually. About General Milroy at Winchester so great loss. The two main armies of the covered continually. About General Milroy at Winchester so great loss. The two main armies of the covered continually of the covered continually. About General Milroy at Winchester so great loss. The two main armies of the covered continually of the covered covered continually of the covered covered continually of the covered covered covered continually of the covered covered covered covered continually of the covered cove this time the rebel General Johnston vigorously that on the night of the were by this time so near each other King, and to touch him or look at string about any garment worn dured, as seen by skin diseases or its action upon arrived, to take command of the forces intended to "relieve Vicks- position and fled with his army to the last of July, the enemy in strong forces had been so se- Harper's Ferry, leaving all his stores forces had been so se- Harper's Ferry, leaving all his stores force attacked our advance, near each other that on the afternoon of Wednesday, believe implicitly in magic and the gown is the best thing to sleep in. Harper's Ferry, leaving all his stores force attacked our advance, near each other that on the afternoon of Wednesday, believe implicitly in magic and the gown is the best thing to sleep in. Harper's Ferry, leaving all his stores force attacked our advance, near each other that on the afternoon of Wednesday, believe implicitly in magic and the gown is the best thing to sleep in. Will find relief in this old and well tried remember to the command of the command of the strong that on the afternoon of Wednesday, believe implicitly in magic and the gown is the best thing to sleep in. Will find relief in this old and well tried remember to the command of the strong that on the afternoon of Wednesday, believe implicitly in magic and the gown is the best thing to sleep in. Will find relief in this old and well tried remember to the command of the strong that the strong tha verely handled that they no longer and cannon in the hands of the rebels. Gettysburg, under Gen. Reynolds, ways attended by a certain number of apoplexy, by buttoning his shirt To Dr. Ham, who has modestly put before constituted an army. Johnston with For this he is now under arrest, and and was handsomely repulsed, though of women crowned with dead lizards, collar. drew them to Canton, twenty-six will be tried by court-martial. While not without severe loss to ourselves, and bearing bowls of plantain wine 6. If you wake up of a cold night years past, to look back and see the number miles north of Jackson; and Grant Ewell was attacking Milroy, a small Among the dead was Gen. Reynolds. in their hands. The King of Karag- and find yourself very restless, get have sprung up like a rocket, and gone down paid no further attention to him. On detachment was sent to Berryville, The rebels at the close of the action we is the most civilized of all these out of bed, and standing on a piece like the stick which guides it in its glorious the 18th already, while a detachment which lies between Harper's Ferry occupied the town and part of the native chiefs; before entering Ugan. Of carpet or cloth of any kind, spend public they use unknown Barks from South railroad and bridges in and beyond there of three thousand men, under On Thursday, the 2d, the battle with him. In manners, civility and body vigorously and rapidly with

reached on the 14th, and two days alry force crossed the upper Potomac of the severest contests of the war, Indian merchant named Moussa body. Microsoft of the severest contests of the war, and dashed at once through the narwere repulsed at all points."

Mouri, who helped him by his advice to conquer his brother, with vice to complaints that humanity are afflicted from Jackson and twenty-seven from vania. This force presented an im- Zook were killed, and Generals Sick- whom he was at war. Captain taking something to settle the sto-Vicksburg.

Posing front and alarmed the inhabit-les, Barlow, Graham and Warren Speke was much entertained with mach, thus adding to the lead under which it already labors, take a conthing you require to remove the languor caused by weakness and debility; it interests too late to troop, probably not more than a briggrown desperate, attacked at early also wanted to know whether Eng-

of Maryland, Pennsylvania, Ohio, The passage of the Big Black was and West Virginia, to serve for six morths. The Governor of New York Pamberton no time to intrench what was also called upon for twenty thou- eral for the year 1862 has been pub- every possible information about the 9. A loosely fitting boot or shoe,

struck by its of Fairfax Court House, Rappahan- son. The yearly increase for the last by the hand—a custom little-known in that part of Africa. Before leaving the rebels been considered by the hand—a custom little known in that part of Africa. Before leaving the rebels been disabled for life by speaking find with the result. So armly had the rebels been conducted that the real attack upon into the Shenandoah Valley. Gendificed that the real attack upon into the Shenandoah Valley. Gendificed that the real attack upon into the Shenandoah Valley. Gendificed that the real attack upon into the Shenandoah Valley. Gendificed that the real attack upon into the Shenandoah Valley. Gendificed that the real attack upon into the Shenandoah Valley. Gendificed that the real attack upon into the Shenandoah Valley. There are 11,316 post-offices, of which ing they had from the King Karasi that a body of white men had been to the north, who had killed cold weather, keep moving of Torics, Bitters, and Cure Alls; but any of Torics, Bitters, and Cure Alls; but any of the substitution of road letter-boxes has allowed specifices.

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afterwards some delay in the siege which pillaged shops and ran off thus far an entire failure.

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The works proved too strong for Pennsylvania. The people of Harris- will ever be extensively tried, or ever presumption.

The following connected account of every inch the rebels moved to the of Lake Nyanza.

This was the turning point in his the 9th or 10th of June.

operations. He was now, with his General Hooker, who had been Saturday—Lee, Longstreet and A. P. harems of women, their progeny is, to kill a child.

Jackson, the main army marched Colonel McReynolds. Martinsburg was renewed, but not till late in the enlightenment, he might be compared the hands, having previously thrown and everywhere that his article is in use, as afternoon; and, Meade standing on with many Europeans. He owes the bed clothing towards the foot of to its qualifications, and challenges any one nineteen miles from Jackson, was On Monday, the 15th, a rebel cav- the defensive, the rebels, "after one much of this to the influence of an the bed so as to air both bed and

On the 15th the President issued night they retreated, leaving their whole of Africa with gunpowder. room, so as to cool off very slowly.

THE ENGLISH POST-OFFICE.

commends were the south of the series the se

had already entered them, and, not of the 16th several thousand rebel ces are in use in most of the railways to meet him, who conducted him if it is simply a fainting-fit, the blood fully informed of the success of the infantry crossed the Potomac at to and from London. Of 900,000 re- through the kingdom. Everywhere flowing on a level will more speedily army, hastily destroyed the gun car- Williamsport; this was the begin- gistered letters in the last half of the they went the people left their huts, equalize itself through the system; riages and other material, fearing a ning of the invasion. Before, only a year, only 12 were lost. In this leaving their provisions behind them cold water dashed in the face, or a return of the rebels. This caused small cavalry force had been crossed, country the registration of letters is The fertility of this part is very sitting position are unnecessary and

operations, for which the heavy rebel horses and cattle, but nervously The number of newspapers sent is of the lake most beautiful. on the 18th Gen. Pleasanton came an increase of 1,700,000, or nearly da's capital, Captain Speke found it fruit peal on the side-walk.—Hall's ltaims to promote vital plety and vigorous.

Journal of Health. In his two engagement with Grant, upon the enemy's cavalry, and whip-Pemberton lost all the artillery he ped them handsomely at Aldie, a gap within the United Kingdom nearly in chintz before sending them to the 160,000 miles daily, by railways, King, as nothing hare or naked could On Friday, the 19th, General steam-packets, mail-coaches, carts, be looked at by his Majesty. He lish Grammar" has computed the open to the advocacy of all reformatory.

Thus, in twenty-three days Grant Harper's Ferry. Ewell appointed a the number of money-orders issued is the spur of a hill. Thousands of while in Allison's History of Europe, marched his army one hundred and provost-marshal for the fown, and 7,587,054; the aggregate amount is courtiers and attendants were to be twenty five miles, fought seven pitch- gave out that he intended to hold it £15,761,259; the orders average one seen engaged in every conceivable that number. to 4 persons. In this country the occupation, from playing on musical

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TELLING THE STORY OF THEIR WANDERINGS. The members of the Royal Institu-

tions with the Potomac. It seems, teristics of those tribes, he consider- this supposed tributary of the Nile. which is the most interesting of all child who is tempted to chew them General Meade now began to move, ished to Unyoro. Untidizes in dress windpipe to be cut open to get it ple who have used it will vouch for the bene deneral Meade now began to move, and at the same time Lee hurriedly is a capital crime, except the offendconcentrated his troops. The rebels er possesses sufficient riches to pay it may, as it has done, cause years of obtained from the dealers who sell it, or have left York on Tuesday, and on that an enormous fine. Ingratitude, or suffering, ceasing only when it has sold it for any length of time; to both of those cavalry at Hanover, a few miles from for a benefit conferred, is punishable. through the walls of the abdomen or to produce the same results, let alone deli

The moment the King heard that he 8. Never put on a pair of new was desirous of going north, he sent boots or shoes on a journey, especial ceived health and happiness by its use. messengers to the King of Uganda ly on a visit to the city; rather wear

lished, and discloses about the usual country.

The rebels entered Chambersburg, without opposition, on the night of continue to mark that department as who you will near the respectable merchants and dealers, in reward the feet warmer without any stock- him yachting on Murchison Creek for lings at all, than a light mair over the reputation it has amongst those who deve a most formidable position. The rebels entered Chambersburg, number of marvelous results, such as without opposition, on the night of the reputation, on the night of the reputation it has a light pair, over the thickest warment the thi the 15th.

The most formidable the 15th.

In the meantime the main body of the works surrounding the world.

The number of letters delivered is the Potomac having marched by way the pot

great, and the scenery on the shores pernicious.

could take it by storm if it should flanks and rear, but General Hooker's during the year; the aggregate of and wait until he was at liberty. intermediate stations. become necessarry. Besides this, the main force did not disturb their deposits amounts to nearly two mil- Captain Speke, however, sent back 12.15 r. m. Accommodation, daily, for Port rebel navy-yard there and an unfin- his forces every day, after the 18th, tors since Sept. 16, 1861, is 639,225. or to wait. A courtier followed him, until they were all in Maryland and It is not likely that free delivery prophesying all kinds of evil from his The train of Saturday runsthrough to Buffa.

deadly weapon, killing by magic. A crowned with dead lizards, to ward correspondent has given in our collions and supplies of all kinds. This tion held a special meeting in London off the effects of the evil eye. The umns an interesting account of one force was probably sent in advance on the 23d June, to hear a lecture by King stared at him for about an hour, the source of the Nile. The Prince said, "Have you seen me?" and reworks were thrown up to defend our The last brigade of the main rebel of Wales was present, attended by tired to another tent, where the same own rear against a possible attack army crossed the Potomac, below General Knollys, Sir Roderick Mur- process of staring was followed by a by Johnston, expeditions were sent Williamsport, on the 25th or 26th. chison, and a numerous suite. The similar inquiry. The King went into into the back country to bring in General Hooker, constantly facing Prince was accompanied by the a third tent, and Captain Speke folsupplies, and news of the rebel army the enemy, but avoiding to molest Comte de Paris and several other lowed. This time, however, the monand a strong force guarded the Big him, crossed at the same time, and members of the late royal family of arch deigned to examine Captain 5.10 "Way Fre't. 2.42 p.m. Mail. Speke's Whitworth rifle. Captain 8.44 "Night Ex. 10.17" Johnston did all he could to collect cover both Washington and Balti- Before commencing his lecture, Speke told him that it was the cus-Johnston did all he could to collect cover both Washington and Balti- Before commencing his lecture, Speke told him that it was the cus- 11.32 a. m. Mail. 3.21 p. m. Mail. 3.21 p. m. Mail. 3.22 p. m. Way Fre't. 10.45 a. m. Freight. at Anderson's Mills, six miles from Port Gibson, forced him to retreat, brought him to a stand at Bayou Pierra heat him with severa loss and the Tth June a rebel force attacked Pierra heat him with severa loss and the Tth June a rebel force attacked Pierra heat him with severa loss and the Tth June a rebel force attacked Pierra heat him with severa loss and the Tth June a rebel force attacked Pierra heat him with severa loss and the Tth June a rebel force attacked Pierra heat him with severa loss and the Tth June a rebel force attacked Pierra heat him with severa loss and the Tth June a rebel force attacked Pierra heat him with severa loss and the Tth June a rebel force attacked Pierra heat him with severa loss and the Tth June a rebel force attacked Pierra heat him with severa loss and the Tth June a rebel force attacked Pierra heat him with severa loss and the Tth June a rebel force attacked Pierra heat him with severa loss and the Tth June a rebel force attacked Pierra heat him with severa loss and the Tth June a rebel force attacked Pierra heat him with severa loss and the Tth June a rebel force attacked Pierra heat him with severa loss and the Tth June a rebel force attacked Pierra heat him with severa loss and the Tth June a rebel force attacked Pierra heat him with severa loss and the Tth June a rebel force attacked Pierra heat him with severa loss and the Tth June a rebel force attacked Pierra heat him with severa loss and the Tth June a rebel force attacked Pierra heat him with severa loss and the Tth June a rebel force attacked Pierra heat him with severa loss and the Tth June a rebel force attacked Pierra heat him with severa loss and the Tth June a rebel force attacked Pierra heat him with severa loss and the Tth June a rebel force attacked Pierra heat him with severa loss and the Tth June a rebel force attacked Pierra heat him with severa loss and the Tth June a rebel force attacked Pierra heat him with severa loss and the Tth June a rebel force attacked Pierra heat him with severa loss and the Tth on the following morning at daylight stroying our troops there, who were thousand rebel infantry held Gettys
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| ed, atter a desperate contest, in de| burg; on the 26th seven or eight thank on nodelies and stroying our troops there, who were thousand rebel infantry held Gettys| ciety for the assistance they had af| and at Easton with Lenigh valley Kaliroad the Fellows of the Geographical So| ciety for the assistance they had af| and at Easton with Lenigh valley Kaliroad the Connections, forming a direct line to contest. The negroes fought burg. the 3d Grand Gulf was taken. This place is connected with Port Gibson by a railroad eight miles long.

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> the Nile. Time would not permit confidence. On leaving, the King convinced Pemberton that further re- The rebel army was now pushing him to describe the whole of the in- presented him with numerous very hamton, Wilkesbarre, &c. 4th he surrendered, unconditionally, way of McConnellsville and Cham- to Egypt, which occupied two years At Gondokoro, Captain Speke met Vicksburg and all the forces and bersburg. The apparent objects of and a half, and extended over a disstores it contained.—N. Y. Evening Lee were Harrisburg and the line of tance of more than three thousand from Captain Speke that he had not the Susquehanna. He was moving, miles. He chose rather to give some been able to explore the lake Luta however, with the Army of the Poto- account of the Wahuma and some of Nzigi, Mr. Baker immediately set off and Captain Speke has no doubt that through to Pittsburg.

> > PRECAUTIONS.

thing decisive would occur before origin, always replied that they came as this color is made of arsenic or this; perhaps he had expected to in- from the north. Captain Speke gave lead; the former is by far the most

da, Captain Speke spent many days five or ten minutes in rubbing the

to prepare the way for him. The your easiest, oldest pair, otherwise much attention to the many different articles The report of the Postmaster-Gen- King was most anxious to afford him you will soon be painfully disabled.

15. Never blow your nose, nor spit The number of newspapers sent is of the lake most beautiful.

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of artillery and eight thousand four hundred men, disabled the army of more whipped the enemy's at Middle-look and drove Pemberton and drove Pemberton into the Look and the money-order business.

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to ourselves. Grant, unwilling to Couch began to concentrate a militia to a select few of the people.—Inde- umbrella, which they took to be a at Binghamton with the Syracuse Railroad; at Corning with the railroad for Rochester chair was consequently allowed to Captain Speke, who was received by the King, surrounded by his court, and having by his side the women and having by his side the women chair and the Canada railroads. and Buffalo; at Great Bend with the railroad cago, &c., and the Canada railroads. CHAS. MINOT, General Superintendent.

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