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GOD'S KNOWLEDGE. We are sure thou knowest all things."-Jhon 16

Thou knowest, Lord, the weariness and sorrow Cares of to-day and burdens for to-morrow, Riessings implored, and sins to be con-

Thou knowest all the past; how long and

good Shepherd followed, and how He bore it home, upon his shoulders laid. and healed the bleeding wounds, and soothed

Thou knowest all the present; each temptagach tollsome duty, each foreboding fear, ill to myself assigned of tribulation, Or to beloved ones, than self more dear : all pensive memories as I journey on, ongings for vanished smiles and voices gone hou knowest all the future; gleams of gladness;
By stormy clouds too quickly overcast,
ours of sweet fellowship and parting sad-

and the dark river to be crossed at last; what could hope and confidence afford tread that path, but this, Thou knowest hou knowest, not alone as God; all-knowing;

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As man, our mortal weakness Thou hast n earth, with pure sympathies o'erflowing, O Saviour, Thou hast wept, and Thou hast d love and sorrow still to Thee may come nd find a hiding-place, a rest, a home.

n everlasting strength my weakness staying. Clothed in Thy robe of righteousness comhen rising and refreshed, I leave Thy throne and follow on to know as I am known.

—Dr. Kennedy's Hymnologia Christiana.

herefore I dome, Thy gentle call obeying, And lay my sins and sorrows at Thy feet,

FIRST DAY OF THE WEEK." Secretary of the Union, has been handed us with a request for its pub-

therefore give it a place in our col-

Word of God.) as a duty in behalf eth day. of a pure translation. I feel constrained to address, through you, the translators and revisers of the Bible Union. The labor of translating, so as to give the literal signification of each word of the Greek version of the New Testament, greatly hinders proan exposition, foreign to the meaning understanding of thy truth. of that word. Is it not unfair to substitute an opinion for a translation, especially an opinion or exposition which does not convey the sense of the original word, and is used in each of these eight instances for the unholy purpose of nullifying one of God's commandments, written with His own finger on the tables of stone

except Mark 16: 9? And is not this of human pature. same word, and its cognistes, translated Sabbath, or Sabbaths, in every other place where it is used? The word is of Hebrew origin, and by of addressing a few words to you on ber. ment, and sometimes seventh day of of April 16th.

fossed.

I come before Thee at Thy gracious word, ing with the Sabbath included in from the fact of its being composed friend and well-wisher the seven days' feast of unleav- of matter. ened bread, which is the first of We believe, with you, that there on the dark mountain the lost sheep had the Sabbaths, i. e., of the seven Sab- is a mysterious connection between and brought back life, and hope, and strength always include one Sabbath-day, and is affected by the state of the body. and two days of holy convocation, that the dead know not anything. not two or three Sabbaths, as some You say, "Having laid down this And hushed her brothers' laughter while she suppose, for the Sabbath is express- platform, they must adopt principles ly called Sabbath; but the two days of interpretation in agreement with of holy convocation are not called it." You are slightly mistaken in Sabbaths, neither are they Sabbaths; this. We did not get our platform That this one daughter might not speak to otherwise, to end the fifty days on first, and then find ourselves compellthe morrow after the seventh Sab- ed to adopt some strange principles correct idea of the original. The and though this platform is unpopu-

the Sabbaths, for the purpose of send-rule. There is no principle of interrusalem. That this was the same whimsical, and not entitled to the aplication. Though it does not cover season of the seven Sabbaths as in pellation of a rule.

the Union's edition, as well as in often read in the Elementary Spellgress, and sometimes fails. A want nearly all others, excepting two or ing Book: "Our souls are immortal; of perception of the connecting idea three of the old editions. I think they will never die." improved. I am glad that this much to expect, in accordance with the sult, as we see it at this day. has been accomplished, and I wish declared purpose and determination Now, who are prepared, by their that I could endorse the entire truth- to give a plain, correct translation, principles of interpretation, to refulness of the whole translation as as nearly literal as possible, and ceive vagaries literalists or spiritnow published, with the unanimous make sensible reading. I believe ualists? Yet, after alluding to our Yet shall the seal be melted from her ear, concurrence of both translators and this is the only word that has been principles of interpretation, you say, Yes, and my voice shall find it—but not here revisers. I regret that a single word entirely turned aside, and this only "It is no wonder to me, then, that has escaped translation; but so it is, as it is made to relate to "the first they receive the vagaries of Ellen G. that in eight instances of this single day of the week" in these eight in- White as oracular." Does our literal,

> Truly your brother in Christ, J. CROFFUT, M. D.,

absence at the West, on which ac- if you have not, you have no right "Considering the neglect and

LETTER TO BLD, N. V. HULL.

the word subbatoon be made to mean into others.

Sabbaths as "first day of the body is material. We do not for the prophetic word of God demands seem to be really anxious to prove And when we would embrace her, center and kernel of the Scriptures. Luke, John and Paul? To answer Scriptures contrast corruptible with ers, and wonder and perish; for I ing something of a revival. On Febthis question, we turn to Lev. 23: incorruptible, and vile with glorious work a work in your days, a work ruary 22d, they received about fifty 15, 16, and there find it plainly bodies; but they nowhere contrast which ye shall in nowise believe, by baptism, but some of the members answered. God there appoints sev- materiality with immateriality, or in- though a man declare it unto you." en consecutive Sabbaths, commenc- timate that a thing is any the worse, I remain, as ever, your sincere aminations are not very thorough,

baths, and reaching to the Pentecost, mind and matter. We do not prefifty days, completing the seven Sab-baths. "to the morrow after the sev-suppose you do not. It is well known For all unfinished was Love's jeweled ring, baths, "to the morrow after the sev- suppose you do not. It is well known, enth Sabbath fifty days." Seven days and generally admitted, that the mind The shade that Time brought forth I could only one, unless by special appoint especially by that of the brain, the ment. In the feast of unleavened seat of the nervous system. In harbread is included one Sabbath-day, mony with this the Bible informs us

bath," we must make new Sabbaths of interpretation to suit it, as those to correspond with said fifty days. do who have a hereditary faith, which Vain love was long the untiring nurse of faith These Sabbaths are referred to thus unfortunately is not found in the Biin the plural; and first of the Sab-ble. The literal principle of interbaths, or one of the Sabbaths, is the pretation leads us to our platform; only way that it points out the first lar, we are satisfied that every plank Alas! those sealed lips never may be stirred day of the week, is, being the sev- of it is sound. No principle of inter- To the deep music of that lovely word. enth, (Sabbath,) the day following it pretation is safe but the literal. You is necessarily the first, as truly as that claim the privilege of mystical the day following the first is the se- or spiritual interpretation for yourselves, will not concede it to others. Paul has no reference to the first If they differ from you—and the mysday of the week in 1 Cor. 16: 2, nor tical principle gives them a perfect in Acts 20: 7. Intending to go to right to do so—you will tell them Jerusalem, he gave notice to the Cor- they are fanciful. If they are fanci- To the bright wonder of a sunset sky, inthian church, and enjoined them to ful, so are you; for your rule, if it With such a depth of meaning in her eye, he translators of the American Bi- day of the week, but) on every one theirs. But it is absurd to call the ble Union, through Dr. Wyckoff. the of the Sabbaths, or against one of license, which spiritualizers usurp, a

the entire ground, it contains sug- the gospels, is certain from Acts 20: In every point where you have exgestions well worth considering. We 6, 16. Paul, on his way to Jerusa- press revelation on your side, you lem, stopped at Troas "after the days will allow an opponent no license to of unleavened bread;" from thence spiritualize. You will not allow him he hasted, if it were possible for to spiritualize the plain and positive DR. WYCKOFF: Dear Sir, -Feeling him to be at Jerusalem the day of declaration, "The seventh day is the DR. WYCKOFF: Dear Sir,—Feeling | nim to be at Jerusalem the day of declaration, "The seventh day is the Alas! this lovely temple closed must be, lively interest in the truth, (the Pentecost," or, more literally, the fifti- Sabbath of the Lord thy God," so as For He who made it keeps the master key. to make it mean an indefinite day, or With these facts before us, it is the rest from sin which believers en- | Should from earth's Babel-clamor be ker not very difficult to translate this joy. Neither should you spiritualize peculiar phraseology," so as to give the equally unambiguous declarathe literal meaning in the eight in- tion, "The soul that sinneth, it shall stances, without doing violence to the die;" unless, indeed, some other pasmeaning of the word, as is done in sage teaches what you and I have so Then should I grieve? O mumuring heart

some particular thing, may lead to port, and ought not to be passed over we differ in interpretation, it is in Touches all hearts, though I had once the an unfair and erroneous rendering, lightly. The translators and revisers that we take the literal, and you That e'en her father would not care for her which may result in doubtful impli- of the Bible Union have not translat- some other interpretation; as your more plain and comprehensive; and countable to God. The Bible Union, sense. Admit that they have some that where alterations occur differing in its quarterly, quotes, "He that hidden meaning, and one has as good Even now. How could I say she did not from our common version, both the hath my word, let him speak my a right to tell what that meaning is what real language lights her eye and cheek sense and the reading are generally word faithfully." This I have a right as another, and confusion is the re-

word, we have not a translation, but stances. O Lord, give us a right matter-of-fact way of thinking, which gives to the objects of our faith and hope so much of reality and tangibility, naturally prepare our minds to 253 Bridge-st, Brooklyn, L. I. receive every wild freak or whim of some idle dreamer? You cannot but matize? If you have, I do not see RECORDER office during the editor's how you can thus characterize them;

R F. COTTRELL.

THE DUMP GIRL. She is my only girl;

How pure, how perfect, seemed the gift to

Oh, many a soft of tune
I used to sing auto that desidened ear,
And suffered not the lightest footstep near, lay— Ah! needless care! I might have let them

Waited and watched, God knows how pa-

How willingly deceived: And tended hope until it pined to death.

Oh! if she could but hear For one short hour, till I her tongue might To call me mother, in the broken speech

My heart it sorely tries To see her kneel with such a reverent air, Beside her brothers at their evening prayer To watch our lips, as though our words she Then move her own as she were speaking

I've watched her looking up And the long pent-up thoughts flow forth in

the Sabbaths, for the purpose of send- rule. There is no principle of inter- The song of bird and bee, ing relief to the poor disciples at Je- pretation but the literal. All else is The cherus of the breezes, streams, and

Through that deep hush of soul, with clearer

She seems to have a sense She hath a pleasant smile, a gentle way.

Thank God, it is not so! cation or actual falsehood. I am ed the word sabbatoon, in these eight brother, Eld. Griswold, admitted, And when his sons are playing merrily, thankful that in the work of the Bi- instances. They have adopted an some time since, that we were doubt-

Unto her soul yet open avenues

To hear the full-toned anthem swelling round While angels teach the ecstacies of sound!

CONTRABANDS AT HILTON HEAD THEIR RELIGIOUS MEETINGS.

contrabands on that island:

that reason charge you with being just such a work as is now being themselves worthy of their freedom. and promise to ever obey and cher-But perhaps you may ask (as grossly material. God has created done? "Beware, therefore, lest that I find here a large and growing ish her, she vanishes from sight. We them—the writings of Moses among others have asked,) Why this pecul- matter. Shall we try to degrade it come upon you, which is spoken of Baptist church, now numbering about awake. Don't disobey mother, chil- the rest as His indicators as a iar phraseology of Matthew, Mark, by some opprobrious epithet? The in the prophets: Behold, ye despis seven hundred members, and enjoy dren; O, don't disobey mother.

are very young, and their church exbeing addressed more to the feelings than the intellect—not the worst error in the world, however. Their minister, formerly a slave in Savannah, where his family are still retained in bondage, named Abraham Mercherson, is a man of good presence, native abilities and warm piety, who earnestly and effectively preaches the gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ, albeit not according to the rules prescribed by Lindly Murray. As he says, he 'stole the knowledge of letters' while he was a slave. In this church you may hear congregational Mr. Webster had not many higher ing voice, warm heart earnest delivsinging that has stress and melody, despite the stretches of time and occasional discords; no organ peals since preached in a country town. can so lift up the soul and plume devotion's wings. The hymns are lined to the congregation. The services are conducted in the best of order, to myself, Why can't everybody and without that undue noise often allowed in African churches in the North. They have Sunday schools, female prayer meetings, and conferences. Regular collections are taken to defray current expenses. In

their administration of church affairs, and in their forms of worship, they even excel the whites, in freedom of manner and fervor of devotion. And how happy is the fact, that the gospel may be brought with equal power and blessedness to the low as to the high, and that the Saviour of men to make sure, and touched the glass. It," ne remarked, to make sure, and touched the glass. It is go into the pulpit, and the speak nonsense in the name of created among themselves. All souls, it would seem, in his sight, are equal-

hardly have believed possible.

wo thousand children sing:

certainty of future pain.

MOTHER.

"To bless thy chosen race, In mercy, Lord, incline, And cause the brightness of thy face

ly valuable."

Are wasted melody
To her: the world of sound a tuneless void While even Silence hath its charm destroyed

of gold. Ripples her shining hair.

ble Union many errors have been erroneous reading, and are guilty less right, unless the words of Scrip- By his full eyes and tones subdued and mildcorrected, and many things are made thus of perversion, and fearfully acture had some other than the literal How his heart yearns toward his silent child.

When that new sense is given, What rapture will its first experience be,

A Hilton Head correspondent of

Is not this an error which ought to count it failed to receive the early at- thus to speak. If the visions of Isai- and thus come over to the side of virger art. The former flourished at its Washington, in a recent discourse. have been avoided, although the true tention due to it. The spirit mani- ah, Jeremiah and Daniel are mere tion, and their present unavoidable tue. rendering might conflict with a tra- fested by the writer entitles him to taches that those sublime interest in and hoseshold confert all the distinct and hoseshold confert all the testimony that poverty, with the high price of clothteaches that those sublime, interest- ing and household comforts, they cer- tensively diffused now than in for is the product of that art in its high- nouncing his "decided objection to dition almost universally received consideration, and we therefore come ing and fearful events, connected tainly appear respectably. They are mer times, and the consequence is est cultivation.—Western Episcopal'n, the practice of putting on mourning We cannot give an exact literal ply with his request to "insert only with the great day of the Lord, pre- not, however, attractive by their an immense supply of cheap music, rendering, so as to make sensible this letter." We think he is mistak- dicted by all the ancient prophets, neatness. Slavery was always the much of which is of the most trashy reading." It may be so, but we can en in supposing that the main differreading." It may be so, but we can have a translation very nearly literal, conveying the true sense of the original, and sustaining the slighted relates to the slighted relat and violated commandment, instead terpretation of the Scriptures have been transof an exposition which has not a sem- we understand Eld. Hull, he advo- found in them so vague and undefin- social distinction, which would well Such should be carefully avoided, as mitted to us. He refers to them, nevof an exposition which has not a semwe understand Eld. Hull, he advofound in them so vague and undefinsocial distinction, which would well Such should be carefully avoided, as mitted to us. He refers to them, nevdence of God. It sheds gloom over
they neither improve the mind or the er raising any question as to a part
they neither improve the mind or the er raising any question as to a part
they neither improve the mind or the er raising any question as to a part
they neither improve the mind or the whole of them being inspired the streets, through the churches and word sabbatoon, Matt. 28: 1, Mark cates agnerence to the Scriptures in Christian system." Still, I would not suffer very seriously heart; but good music, by the best or the whole of them being inspired heart; but good music, by the best or the whole of them being inspired heart; but good music, by the best or the whole of them being inspired composers. In Christian system." Still, I would not suffer very seriously heart; but good music, by the best or the whole of them being inspired composers. In Christian system." Still, I would not suffer very seriously heart; but good music, by the best or the whole of them being inspired composers. In Christian system." Still, I would not suffer very seriously heart; but good music, by the best or the whole of them being inspired composers. In Christian system." Still, I would not suffer very seriously heart; but good music, by the best or the whole of them being inspired composers. In composers, is now brought also with the composers. In composers, is now brought also with the composers. 16: 2,9; Lake 26: 1, John 20: 1, preference to any modern visions, reject them, should some trifling de in comparison with that of some composers, is now brought also with in the reach of the million, and a fects in their language be discovered, panies of European emigrants that in the reach of the million, and a fects in their language be discovered. They are much language be discovered. Now, is not this word in the gen-Scriptures as makes them consistent in the reach of the gen-scriptures as makes them consistent in the reach of the gen-scriptures as makes them consistent in the reach of the gen-scriptures as makes them consistent in the reach of the gen-scriptures as makes them consistent in the reach of the gen-scriptures as makes them consistent in the reach of the gen-scriptures as makes them consistent in the reach of the gen-scriptures as makes them consistent in the reach of the gen-scriptures as makes them consistent in the reach of the gen-scriptures as makes them consistent in the reach of the gen-scriptures as makes them consistent in the reach of the gen-scriptures as makes them consistent in the reach of the gen-scriptures as makes them consistent in the reach of the gen-scriptures as makes them consistent in the reach of the gen-scriptures as makes them consistent in the reach of the gen-scriptures as makes them consistent in the reach of the gen-scriptures as makes them consistent in the reach of the gen-scriptures as makes them consistent in the reach of the gen-scriptures as makes them consistent in the reach of the gen-scriptures as makes them consistent in the reach of the gen-scriptures as makes them consistent in the reach of the gen-scriptures as makes them consistent in the reach of the gen-scriptures as makes them consistent in the reach of the gen-scriptures as makes them consistent in the reach of the gen-scriptures as makes them consistent in the reach of the gen-scriptures as makes them consistent in the reach of the gen-scriptures as makes them consistent in the reach of the gen-scriptures as makes them consistent in the reach of the gen-scriptures as makes them consistent in the reach of the gen-scriptures as makes them consistent in the reach of the gen-scriptures as makes the gen-scriptures as makes them consistent in the reach of the gen-scriptures as makes the gen-scriptures as makes the gen-scriptures as makes the gen-scriptures as makes the gen-scriptures as will yet be benefited by the third an- said of the dimensions of their feet gel's message; and I would hope and skulls, the results of climate, in-Dear Sir, Permit me the privilege that you might be one of that num-fluences, exposures and toils through long generations, it must be admitted If "mother" is dead, how we love some is claimed to mean the seventh the subject of your letter to Benja- But you seem, at present, to regard that their full eyes, strong facial to think about her! How kind and

The word was is certainly is that our philosophy concerning people that God is making instru- who is willing to receive who is will receive who is willing to receive who is willing to receive who is will receive who is will re

SIMPLICITY IN SERMONS.

Let it be well understood, that in from plain, simple, natural, unstilted English. The most eloquent speakers, and the best understood, are they who least depart from such language. Old Davie Crockett, when he came to the House of Representatives in Washington, went into the Senate to hear Daniel Webster. When he had heard one of Mr. Webster's great ican preachers was the Rev. Samuel said he, "I thought Mr. Webster was compliments in his life than that. A One of his hearers, a plain, sensible. and religious man, said to another: the simplicity and plainness and intelligibleness he meant. I was visitwas of the large plate-glass fashion. A lady with me said, "Are the wincame very near them, I said, "They are surely open." I put out my hand I could not see it. Only touch conor are to hide itself in its own persweet sounds holds a distinguished place. The love for music is almost universal. The peasant and the peer dishonor it. So should language be. So should we aim to make our speech the gospel in less time than that. alike own its sway, and bow before the mind so directly through itself its influences. There are few natures to the thoughts beyond, that attenso debased as to be untouched by tion, instead of being arrested by it,

most earnest entreaties from their If instead of that they impede it, by them sat a modest, meek-looking broteachers, in a ragged school, just to becoming themselves objects of thought ther, who was soon to sail as a misha allowed to sing one more hymn, to the hearer, thus making the glass sionary to West Africa. "Why will and have heard their voices blend in any degree opaque, then you may you go to Africa?" said the Rev. Dr. harmoniously, and have seen signs of be complimented on your fine lan- you will die there." The solemnity and emotion, which I could guage and beautiful imagery and missionary's eyes flashed with a disounding sentences—and your con- vine fire, and his lips quivered as he It is like our windows encrusted bond between that dark land and the They sang it to a fine old tune call- we often say of them! But their rest till Africa is redeemed." ed St. Michael's, full of simple gran- beauty is our hindrance—we wipe it Noble words! Such are the men deur, and the effect was thrillingly off when we want to see beyond. Perhaps there are few enjoyments in words, in expression by voice, and zeal, who are ready to suffer, and more refining and refreshing than in expression by manner—aim at need be die, for Christ—men the rethose which music affords. When likeness to that perfectly transpar- cognize the command, "Go the into the toils of the day are ended, and ent window-glass. It is the highest all the world," in its length the family is united, what pleasure attainment of language. Many a breadth, and fulness; these are the there is in joining in the family con- man can make a speech or sermon, men whom God wants to carry the cert, and taking a part in a loving that will make the audience think of concord of sweet sounds. Such eve- him and praise him. It is an un- world.

nings render home attractive to young speakably more difficult, and more people, and often prevent them from eminent attainment, so to hide oneswandering into scenes of danger and self in the perfect significance and temptation in search of the phantom adaptation of what we say, that no pleasure, though with the unseen thought shall stop at us, but all shall ready to give more freely of their pass us by, as if we were not, and means to send the gospel to dying A Christian family thus engaged shall see nothing between themselves men. Are there not others too, who in enjoying one of their beloved Cre- and the objects we present. Color- are willing to go, even to Africa, and see the absurdity of this. Have you the Providence Journal gives the fol- ator's best gifts is a pleasant sight, ed glass of the most beautiful tints tell the story of the Cross? The following letter reached the read the visions which you thus stig- lowing interesting account of the and by such a unity of taste and entire? If you have I do not see deavor the bonds of love are strength | see through it? The splendid plate ened, and even selfishness is induced glass now so common, splendid in its to increase the happiness of others, perfect transparency, is of very modheight of beauty when the art of spoke quite strongly against the The taste for music is far more ex glass-making was rude. The latter wearing of mourning apparel, an-

except instances wherein He, by respect the sentiment which leads

makes changes. plain and unequivocal, between the spect for the dead, or fear that one day of the week in the Old Testa min Clark, published in the Recorder the progress of this message as an muscles, and stout limbs, evince pow-pleasant her face always looked! Scriptures, and human traditions and may not seem to mourn enough, lead evil, and suggest as a remedy "an ers that may be trained to effective How cheerfully she attended to all teachings. He puts the Sacred Word us into the most mistaken conviction our many wants! How quickly she in palpable opposition to human inthe week, its the New Testament, frank manner of expressing your try." You are aware that every step the week, how nicely every pose is not to destroy the Law and in reform, from the days of Luther to meetings, but have to be assisted in troubles! If sick, how nicely every pose is not to destroy the Law and the contract of the contr made to mean first day, or any other and open dealing is the best. But I the present, has been opposed by an their schools. Some have learned to thing was prepared for us! how un- the Prophets, but to fulfill them, show. day of the week except the Sab am truly sorry that you are not in scrive, fearless, and (self-esteemed) master easy reading perhaps one in ceasingly she sat by the couch, and ing not the least design to annul or bath of the Lord, is more than I sympathy with a movement which I intelligent ministry. You have twenty of the middle aged adults. how soft her hand on our throbbing overthrow the least particle of the can divine. Lexicographers give no verily believe is from beaven, I fear found the opposing influence of such Most are anxious to obtain spelling-temple! Who could tuck up the Divine Word, as inscribed on the saother meaning to it, and translators you have not given the subject the a ministry one of the greatest obsta- books and large primers; some have cover at our feet but mother? Whose cred rolls. Frequently He refers to have applied it to no other day but careful examination which you ought; cles in the way of the advance of come to my tent and asked for them. voice so soft said sweet? And yet the Scriptures. They are his text the Sabath-day, except in these and that your mind has been imbued the Sabbath truth. And now, since Their capacities may be limited, as, we ween when we think of her. book of discourse, and zealously He sabbath truth. And now, since Their capacities may be limited, as, we ween when we think of her. book of discourse, and zealously He sabbath truth. And now, since Their capacities may be limited, as, we ween when we think of her. book of discourse, and zealously He sabbath truth. And now, since Their capacities may be limited, as, we ween when we think of her. book of discourse, and zealously He sabbath truth. And now, since Their capacities may be limited, as, we ween when we think of her. book of discourse, and zealously He sabbath truth. 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By what authority, then, can cle seems so well calculated to infuse to proclaim this truth, in the course cestors, and the stern law of inheriof the fulfillment of the advent mes tance, we ought to expect, yet they when she is happy, we hope, with her trines of men. His course is the It is much easier to call our theory sages, laid down in his word, will certainly have a commendable thirst Saviour, we mourn our disrespect. same, whether He addresses caviling Testament, in these eight cases only? "atheistic," than it is to take your you be found active and fearless in for knowledge, and seem readily to How quickly our memory recalls our Jews or docile, trusting disciples. By If the example is the first day of the We believe, as I suppose you do, that you do not occupy a position the plain and useful mechanical acts. as a commonly understood, that that which is composed of mat- which you condemn in others, and which you condemn in others, and live to have done so in unam ter is material, that oar bodies are thus oppose the progress of the Sab tion or field hands, the house servants through our tears. And sometimes counters and the same thus oppose the progress of the Sab tion or field hands, the house servants through our tears. And sometimes counters and the same thus oppose the progress of the Sab tion or field hands, the house servants through our tears. to the present of the

"They testify of Him." He applies picture gallery containing many different representations of Himself. Certain prophecies are contained therein, and them He is to fulfill and He did fulfill them. Thus our great the pulpit nothing can be gained in and divine Master shows us what esperspicuity, force, precision, dignity, timation we are to put upon the Old elevation, or eloquence, by departing Testament, and for us to pretend to set aside any part, at our will, is not only to be wise above what is written, but to be wiser than He assumed to be.

PRESIDENT SAMUEL DAVIES.

One of the most eminent of Amerspeeches, he was amazed. "Why," Davies, D. D., President of the College of New Jersey. Although he such a great speaker. But he spoke had not the advantages of a thorough so plain, I understood every word." education, his noble form, commandery and natural eloquence made him clergyman of our church not long the most popular and effective pulpit orator of his day. The celebrated Patrick Henry of Virginia, heard him with delight, and was deeply im-"That was exactly the thing. I said pressed by his sermons. In a note to one of these which was published preach in that way? It seems as if after the defeat of Braddock, there they might, but they can't." It was occurs the memorable passage. "That heroic youth, Col. Washington; whom I cannot but hope Providence has hitherto preserved in so signal a It was a cold day. The window-glass manner for some important service to his country." A collection of his sermons in three volumes, has been dows open?" I answered, "They published in New York, with an Essay on his life and times, by Albert if they are." I went to see, and as I Barnes. None of these productions bear the marks of negligence or of hasty preparation. "I always thought vinced me it was there. I stopped God. Besides, when I have an opand thought. The perfection of that portunity of preparing, and neglect glass is that in looking through it, God for assistance, for that would be you do not see it. Its glory and hon- to ask Him to countenance my negli-Among the gifts with which God fection. The more you make it visi-Among the gifts with which God lection. The most you may add; that few really good ter-

A MISSIONARY SPIRIT.

Years ago, there was a large minmelody. I have been petitioned by shall observe only what it expresses, isterial conference in the city of Balsome, who appeared callous to the If illustrations and figures and orna- timore. Ministers were gathered most solemn appeals, and deaf to the ments help that one end, very well. from all parts of the country. Among I shall never forget hearing about gregations may go away praising the replied, "I know that I may not live. composition or the learning - but long in Africa; but I have no higher your ornamental sermon is now a ambition than to lay my bones on her veil that hides, not a glass that shows, shores, for then there will be such a with frost work. How beautiful! churches at home, that they cannot

that the work of missions needs-Be covetous of simplicity in thought, men whose souls are on fire with holy glad tidings of salvation to a heathen

Oh! that the churches at home aw the work in an its grandeur and importance—that they had more of a missionary spirit — that they were

PUTTING ON MOURNING.

Rev. Dr. Butler, of Trinity Church. for the dead. You will permit me. OHRIST ON THE OLD TESTAMENT, (he said,) with all respect to the sen-Our Lord speaks of the inspired timents of others, to utter my very ganized rebellion against the provi-His coming and Gospel, distinctly those who are bereaved to put away He does however make distinction, gloomier. But let not the fancied re-Christianity by making it west a livery of despair, and a wrong to the world by being objects of gloominess, when our present peace should be a perpetual testimony to the high joys and the sufficient consolation of a Christian faith."

> MANY friends are like the shadow which follows you only when the sun

THOSE who live to the future al-

Sous men ought to have a very oleer conscience—if straining sto

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A PROCLAMATION.

BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES. It has pleased Almighty God to hearken the supplications and prayers of an afflicted and to vouchsafe to the army and the people, and to vouchsafe to the army and the navy of the United States, on the land and on the sea, victories so signal and so effective as to furnish reasonable grounds for augmented confidence that the union of those States wil be maintained, their constitutions sustained and their peace and prosperity permanently

But these victories have been accorded no without sacrifice of life, limb and liberty in curred by brave, patriotic and loyal citizens Domestic affliction in every part of the coun try follows in the train of these fearful be reavements. It is meet and right to recognize and confess the presence of the Almighty Father, and the power of his hand, equally

in these triumphs and these sorrows.

Now, therefore, be it known, that I do see apart Thursday, the sixth day of August next, to be observed as a day for national thankegiving, praise and prayer, and I invite the people of the United States to assemble on that occasion in their customary places worship, and in the forms approved by their own conscience, render the homage due the Divine Majesty for the wonderful things he has done in the nation's behalf, and invoke the influence of his Holy Spirit to subdue the anger which has produced and so long sustained a needless and cruel rebellion; change the hearts of the insurgents, to guide the counsels of the government with wisdom adequate to so great a national emergency, and to visit with tender care and consolation throughout the length and breadth of ou been brought to suffer in mind, body, or 88tate and family, to lead the whole nation through paths of repentance and submission to the Divine Will back to the perfect enjoyment of Union and fraternal peace.

usand eight hundred and sixty-three, and of the Independence of the United States America the eighty-eighth.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN. By the President: WILLIAM H. SEWARD, Secretary of State.

REVIVALS.

In a recent notice of the meetin of the Seventh-day Baptist North Western Association, mention was made of the revivals which have been enjoyed within the past year by churches connected with that Association. Presuming that our readers will be interested in a more ful the following extracts from letters to the Association.

About the first of March, we commenced a series of religious meethings for the most of the time since. together with labor from house to house, resulting, through the Divine blessing, in a precious revival of religion. Though all of our members have not shared in the work, still has been quite general, and we trust thorough. Many have been revived. backsliders from duty reclaimed, and sinners converted. Rejoice with us. dear brethren, and let us magnify the name of the Lord together, that in our low estate He has remembered us, and showed us his mercy again. Pray for us, that the good work may continue. Our pastor, Eld. Charles M. Lewis, has baptized thirty-eight persons, and the total membership of the church has been increased by forty-seven additions. Our Sabbath meetings are well attended, and so per, and in the majority of papers are our church and covenant meet- called "religious," respecting what deep to be brought to the surface. ings. We maintain an interesting weekly conference and prayer meeting; also, a Sabbath-school and Bible-class, in which much earnestness is manifested in the study of the Holy Scriptures. Our young people have established a weekly religious mercy upon us, and incline our hearts to meeting, which they are conducting with good interest among themselves.

much of the divine favor. Just be ticular law thus violated is the fourth fore the breaking up of winter, a series of meetings was commenced in connection with the Congregational church, and continued till quite late in the spring, which was productive suggested is true of great good. Many were hopefully converted, some of whom were students from abroad, and hence did not liever claims for them,) there is not streets of the dark city. Mr. J., for timony itself. That more or less of unite with either of the churches one particle of evidence in its pages, here but have returned to their Old Testament or New, that God homes, bearing with them the most ever prohibited, or that he now disprecious knowledge ever attained by mortals—some to be the joy and comfort of praying friends, and just one thing, and no more, namely: others to be the instruments in the a keeping the seventh day of the hand of a gracious Providence, of week, Saturday, holy or separate pointing their loved ones to the Lamb of God that taketh away the sin of Jews are still required to obey this men and boys moping around, trying peachable and numerous. Consistenthe world. During the year, twenty- commandment, like the other com- to work in the dark, it seemed that neven have been added to the church, mandments of their decalogue. If mostly by baptism.

with the best of Heaven's blessings. whatever. have been added to the church.

changes in our church. It has seen us weeping on account of our sins and low estate: it has also seen us rejoicing, in view of God's mercy, with a joy that is unspeakable and full of glory. For several years there had been estrangement between members of our church, which hindered embarrassment. In November last, our pastor, Eld. James C. Rogers, commenced a series of evening meetings, which were continued until a general breaking down and reconciliation took place among the members. and sinners were brought to bow to the mild sceptre of Prince Immanuel We have visited the baptismal wawith Christ in baptism.

WASIOJA.

the past fall and winter, we have enjoyed a precious revival. God hath seen fit in much mercy to visit us. and to pour out his Spirit upon us. Old professors have been revived, backsliders reclaimed, and sinners born into the kingdom of Christ, of such as we trust will, finally be saved. We believe the labors of Eld. O. P. Hull were a great blessing to us Done at the city of Washington, this 15th here, and we thank the Lord that his mind was led to labor with and for us. And may Heaven's rich blessings rest upon him, for his faithful- ed, or included, in one than in the from whence they started. ness, and his earnest desire for our spiritual welfare. Much interest is manifested by the brethren and sisters in our meetings, for the good of the church and the salvation of sin-

MERITED REBUKE

ners. Union prevails. All of the

the Master's vineyard. Twenty-seven

have been added to our membership.

responsible for such infidelity and larger cities. unbelief? To us there seems no room to question, that much of the anticording to the commandment."

THE SABBATICAL CHEAT. Here is a specimen (from the New York Observer of June 18th) of the deliberately deceptive paragraphs which frequently appear in that pathey call Sabbath-breaking:

ng railroad kneeling, and saying at the close

This is designed to convey the following ideas: That railroad offi-During the year, we have enjoyed their trains on Sunday; that the parfourth commandment, they would cease to labor and travel on Sunday. Not one of the ideas thus craftily

As far as the Bible is concerned. approves. labor or recreation on Sun-

The fourth commandment requires from other days, by doing no work rope and windlass were in a twinkle aculous outside "the age of miracles."

they work on Saturdays, they are Sabbath-breakers. There is no such erything attempted was done with thing as keeping this fourth com- dispatch. By invitation, we took About the middle of March last, mandment without resting from labor the cars to the nearest chamber Bro. A. B. Burdick came here, and the whole of Saturday; there is no where the men were at work. Sit such thing as breaking it without with us began to hold religious working on Saturday. The commeetings, and God in his goodness mandment itself declares that the der the village for about half a mile. was pleased to bless his labors abun- first six days of the week are the A portion of the way our heads near dantly. He visited us with a pre- days in which all needful labor should ly touched the roof of the cavern, it cious manifestation of His love and be performed; and these days are being only sufficiently wide for the Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesgrace. Bro. Burdick remained with day, Thursday, and Friday. The sevus until the first of May, when Bro. enth day, Saturday, is the Sabbath. pillars of coal and wood were left to James Summerbell came among us, In that, those who undertake to obey support the roof, and beyond these it and his labors have been crowned this commandment must do no work

Our hearts have been made to rejoice church, who devoutly makes the rein the love of God; sinners have sponse in the Prayer-Book, after the As we passed up the track, the boys been led to see the enormity of their fourth commandment, really prays sung their merry songs. Leaving Irving, comes well authenticated. sine and to put on the Lord Jesus that God would incline his heart to the cars, they were soon filled and Christ as a beautiful garment. Glory do no work on Saturdays. Since the commandment includes this and nothto God, we have had many precious ing else, the response that echoes it chamber is about sixty feet wide and of Hartford, Ct., author of "God in eseasons. Prayer and conference must include this and nothing else. nine feet deep. One company of Christ," called "Nature and the Sumeetings are well attended, and car- In no way can an Episcopalian pre- men break the coal from the beds, pernatural": ried on with life and; devotion and this life and his prayer, but by observing the spirit of revival is not yet departed from us. Seventy-one members and abstaining from all labors on car-loads, weighing about fifteen tons, a curve of the spine, and the painful car-loads, weighing about fifteen tons, a curve of the spine, and the painful car-loads, weighing about fifteen tons, a curve of the spine, and the painful car-loads, weighing about fifteen tons, a curve of the spine, and the painful car-loads, weighing about fifteen tons, a curve of the spine, and the painful car-loads, weighing about fifteen tons, a curve of the spine, and the painful car-loads, weighing about fifteen tons, a curve of the spine.

to preserve this decent consistency. Episcopalians are invariably open The past year has witnessed great Sabbath-breakers, using Saturday iust like an ordinary day, in spite of their pretended reverence for the fourth commandment.

When the editor of the Observer says "Amen" in the above paragraph. he also prays that God would incline his heart to do no work on Saturday. Since the petition contains no other meaning than this, the responsive our prosperity, and caused us great AMEN can contain no other meaning. Whether he really keeps the Sabbath. the printers in his office can judge. But if he does not keep Saturday as a rest-day, both for himself and the that case, he is a Sabbath-breaker.

Every railroad in this country is a Sabbath-breaking road, because no one of them conscientiously abstains from labor on Saturday. To be sure. ters at various times, and forty-five this is of no consequence, since the willing converts have been buried managers and laborers of these roads not being Jews, the Hebrew law in question is not binding upon them The Sabbath is a Jewish institution Since our last report, and during | Let the Jews observe it if they will And if any person who calls himself a Christian wishes to observe it, in spite of the adverse example of Jesus and the adverse teaching of Paul, let him honestly observe the day specithat observance of Sunday as a day of worship is obedience to a command which enjoins the observance of Saturday as a day of rest.

commandment than of the fifth or the sixth; since Sunday is no more mentioned, or referred to, or intend-

CARBONDALE COAL MINES.

in the valley of the Lackawanna, six- for us this great blessing. teen miles from Scranton, and thirtymembers, old and young, are active, | five miles from Narrowsburgh, on the and found at their posts, laboring in Erie Railway. The city contains about six thousand inhabitants. There are seven churches, with a complement of schools and stores, mills and shops. It is surrounded, as you pass The following article, from a re-through the mountains, with a good cent number of the Boston Liberator, section of farming country. There (Wm. Lloyd Garrison's paper,) con- must be considerable wealth in the tains a rebuke, which a large class city, especially if we count its under of complainers about the inconsisten- as well as its upper surface. There cy of others would do well to heed. is scarcely any taste exhibited in arings, which have been continued eve- The writer of the article will no doubt ranging the buildings, or in giving be stigmatized by the Observer as an beauty to its general appearance. 'infidel," "unbeliever," &c. Would The inhabitants are to a large extent it not be well for the Observer people foreigners, and the property is conto consider, in how far they may be trolled by capitalists who live in the

> This place is noted as being the site of an excellent coal mine. Coal Sabbath doctrine of the present day was first discovered here about forty originates in, or is sustained by, the | years since, being "cropped out" by inconsistency of those who profess the washings in the bed of the stream. to be the particular friends of the Sab- For many years, the coal was quarbath. The most effectual way to re- ried out by removing the earth, as prove and correct, it is by a consis- the granite is quarried from the hilltent observance of the Sabbath, "ac-side. In some instances, they dug through the rock an hundred feet, and instead of finding coal, found a stone. It is supposed that coal exists over a great extent of territory, up this valley, and under these mountains. But at many points it lies too At this point there is one shaft, and there are two slopes where coal is it was said that there was brought

> > up about 450 car-loads a day.

After visiting the extensive mathe pit, and as our eye followed the the present. light on the boy's head down into the darkness, we concluded we should can give credibility to a fact two not trust ourselves to a blind guide, thousand years ago, the same nummerly from the east, prepared our the miraculous or supernatural trans lights, for each man carries his own pires in all ages, can, I think, be sub down, we were reminded of the im- del. a disbelief in the miraculous of landed in Tophet. Instead of seeing although attested by witnesses unimevery one knew his business, and evting upon our feet, we passed up uncars and the mule. Partitions and would widen, showing the avenues Every attendant on an Episcopal to other chambers from which had been carried large quantities of coal. out of sight. The vein in this

allowed to do more, though they her body. She had been lying for the same purpose. This \$2,000 the former returning to the Mission could perforn double the labor.

like the bellowing of a volcano sounded "roll up" and as we came to the light, we frew a long breath, and persons in his employ, he does not felt that we were free. As we bound of the 'good night' she expected, he to the religious dissensions among obey the fourth commandment. In ed by the engine-where a man, at the ringing of the bell, with two great levers, geered in the power that brought the coal from the pit, person, and so continued." and carried it to a great elevation from this point—it was tipped and hauled through a screen into cars, not miraculous answer to prayer, are which were rolled a little distance, they are carried up an inclined plane, fied in the fourth commandment it-clined plane, from which it is set in New Jersey, is fully authenticated. taxable as part of income." self; and not deceitfully pretend motion for the market. The trains During the session of the Eastern As-Labor or recreation on Sunday is descending grade, and when they re- ven. Cases might be multiplied to would raise as much more, for the no more a violation of the fourth turn they are elevated at different almost any extent, proving that God erection of a new building for the

We who enjoy a nice grate of coal on a winter evening, have little idea The city of Carbondale is situated nying labor expended in procuring

> MODERN SKEPTICISM AND INFI-DELITY.

THEIR CAUSE AND CURE

Another error in relation to inspiration and revelation, and one which infidel, uses precisely the same obhas been a cause of much skepticism and infidelity, is limiting all such inspirations and revelations to a certain time of man's history, and assuming that all outside that circle of revelation, is spurious.

By most of Christian writers, it is maintained that all of the miraculous ceased soon after the closing up of the sacred canon, and that since that time any claim to anything of the kind is fanatical and heretical; and, farther, while we are required to believe in miracles as having occurred some thousands of years ago, on the testimony of a dozen witnesses, more or less, yet now we ought not to credit any amount of testimony as proving that miracles or revelations

Now, I think it will be extremely difficult to convince a reasonable person. that if miracles were once facts, they may not be again; and that if they are incredible now, why not then; or that a fact becomes more rational or possible by being carried back into other centuries of time. If miracles are inherently incredible now, must they not ever have been brought to the surface. At the shaft Or, if they are inherently credible, as having occurred in the past, why treat them as incredible by denying their possibility in the present? Much chine-shop of the Delaware and Hud- injury has been done to Bible truth son Canal Company, who work this by thus limiting the miraculous to an mine, Bro. P. C. Kenyon, a member age of itself, and denying its existof the Clifford Church, who kindly ence to any other than that, and also cers violate a law of God by running accompanied me, found an acquaint- assuming the duty of giving credit its present character, has a right to ance for a guide into the mines. to testimony in the past, while ignor-While waiting, we looked down into ing the equally credible testimony in

If any given number of persons or one whose love of fun, or desire ber can give credibility to a fact one for a little convenient change, should year ago, or to-day. To assert the lead him to lose us in the winding contrary, is to become infidel to teslight, and stepping on the car, we stantiated. And yet, many who descended rapidly. As we went would denounce as skeptical or infi ages of childhood, where they were the Bible, are themselves perfectly cut loose from the world, and with infidel with respect to anything mircy requires us to give credit to al testimony, if equally creditable whether ancient or modern.

Perhaps it may not be amiss to refer to a few facts that seem well attested. The Huguenots had tongues, interpretation of tongues, healings. discerning of spirits, prophecies, The sect of Friends claimed gifts, revelations, discernment of spirits, miracles wrought by the power of God, such as the lame made whole, the diseased healed. Answers to prayer, quite as remarkable as any recorded in Scripture, occurred in the life of Stelling, Franke, Knox,

Tennant, and many others. The mi-The following I take from a work

two years on a couch, padded and As we returned on foot, we had an curved to suit her distorted form. Her family belonged to the establish opportunity to observe the tracks ed church, and she was herself a that lead toother chambers, and mark deeply Christian person. A Christian two years. the winding streets of this dark vil- friend, who had been greatly interlage. The mine was nearly dry. An ested in her behalf, called one eveengine was pumping out the water ning, when the subject of miraculous healing was discussed. The friend that leaked in at different points. Mr. Graves, was a believer in such Returning to the mouth of the mine, gifts; but Mr. Fancourt, the father, and stepping upon the cars, a voice a genuinely Christian person, was After a time, he disappeared, during his absence from the room, Mr. G. arose, as Miss F. supposed, to take his leave. But instead commanded her to stand on her feet and walk. Forthwith she rose up, stood, walked, was clear of her pains, took on all the characters of a well

Many instances of remarkable, if related by Dr. Bushnell, in the work and then, by a stationary engine, referred to; also, of visions and trances and from this elevation it is tipped, ed in the Bible. The Doctor asserts received in accordance with an un and crushed by machinery, and sift- that the gift of tongues and healing derstanding to that effect at the time ed, and sorted, and slid into cars, was then in Hartford. The trance, of settlement, or with an annual cusand these are carried up another in- or vision, of Rev. Mr. Tennant, of tom. Marriage and like fees are of coal are elevated so that they sociation this year, a clergyman well herst College, it was announced that move to their place of destination known to all present, affirmed that Dr. Wm. J. Walker of Newport gave without an engine, passing on the he himself had seen a vision of hea- \$20,000, on condition the college points, passing on another track de- has not left Himself without this Natural Philosophy department. The scending to the city, and to the mines kind of witnesses, even in modern other \$20,000 has been raised.

> modern times, however well attested, catalogue shows the number case; and hence many have come to | dead. Thirteen died last year. the conclusion, that both are alike unworthy of belief, and they reject jections against the inspiration, revelation, miraculous and supernatural of the Bible, which believers in the Bible use against modern miracles. The same arguments which modern Christians bring against modern spir itualism, infidelity brings against the spiritualism of the Bible. The one denies all of table-tipping and the raps, as absurd, foolish, nonsensical The other considers demoniacal possession of either men, women, or swine, as equally absurb, foolish, etc. Let but correct ground be taken upon this subject, and a wide opening to skepticism and infidelity will be closed. Let Christianity no longer deny well-authenticated facts, however miraculous, of modern times, and it will be the better able to meet the array of infidelity brought against similar phenomena of Bible antiquity. S. S. GRISWOLD.

HUMAN GOVERNMENT.

My original question was simply, Is it right for nations or States to have established governments, under the Christian dispensation? I made no reference to the present, past or future character of such governments. but simply, is it right to have a government? The first answer to this question was by no means definite, and I requested a definite answer. I had a right to expect it definitely. and supposed I had it in the following words: "Avoiding all ambiguity. I will say. No human government, in exist under the Christian dispensation; and not one of them would exist for a single day, were it not for the continued exercise of God's infinite forbearance." I received this as a negative answer to the question. and so treated it.

leave out a clause, viz., "in its present character." which qualification did not belong to the question, nor do I see any importance whatever that can be attached to it, unless it Bro. Estee, and arrive at any other is answered at all, the answer is negative. Therefore, I honestly believe I did Bro. Estee no injustice in treatment is pertinent and correct; and farther, that the best of Christian government of God.

that day. But, far from attempting as their day's work. They are not disorder of almost all the joints of \$2,000 which was accumulated there Heathen Lands, being passengers fixed.

constitutes the sum total of all that at Madara, the latter to Calentia has been done by Southern Baptists The English Church Missionary & for foreign missions during the last ciety have generously offered Ni

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

A paper published in the Turkish language at Stamboul. contains an amusing letter from a mollah, dated from the Cape of Good Hope. The worthy Mussulman reviews the manners and customs of the Christians in that colony, and especially alludes them. Their priests, he says, all advocate different creeds, and as to their bishops, "one Colenso actually writes books against his own reli- any elaborate machinery or general

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has decided that "donations received by clergymen are subject to the income tax when in the nature quite as supernatural as any record- of compensation for services, whether from the working classes of the city

At the late commencement of Am-

At the commencement of Amherst Now, can it be a matter of wonder, College, John B. Gough delivered his that when all of the miraculous is address on Eloquence and Orators of the amount of capital and self-de- denied as having any existence in before the students. The triennial their appearance over the brow of reflecting minds should use the same graduates from the College to have arguments against miracles in an-been fifteen hundred and twenty, of cient times? And such has been the whom two hundred and fifty-nine are

A convention of ministers of several Protestant denominations has the whole. Almost every skeptic, or been in session in Pittsburg, with a view to have the Constitution United States amended by inserting in it some clause recognizing "the being and attributes of Almighty God, the Divine authority of the Holy Scriptures, the law of God as a paramount rule, and Jesus the Messiah, the Saviuor and the Lord of all."

> The class which has just graduated at Newton Theological Seminary. numbered eleven. One of the class. Mr. A. J. Gordon, has been ordained as pastor of the church in Jamaica Plains. Two will go as missionaries to Burmah, early in September.

There are at present nearly three hundred ordained ministers preachers of the gospel who have been converted from Judaism. the Jewish converts seem imbued with an earnest missionary spirit. prompting them to go forth and labor Bible, and about all the information among their countrymen.

Sir Moses Montefiore has undertaken a journey from London to Constantinople, in order to use his influence with the Sultan in favor of his ewish brethren.

Advices from Damascus state, that the caravan which every year leaves that city for Mecca, started on the 26th of April. It was composed of upwards of 5,000 Pilgrims, showing that the Moslems are still enthusiastic in their religion, and long to visit their holy city, at least once in their

An elderly lady who died lately in England, bequeathed £10,000 to the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, to be expended solely in a reform of the slaughterhouses of London.

MR. HATCH'S WHEREABOUTS We are frequently inquired of in egard to the present whereabouts of But Bro. Estee complains that I Mr. J. L. Hatch. The only informaeft out (in quoting his language) an tion we have on the subject is the important clause, which he used in following report of remarks made the statement of his position. I did by him in a recent convention of infidels in Boston:

"I was educated in Orthodoxy

after the strictest rules of the West

miuster Assembly's Catechism. was fed on it, nursed on it. But even then my youthful mind protested dress "on the Sabbath as a Religion was used for the identical purpose of against it, and I was called a young again evading the question; and infidel. My parents called this total even were it used for that purpose, depravity. I could not see the doc 9th August, and the Rev. Philip no person can read the response of trine of total depravity, could not see Schaff, D. D., Willard Perker, M. D. ideas from the bottom of my very Rev. Wm. R. Williams D. D., and conclusion, than that, if the question soul. When the subject of popular the Rev. Mark Hopkins, D. D., are w amusements came before the clergy I advocated them, and the Council suspended me from preaching. So I grew more infidel every day. I was ing his response as I did; and that still in the Church, but out of the my argument in favor of a govern- ministry. The Sunday question next the clergy of Great Britain to came up, and I approved of making Christian denominations in this col-Sunday a day of relaxation and rational recreation, and was finally try, a Response has been prepared men should be elected to administer turned out of the Church. The doc- clergymen on this side of the the government, so that the evil trine of the Trinity was finally cast It reciprocates the good feeling that brother Estee complains of off, and thus I became an infidel, and the English clergy, declares the (viz. "that human governments yet a Christian all the while. But termination of the ministers of are antagonistic to the government hames are of no consequence. If we country to support their government take vows to the Church, and fall and the belief that secession of God") should be removed, and away from those vows, we are un- slavery will be entombed in the that human governments should be faithful to the Church while being established in conformity with the faithful to ourselves, and hence are

DEPARTURE OF MISSIONARIES.—On Southern Baptists and Missions .- Fourth-day, July 1st, the ship North Rev. Dr. Fuller, of Baltimore, has Atlantic sailed from Boston for Ma- the draft; but hatred of the neg obtained from Baptists in the Border dras and Calcutta, Rev. N. L. Lord, and love of plunder were no do States about \$2,500 for the Southern M. D., Mrs. Lord, and two children prominent causes. The errival of foreign missionaries. He has also from the A. B. F. M., and Miss H. G. few thousand soldiers, and Miss H. G. obtained permission from Washing-Brittan, from the Woman's Union bears, after many lives and a large ton to go to Richmond, to receive Missionary Society of America for amount of property and

Brittan a home in the Compound Calcutta, and the girls educated in the Training School will go with h to read the Bible to the Zenanas.

SUNDAY IN SCOTLAND. -The Glasgow Scotsman states that a petition, sign. ed by more than thirty-sik thousand adult male inhabitants of the city of Edinburgh, has just been sent to the House of Commons, praying that the Botanic Gardens of Edinburgh may be opened on Sunday afternoons the people. These names, 36.103 signatures, were obtained, without system of canvassing, in thirteen days; and they may fairly be cousid ered, the Scotsman thinks, to represent sent the desire of the majority of the inhabitants of Edinburg, that this boon should not longer be withheld and the community generally. Among the signatures are those of a large number of influential ditizens, the names of no fewer than fifteen professors within the University being appended, besides a large representation of the legal and medical profes

SIMEON RANDOLPH DRAKE, SON of Randolph Drake, of Delayan, III (formerly of Plainfield N. J.) was wounded at Vicksburg on the 22d of May. It seems that he belonged to the 47th Regiment of Illinois Volume teers, one of the four regiments which attempted to scale the enemy's works on the day named. As they made of the hill, the rebels opened upon them a deadly fire of shell, grape, canister. solid shot, &c., which mowed them down like grass. In the engage. ment, young Drake was struck with a grape shot in the right arm, which caused him to fall. He managed however, in spite of a loss of blood which caused him to faint several times, to get out of range of the enemy's guns, where he was picked up taken to the hospital, and had his arm amputated about five inches low the shoulder. On the first of July, his father visited him in the hospital at St. Louis, and found him so far recovered as to be anxious to ioin his regiment.

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NEW VERSION OF THE BIBLE.—A correspondent asks : "Could you tell us something about the new version of the Bible? Is the work completed! If it is, what is the size and price?" In answer, we have to say, that we can give very little information of the subject. We recently met a soliciting agent of the society which has been for some thirteen years en gaged in the work of revising the we could obtain from him on the subject was, that of the Old Testament the Book of Job was completed, while of the New Testament the Gos pels and some of the smaller epistics were completed. Upon the question when the entire work will probably be completed, we could get no ligh

A FAMILY MEETING. - The New York

Examiner says that the six surviving sons of Rev. Isaac Sawyer met recently at the house of their eldest brother, in Indiana, after a separation on the part of some of them, of forty years. Their original family consuted of nine sons and a daughter, all of whom were baptized by their ven: erated father, and five of the sons, and four of their children, because Baptist ministers. On the very teresting occasion of the late reunin, a commemoration sermon was preal. ed by the Rev. Conant Sawyer, Gloversville, N. Y., and the singk was by the brothers, in the old tun to which they were accustomed

A Convention, which its getters call a "National Sabbath Cont tion," is to be holden at Saratga Springs, N. Y., Third-day, August 11th. Their notice says that Bishop McIlvaine of Ohio is to deliver an M Institution," on Sunday evening, the present papers in the Convention the 11th, as the basis of discussion

An Address, having been sent for

A Rior, of formidable proportion disgraced New York last week, of tinuing for several days. The osl sible cause of it was opposition

General Intelligence.

WAR NEWS OF THE WEEK.

It is getting to be a pleasant task to make up our weekly summary of war news. The progress lately made | cessful. in subduing the rebellion, fills us with comfort, and satisfies us that the end wounded, the total loss of the rebels during the last month foots up over five o'clock on the morning of July scarcely comprehends the immense my's fortified position on the south successes of our armies of late. They have been so great and so numerous, a quarter, captured all his strongthat we have ceased to count them; holds upon that part of the island and when men hear of the evacuation and pushed forward my infantry to of Chattanooga by Bragg, or the surrender of Port Hudson to Banks, and, except about one mile on the they receive these important tidings north end, which includes Fort Wagas though they were matters of ner, and a battery on Cummings' course. Our armies, flushed with Point, mounting in the aggregate, at victory, are pursuing an enemy, who was less numerous than we at the was gallantly led by Brigadier Genbeginning, and who has lost in less eral Strong. It landed from small than a month one hundred thousand boats, under cover of our batteries on men of his forces.

SURRENDER OF PORT HUDSON.

The unconditional surrender July. The rebel army was drawn artillery, all the small arms, etc. fell into our hands. The moment the the garrison had eaten its last mule killed, wounded and missing. had devoured their last mule.

of Port Hudson, says: The entire not fall short of two hundred." garrison, consisting of about 7,000 men, were captured; also, 35 field Beale, Cols. Stedman, Mills, Smith, and two others, names unknown.

The news of the capture of Vicksburg reached Port Hudson the 7th.

ed besides 500 wounded and 1000 sick. The wounds are mainly in the supply of ammunition fell into our

A private letter from an officer of the Second Rhode Island Cavalry, of secession, "and great will be the mentions a recent fight at Spring- fall thereof." field Landing, the base of Gen Banke's supplies. The rebels, 400 strong, made a raid upon the Land. off, whipping them severely, and

VICKSBURG.

The latest reports from Vicksburg show that the prisoners taken there amount to over 31,000, while the guns and war material exceed the first reports. Evidently, Gen. Grant does not intend to sit still because one job is finished. New and importparticulars of which cannot yet be ing account of Lee's escape: given. From the troops sent out Gen. Johnston, we have a report that they crossed the Big Black on the 5th, General Sedgwick, who held the cencame up with the rear guard of John- ter, soon sent in word that there was tured 6000, it is estimated, of the my's extreme left, but hearing reports rebels, comprising infantry, artillery, that the enemy was leaving, he movhis retreat across Pearl river.

Gen. Dodge, at Corinth. Miss. reing and capturing quite a number.

persons at Vicksburg.

cive a moral effect to the pursuit; port, the water being about three and besides that, there are captures to be made. Sick, stragglers and wagons left behind, will be taken; and already, it is reported he has taken two likely. The grand object of this march is to collect all the rolling stock, and locomotives which Johnston to the precarious bridge at stock, and locomotives which Johnston to the precarious bridge at stock, and locomotives which Johnston to the precarious bridge at stock, and locomotives which Johnston to the precarious bridge at stock, and locomotives which Johnston to the precarious bridge at stock, and locomotives which Johnston to the precarious bridge at stock, and locomotives which Johnston to the precarious bridge at stock, and locomotives which Johnston to the precarious bridge at stock, and locomotives which Johnston to the precarious bridge at stock, and locomotives which Johnston to the precarious bridge at stock, and locomotives which Johnston to the precarious bridge at stock, and locomotives which Johnston to the precarious bridge at stock and locomotives which Johnston to the precarious bridge at stock and locomotives which Johnston to the precarious bridge at stock and locomotives which Johnston to the precarious bridge at stock and locomotives which Johnston to the precarious bridge at stock and locomotives which Johnston to the precarious bridge at stock and locomotives which Johnston to the precarious bridge at stock and locomotives which Johnston to the Secretary of War, makes an interesting state one dollar each and street of state of the state of the

the Tombigbee river, and many of but falling into our hands yesterday, sas, represent that Gen. Blunt has such diseases is 10.8 per cent., while If Sherman can cut the roads leading

CHARLESTON.

Another attack upon Charleston is near. Within the last thirty days, was commenced July 10th, of which we have taken prisoners nearly a Gen. Q. A. Gilmore, the General com-

"I have the honor to report that at end of Morris Island, and after an engagement lasting three hours and within six hundred yards of Fort Wagner. We now hold all the isl the present time, fourteen or fifteen heavy guns. The assaulting column Folly Island, and from monitors led by Rear Admiral Dahlgren, which entered the main channel abreast of of Morris Island, soon after our batter-Port Hudson took place on the 9th of ies opened. The monitors continued their fire through the day, mostly against Fort Wagner. In the mornup in line, stacked arms, and Gene- ing of the 11th, at daybreak, an atgained, but the supporters recoiled under the fire to which they were ex-This was found literally a fact. They have taken eleven pieces of heavy

upon it, when a Pennsylvania regi-killed and wounded-making an agment deserted their comrades, who gregate of 42,500 of Lee's army. were eventually compelled to relinlatest accounts. Of the garrison, the next day would bring silence to few days hence. 4000 were in line when it surrender- the rebel batteries at Cummings' Point and Fort Johnson. Everything head, from the bullets of sharp-shoot- was working well, fourteen vessels ers. Our batteries had destroyed an were aiding the royal courage and immense amount of stores. A good perseverance of the land troops, and we may look at any moment for reliable news of the fall of that citadel

a supply train of provisions. But a left him after the fight at Gettysburg. way down the Shenandoah Valley to saved the train. Twenty rebels were Culpepper. A large body of our cavkilled and several wounded. Of our alry had crossed the Potomac in puroccupying the passes in the mountains. The main part of the Army of the Potomac remained in Maryland. him. R was probable that some days men and horses.

"General Meade had determined under Gen. Sherman in search of to feel vigorously of the enemy on ston's army in considerable force, had nothing in his front. General Kiland cavalry. Johnston continued ed at five A. M., and soon was inside the rebel intrenchments, on the Wil-

liamsport road, a mile and a half west ports, that he has routed the rebel rapidly to Williamsport, picking up forces under Forrest and Riffler, a few stragglers on the way, but which have been scouring the coun- found the village vacated, with not a try north of his lines, killing, wound. dollar's worth of rebel property left taliation. On the 16th of July, the

"The condition of Gen. Pemberton "The manner in which the enemy as imbecility, &c., while he, poor considered almost certain. After the man, is nearly crazy, and evinces in destruction of their bridge at Falling an unmistakable manner the humilia- Waters by the acout Grenerrald and keeps confined to his room, and walks crossing left, save the usual fords, be executed in retaliation. frantically all the time, tearing his which the heavy rains had made genhair and giving all sorts of evidence erally impracticable by the time he that he is an insane man. He was fell back on the river. A few pon-

Pagines, Etc., which were taken from cross on Sunday night, continued it number of arms."

Seabville: Columbus, Memphis and Monday and Monday night, their The Cincinnati

"The people of Williamsport as- number of prisoners." east at Jackson and Meridian, then sert that the rebels were in a state of the whole lot must fall into our hands great trepidation on Monday, for fear or be destroyed. This is a masterly that their movement would be dismove, and is, ere this, no doubt, suc- covered, and their divided army attacked and thoroughly beaten, as it could have been.

"Kilpatrick found nothing in Williamsport, and so moved at once on Falling Waters, where the enemy was third of the whole armed force of the manding, gives the following official division of the Second corps, under of the capturing craft. General Cauldwell, moved rapidly to his support, and severe skirmishing began about twelve o'clock. Two of one hundred thousand. The nation 10th I made an attack upon the eneat once opened. The enemy's rear guard was composed of one brigade of infantry under General Pettigrew, of North Carolina, two regiments of cavalry and a battery of artillery. They also had artillery posted on the south bank of the Potomac, and their troops hastily fell back to get under the cover of those guns. But our troops advanced on the double quick, covering the flanks and making frequent charges. A short engagement ensued, in which the rebels lost heavily, including General Pettigrew. who was killed by a musket ball and, being closed in on from both flanks, they speedily surrenderedto the number of fifteen hundred.

and Kilpatrick's cavalry captured Fitzsimmons) contributed in 1781 ral Banks took possession of the tempt was made to carry Fort Wag- making the aggregate not less than famishing army of Gen Washington.

Surgeon-General Howard, of the posed, and could not be got up. Our United States army, arrived at Baltisurrender was completed the rebels loss in both actions will not vary more July 16th, and had an intersent a request for 6000 rations, as much from one hundred and fifty in view with Major-General Schenck. Upon unqestionable authority, he re- sist the Auditors of the Treasury Deordnance and a large quantity of ports the following casualties of Gen. camp equipage. The enemy's loss in Lee's army at Gettysburg: Left be-A dispatch from Cairo, speaking killed, wounded and prisoners, will hind 11,000 wounded, 8,000 wounded taken away by him, 4,500 buried On the 11th, Cumming's Point bat- by the federals, and 17,000 taken pieces, 35 siege guns, and about 10,- tery was taken by a heroic charge of prisoners; captured at Falling Wa-000 stand of small arms. We have Ma- the Connecticut 6th and Maine 7th ters, of General Pettigrew's comjor General Gardner, Brig. General regiments. Fort Sumter opened fire mand, 1,000 prisoners, and 4,000

occasioning the greatest enthusiasm. | quish the position again to the rebels. | Sunday, July 19th, say that our en- have, with pick and shovel, construct-None of the captured rebels had The monitors then commenced a cantire army is again in Virginia, and ed a line of intrenchments around been paroled by Gen. Banks at the nonade, and confidence was felt that that more fighting is looked for a

MORGAN IN INDIANA AND OHIO.

escaped from Ohio. The Dayton other available funds to Toledo for General Lee managed to get across tacked. Hon. Henry S. Lane, Unit- General of Volunteers, has been pro- ure of seeing the benefit it might be ing with the intention of running off the Potomac with most of the army ed States Senator of Indiana, is an moted from the Lieutenant Colonelcy to others. acting Fourth Corporal in one of the to the Colonelcy of the Third Artildetachment of the Cavalry, number. At last accounts, he was making his Indiana volunteer militia companies pursuing Morgan.

A late dispatch from Gov. Tod, vice Dix, transferred to New York. expresses the confident belief that men, Lieutenants Fenner and whit- suit of the rebels, and were harass- Morgan and his band will very short- The works will be of sufficient capaney and nine privates were taken ing them at every opportunity, and ly be captured or destroyed. He is city to accommodate ten casemate surrounded, and all avenues for his guns. escape are effectually closed against

A dispatch received by Gov. Bowwould be spent in recuperating the man, at Wheeling, Va., July 19th, says: "Three hundred of Morgan's A correspondent of the New York fington. Among them was Col Dick Times, writing from Frederick, under Morgan. There is no doubt but that ant movements are spoken of the date of July 15th, gives the follow- Morgan's whole force will be captur-

WHAT THE REBELS THINK.

The Richmond Enquier, in an edi- date of Washington, July 17th: Tuesday morning, and the corps com- torial, says: "The fall of Vicksburg, manders moved at an early hour. the retreat of Bragg, the repulse of Lee, and the advance on Charleston, are all serious disasters—the most

RETALIATION.

Kentucky to be shot. Thereupon the the information of all concerned. rebels selected two of our prisoners. and threatened to shoot them in reand placed in a casemate under they now have in close confinement and under sentence in Richmond,

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

ses were about five per cent. on the ence of the British army, showing value of the cargo, being \$17,530 02 substantially the same result. The United States Court at Philadel phia condemned the vessel and cargo. still crossing his forces. The first divided among the officers and crew and the proceeds of the sale will be

The Anglo - African enumerates the colored troops now in service as follows: General Thomas's recrnits 11.000: under General Banks 3.000 in Kansas. 1.000; in South Corolina 8,000; in North Carolina 3,000; under General Rosecrans 5,000; under General Schofield, 2,000; Massachusetts regiments 1,200; in the District of Columbia 800—total 30,000. There are also 5,000 colored men in house." the navy.

Of sixty-eight graduates of Harwith great enthusiasm, the cavalry half fell in the service of their counhave died of wounds there received. and four have died in service of disease, while one other has died of the posure before he had resigned his commission.

General Meade, the new leader of being one entire brigade. We also the army of the Potomac, is the captured two pieces of artillery, four grandson of George Meade of Philacaissons and about twenty wagons. | delphia, an eminent Irish-American "During the afternoon Buford's merchant, whose firm (Meade and

A list of all men killed, or who have died in the service during the present war, is being prepared, under the direction of the Surgeon-General. interest, but will also materially aspartment in adjusting claims for back pay, bounty, &c., of deceased

Provost Marshal General Fry is sues a circular informing Provost Marshals that no orders have been issued countermanding the draft. They will therefore proceed to exerapidly as practicable.

Dispatches from Washington, dated tial law, the citizens of Pittsburgh Metcalf, of Smithfield, gave to the

David D. Porter, commanding Mississippi Squadron, has been promoted At last accounts, Morgan had not to a Rear Admiral, for gallant and distinguished services. His commis-Banks have removed their specie and day of the surrender of Vicksburg.

A munificent donation of \$5,000

General Keyes has been appointed

to the command at Fortress Monroe. Indiana raised 61,000 men in forty-

eight hours after Morgan entered

prisoner by the rebels on Thursday.

DRAFT CIRCULAR.

The following important draft circular has been issued from the Provost Marshal General's office, under

First-Drafted men become soldiers in the service of the United States. by the fact of their names having been drawn in the draft; the notification served upon them by the Provost a small battle, surrounded and cap- patrick, with his cavalry, had been serious disasters that have attended Marshal is merely in announcement ordered to move at 7. A. M. on the ene- our arms since the beginning of the of the fact, and an order for them to

must be served by a written or print- men being repulsed with heavy loss; to report for duty.

cers falsely and meanly ascribe his what desperate energy they have rebel government that if they execut-duty after notice is left at his last force. Captain Bannon fell mortally price will be placed so low as to make it an increase of things and resident the second of things and meanly ascribe his what desperate energy they have rebel government that if they execut-duty after notice is left at his last price will be placed so low as to make it an increase of things and meanly ascribe his what desperate energy they have rebel government that if they execut-duty after notice is left at his last price will be placed so low as to make it an increase of the contract misfortune-to all sorts of things, such striven to escape a doom which was ed Capts. Sawyer and Flynn, whom place, or served on him personally, wounded while mounting the breach object to any one wishing such a location, N. J., had dreadful ulcers on his legs, caused without furnishing a substitute or at the first assault. Two other Eu paying \$300, is pronounced by law ropean officers of the force were seto be a deserter. He may be arrest- verely wounded. tion and anguish which he feels. He his party, the enemy had no means of that Gen. Lee and Capt. Winder will ed and held for trial by court martial, and sentenced to death.

If a person, after being drafted and before receiving notice deserts, The Department of Virginia, by a the notice may still be served by one of the few, as we learn from an toons were hurriedly brought up from recent order from the Secretary of leaving it at his last place of resieye witness, who gave unmistakable Winchester, and with lumber and War has been annexed to the Depart- dence, and if he does not appear in manifestations of repugnance to tak timber the bridge at Falling Waters ment of North Carolina, Major Gen- accordance with the notice or furnish accordance with the notice or furnish the substitute or pay the three hundred dollars, he will be in law a deserter, and must be tried accordingly. There is no way or manner in which a person once eprolled can escape his duties, and when drafted, whether present or absents, whether present or absents, whether he changes his residence or absends, the rights of the United States against him are secured, and it is only by performance of his duty to the country that he will escape liability to be treated as criminal.

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A girl only three years of age has been committed by the coroner of the committed by the coroner of the will be a state of the committed by the coroner of the will be a state o ing the parole. His condition excites was rebuilt. At Williamsport they eral Foster commanding. Gen. Fost the substitute or pay the three hunthe commiseration of all unbiased made no endeavor to build a bridge, ter arrived at Fortress Monroe on the dred dollars, he will be in law a debut constructed six or seven indiffer. 18th of July. A dispatch of that serter, and must be tried according-A recent letter from Vicksburg ent flatboats. On these they crossed date says: Williamston and Roanoke ly. There is no way or manner in says: Gen. Sherman is now in full purtheir remaining wounded, their persit of Tobuston to and Tobuston of Supplies, and a portion of gunboats under Captain Flusser on cape his duties, and when drafted, has been committed by the coroner suit of Johnston toward Jackson. their ammunition and transportation. Monday night. The bridge across whether present or absent, whether of Leeds, England, on a charge of We will now divulge the real motive But most of their wagons, as well as Gardner's Creek was destroyed, and he changes his residence or abscords, manslaughter. She attacked a little of this chase. It is not so much to all their cavalry, forded the river at the rebels, who have recently become the rights of the United States against boy, and flung him to the ground fight a battle with Johnston, as to a point half a mile above Williams. quite bold, were driven entirely from him are secured, and it is only by with such violence as to fracture his THE SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST ME.

cent communication to the Secretary of eight mules and three horses.

The yearly expenses of our national ment respecting the comparative suffering of the white and black soldiers from malarious diseases in the Department of the Gulf. The proportion of the Gulf. The proportion of England 207 williams of the control of England 207 williams. Address The Cincinnati Gazette of the 15th partment of the Gulf. The propor- 115 millions of dollars a year, and charges paid, to any one who will remit as Orleans, are now lying west of rear guard not getting over at all, says, "Parties from Helena, Arkan-tion of white soldiers affected with that of England loy millions.

captured Little Rock, with a large the colored soldiers so affected show wheat harvest in some parts of Southa proportion of 0.8 per cent. In ern Illinois has commenced. The The cargo of the prize steamer round numbers, therefore, eleven crop is a fine one, and there will be Princess Royal, which was captured white soldiers suffer from this class a heavy yield. about four months since, realized, on of diseases to one negro. The surits sale, about \$342,000. The expen- geon-general quotes from the experi-

CURIOSITIES OF THE DRAFT.

We understand that among the men drafted from Alfred, N. Y., are Prof. Wm. A. Rogers, Orson Green. Reilay Potter, and George Chadwick.

The Boston Traveler says: "On the island of Patience, in Narragansett Bay, there are but three men; two of whom have been drafted, and the third is not eligible. On the island of Prudence, near by, there were only about a dozen men, three of whom were taken, all from one

The following well-known persons were drafted from the western part of NEW YORK MARKETS-JULY 20, 1863, vard College who died last year, one- Massachusetss: Professors Vose Crowell and Mather, of Amherst Coltry. Thirty have fallen in battle or lege; Mr. Charles H. Hitchcock, Curator of Natural History in the same institution; Mr. Aaron E. Warner, son of Ex-Professor Warner of Am- of insidious disease contracted from ex- herst, who is a member of the Harvard Law School, and was likewise drafted in Cambridge on the same day; and George P. Briggs, son of Barley nominal. Oats, 70@76c. Corn, 65c. the late Ex-Governor Briggs

Among the drafted men in Portland, Me., was Mr. Henry Willis, the well-known naturalist and historian.

In New London, Conn., only four Irishmen were drawn. All the drug clerks in the town, and both telegraph operators, were drawn. Mr. Brandagee, Member of Congress elect. Postmaster Eggleston, Surgeon Mc-Lord of the Board of Enrollment. This will not only be of great public and the clerk of the Superior Court, were among those drawn. The operations of the draft in Prov-

idence have been such that in one wholesale establishment there, all the partners and salesmen have been conscripted, leaving only a colored

yearly meeting of the Society of In two weeks time, without mili- Friends held in Newport, R. I., Jacob tary organization, and without mar- Metcalf, a son of the late Ebenezer of fever, NATHANIEL B. HINCELEY, of Clinton, Meeting the princely gift of twenty- years. that city, reaching fifteen miles in ex- two thousand five hundred dollars. the income thereof to be expended for the benefit of pupils attending the Providence Friend's Boarding School. It was given without conditions, exthree scholars, if he chose, who should enjoy the benefits of the

are many dangers connected with a battle field, even after the 'hurlyburly's done, and the battle's lost and won.' Loaded guns and small arms of all kinds, and unexploded shells. which burst with the slightest blow upon their percussion caps, lay thickly over the deserted field, ready to hurl death among careless saunterers and curiosity-seekers. Several fatal people, we presume that some one familiar Admiral Paulding's son, of the 6th accidents of this nature have already with the incidents of his life will in due time United States Cavalry, was taken occurred at the scene of the late fight at Gettysburg. On Friday last, Mr. Solomon Warner, of York, who was engaged in hauling muskets off the Leman Andrus, Caroline Hawley, S. H. Black. field, was killed by the accidental man, Jedediah Kenyon, C. D. Langworthy, discharge of one of the guns whilst C. N. Wheeler, Harriett Meredith, M. J unloading it. The ball went through | Drake. the heart, killing him instantly. Edward M. Woods, son of Alexander All payments for the SABBATH RECORDER are Woods, living near Gettysburg, accidentally shot his brother, one day last week, whilst playing with a gun picked off the battle-field."

BLOODY WORK IN CHINA. - Ward's contingent" in the Chinese service. report for duty at a designated time commanded by Gen. Holland since the death of Ward, have revenged W.C. Millsrd, Wellsville, N.Y., 2 90 19 Second—The following opinion of their repulse of three months ago at W. W. Wellman, Friendship, Gen. Burnside recently caused two the Hon. Wm. Whiting, Solicitor of Tai-tsan by a bloody defeat of the rebel officers found recruiting in the War Department, is published for Tae-pings at the same place. Taitsan is forty miles from Shanghai. When a person has been drafted in The garrison had no artillery: a pursuance to the enrollment act of breach was soon made in the walls. March 3d, 1863, notice of such draft but the first assault failed, Ward's behind. About a hundred severely rebel Gen. Fitz Hugh Lee and Capt. ed notice, to be served on him per- the artillery played again for some wounded men, most of them minus Winder were removed from the Mc-sonally, or by leaving a copy at his little time, when, a second assaulting The Memphis Bulletin of July 11th legs or arms, were left in the hospiava.

Winder were removed from the Mcless Monroe, last place of residence, requiring him party having advanced, the breach control of the cont to appear at a designated rendezvous was carried with heavy loss. The city then fell. The loss on both sides is pitiable in the extreme. His offi- crossed at Williamsport shows with guard, and notice was sent to the Any person failing to report for was about one-seventh of the entire ed in planting and cultivating shrubbery and

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

Mrs. Burgett, of Chicago, a very fashionable member of society, and a woman of considerable influence in benevolent circles, but who was unfortunately afflicted with a mania for stealing, was arrested some time

The Chicago Journal says that the

The customs revenue at New York amounts to fifty-one millions for the past fiscal year, against thirty-six millions for 1861-2, and twenty-eight millions for 1860-61.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE Seventh-day Baptist Church, in the City of New York, Rev. Wm. B. Maxson, Pastor, meet for public worship, on the Sab bath, in the Hall of the Historical Society, as 11 o'clock A. M., on the corner of Second Avenue and Eleventh Street.

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Potatoes—I 25 % barrel, for White and Peach Blows, 1 75 for prime Mercers, 5 50@ 6 00 for new Bermudas, 87c.@1 00 % bushel for new Long Island. Tallow-94c. for Western, 10@104c. for East-

Wool-Prices have been unsettled by the fall in gold. Native Fleece has sold at 70@80c.

MARRIED.

In Westerly, July 19th, 1863, by Eld. T. R. Williams, Mr. Jonathan G. Babcock and Mrs. QUAKER LIBERALITY.—One of our exchanges says that at the recent At the family residence of the late Dea.

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Ezekiel Johnson, the bride's father, July 11th, 1863, by Eld. Leman Andrus, Mr. Asa L. Maxson, of Genesee, and Miss Carrie A. Johnson, of Nile, both of Allegany Co., N. Y.

Lieut. CHARLES H. HYDORN, son of W. H. condition of his country, he enlisted in Company C, 3d Regiment Excelsior Brigade, 72d weeks the new skin began to form under the It was given without conditions, ex-listed as a private, he soon rose by successive cept that the donor should have the grades to be first Lieutenant. For a while sion dates the 4th of July, 1863, the privilege of naming not more than he was on the staff of his Colonel, with whom he seems to have been a gracial favority and without a doubt he seems to have been a special favorite. In this capacity he saved the life of Col. Taylor, other available funds to Toledo for security. There is a very vigorous pursuit organizing in Indiana and Ohio, and the jaded men and animals of Morgan's train can make but a of Morgan's train can ma

> nant scarlatina, Sarah Aucelia, only collo of Stephen and Mary A. Reynolds, aged seven taking your Sarsaparilla. Took two bottles, In Plainfield, N. J., June 16th, 1863, Asa F. enth-day Baptist church in Plainfield about wasting under disease, unable to attend to From Hon. Henry Monro, M. H. P., of New. righteous hath hope in his death.

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E. R. Clarke, Nile, N. Y., Geo. J. Crandall, Watson, N. Y., Harriett Meredith, White Oak, Va., Edwin Davis, Sarah D. Langworthy, G.

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for which heroism he received a gold medal ERYSIPELAS GENERAL DEBILITY PU

From J. E. Johnston, Eng., Walternam, Ohio-"For twelve years, I had the yallow Bry. ure of seeing the bencfit it might be to others.

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The Harrisburg Union says: "There with the Harrisburg Union Statement Unio and some of your Pills. Together they have cured me. I am now as well and sound as anybody. Being in a public place, my case

> castle, C. W., a leading member of the Canadian Parliament. righteous hath hope in his death.
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> In Verona, N. Y., July 15th, 1863, Dea.
> Thomas Williams, aged about 97 years. As father Williams was well-known among our neonle, we presume that some one familiar neonle, we presume that some one familiar.

ST. ANTHONY'S FIBE, ROSE, HALT REEUM.

From Harvey Sickler, Esq., the able editor of the Tunkhannock Democrat, Pann,
"Our only child, about three years of age,
was attacked by pimples on his forehead.
They rapidly spread until they formed a
loathsome and virulent sore, which covered
his face, and actually blinded his eyes for some days. A skillful physician applied mitrate of silver and other remedies, without any apparent effect. For intending we would guarded his hands, lest with them he should guarded his hands, lest with them he should tear open the festering and corrupt wound which covered his whole face. Having tried everything else we had any hope from, we began giving your Sansapantina, and applying the fodde of potash lotton, as you direct. The sore began to heal when the first bottle, and was well when we had given the first bottle, and was well when we had divished the second. The others availables finished the second. The child's syclashes, which had come out, grew again, and he is now as healthy and fair as any other. The whole neighborhood predicted that the child

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sician of Lawrence, Man, who is a pro-minent member of the Ladulature of Massachusetts. "Dr. Aym. My dear My: I have stand your Sasaparilla an excellent remedy for Syplicis, both of the primary and secondary type, and effectual in some const that were too obstinate to yield to other remedies.

do not know what we can employ with more certainty of success, where a powerful al-

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Miscellaneous.

HOW TO ESCAPE FIRE.

The Superintendent of the London Fire Brigade has devised the following very judicious directions for aid ing persons to escape from premises

Be careful to acquaint yoursel house, both at the top and bottom. 2. On the first alarm, reflect before

you act. If in bed at the time, wrap yourself in a blanket or bedside our pet. Open no more doors than are absolutely necessary, and shut every door after you.

3. There is always from eight to twelve inches of pure air close to the ground; if you cannot, therefore, walk upright through the smoke, drop on your hands and knees, and thus progress. A wetted silk handkerchief, a piece of flannel, or a worsted stocking, drawn over the face, permits breathing, and, to a great extent, excludes smoke.

4. If you can neither make your front room; if there is a family, agement, than to any inherent diffi-demolished their feathery residence. see that they are all collected here, and keep the door closed as much as always follows a draught, and fire plant such. They will not be propossible, for remember that smoke always rushes after smoke.

5. On no account throw yourself, or allow others to throw themselves. from the window. If no assistance is at hand, and you are in extremity, tie the sheets together, having fastened one side to some heavy piece of furniture, and let down the women and children one by one, by tying the end of the line of sheets around the waist, and lowering them through the window that is over the door, rather than one that is over the area. You can easily let yourself down after the helpless are saved.

6. If a woman's clothes catch fire let her instantly roll herself over and over on the ground. If a man be do the like, and then wrap her up in good management, dwarf pears will have been expected. The special supplies and material of war; he has shows itself by the most delicate of a rug, coat, or the first woolen thing be a success."—Scientific American. that is at hand.

I. ITS CONSTITUENTS.

These, it is well known, are sand

1st. Sand, as generally found, is which weighed twenty seven pounds; ly receive prompt attention from rail- ed in the following high-wrought silex—in other words, finely broken also, that a lady in Gainstown road corporations in all parts of the flight of fancy: flint stone. It is found in beds, bought eight acres of worn-out, stony country. where it has been deposited by na- land; at forty dollars an acre, and tural causes. Silex is one of the got it and in a cause of the c tural causes. Silex is one of the set it out in an orchard at an expense companies consists in their superior very dear, as many of us will know of Paris, realize an income of 32,000, town and Mauch Chunk.

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To the too well when the sad details come of Paris, realize an income of 32,000, town and Mauch Chunk. minerals. The sand of some beds it every year, cleared two hundred community in general it lies in their in. At present, we have only the constant of the property of the community in general it lies in their in. appears under the microscope very dollars a year, and at the end of six superior safety. Upon the subject of smooth, as though the particles had years after the purchase, refused their cheapness there is no room for est army of the Yankee nation swept passionately fond of flowers, and few the west. Sleeping Cars from Jersey City their cheapness there is no room for est army of the Yankee nation swept passionately fond of flowers, and few the west. Sleeping Cars from Jersey City their cheapness there is no room for est army of the Yankee nation swept passionately fond of flowers, and few the west. Sleeping Cars from Jersey City their cheapness there is no room for est army of the Yankee nation swept passionately fond of flowers, and few the west. Sleeping Cars from Jersey City their cheapness there is no room for est army of the Yankee nation swept passionately fond of flowers, and few the west. Sleeping Cars from Jersey City their cheapness there is no room for est army of the Yankee nation swept passionately fond of flowers, and few the west. Sleeping Cars from Jersey City their cheapness there is no room for est army of the Yankee nation swept passionately fond of flowers, and few the west. Sleeping Cars from Jersey City their cheapness there is no room for est army of the Yankee nation swept passionately fond of flowers, and few the west. been recently rolled about in water, twenty-five hundred for the field, any discussion. The cost of building away, trampled under foot, and all are so poor as to feel unable to in-In other beds it is rough and angu- There are hundreds of acres of land either of passenger or of freight cars but annihilated upon its own soil dulge in the luxury. lar. This last is the best for mortar, in our Northern, Eastern and Middle is about the same as that of wooden the best part of Pennsylvania laid "If a word will render a man hap-east and west on Pennsylvania Central Rail and is called Sharp sand. The clean- States, now stony and barren, worn cars; but the advantage is found in under contribution to sustain our ar- py," said a Frenchman, "he must be road, Northern Central Railroad, north and under contribution to sustain our arer sand is the better, since clay or out and useless, which would yield a the lightness and durability of the my, and, in some small measure, make a wretch indeed who will not give it. mnck mixed with it unfits it to com- crop worth hundreds of dollars per iron vehicle. A weight of five tuns good our heavy losses; the second It is like lighting a man's candle bine closely with lime. Its sharp acre, with a little enterprise and a is saved in the ordinary passenger city on the continent open to our with your own, which loses none of P. M. daily, (Sundays excepted.) making close

to the lime more firmly. 2d. Lime. Solid limestone rock makes a very durable material for building. But if we use blocks of it, extra feet are of little account, and the period through which a well-built tion; our own city of Baltimore than it is. or of rough stone or brick, we need various plants may be cultivated wooden car may be kept in use will waiting its deliverance with a passomething to cement the separate without particular regard to econopieces together, so as to give firmness and beauty to the work. For ers have only a limited area to imthis purpose we use lime and sand prove, and need to make the most of the prove, and need to make the most of the prove, and need to make the most of the prove, and need to make the most of the peculiar beauty to the prove, and need to make the most of the peculiar beauty to the material of the peculiar beauty to the peculiar beauty to the material of the peculiar beauty to the peculiar beauty to the material of the peculiar beauty to the peculiar beau mortar more commonly than any it. Much room will be saved by disthing else. Pulverized limestone pensing with beds for vegetables. manner of its construction, as we Philadelphia, how the Quakers quake extremity in five of those long curls would not do this. We therefore Let them be simply planted in long shall presently endeavor to explain. this day! In Washington, how the which are called "cork-screws." burn the lime; this drives off the rows, extending across the space de Its qualities of safety, also, are at- whole brood of Lincoln and his rascarbonic acid, which had before con- voted to the purpose. No dividing tributable to the dexterous ingenuity cal ministers turn pale—how their stituted the particles of lime into a walks are needed between the vari- with which it is framed. It has been knees smite together, as they hear solid rock. Adding water to freshly our sorts. One walk, the length of shown that the ordinary shocks of from afar off the roar of their grand burnt lime, in the proportion of about the garden, with rows extending on railroad accidents are incapable of Army of the Potomac rolled back in one part of water to three of lime, each side, is a good arrangement. making any impression upon its bloody rout and dismay, and see powder, called hydrate of lime. This etc., may be scattered among hills of hydrate of lime very readily absorbs young vines, and by a succession, as carbonic acid, and returns to a con- late corn after early peas, turnips produced no effect beyond that of their monstrous crime weigh heavy dition recembling pulverized lime after early potatoes, etc., much more stone, when it is entirely unfit for produce can be realized.—American morter be Lime should therefore be Agriculturist.

hardened by time, thus becomes a like a honevcomb of rock, and so firm that persons are sple to climb up by the insertion of the fingers and toes

the bricks. times call it thus makes the firmest life : work, if the whole be done with care.

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no great need of firmness and dura- connubial bond, and enlisted the all the advantages which are promisbility in the structure which is being affections of another, who now vigor ed, and which are likely to ensue erected, lime may be used more free- ously contended with the rejected from the new system. It is, however, ly, the mortar made more hastily, and bird for the possession of the nest, regarded with the greatest favor by the sand be less select than above For several hours the conflict con-railroad managers, and seems desdirected. A large proportion of lime tinued, until the usurper proved tined to take immediate place among constitutes a mortar that is readily the strongest. The rejected bird the useful and beneficial of practical used, even when made in a very has- shortly afterward returned and hove modern inventions.—N. Y. Tribune.

with the best means of exit from the shows, alas! that too many have This speedily occurred, for in the ness and haste, with the risk of the joined pair left for a brief period. In durability of the structure and the their absence the defeated sparrow life of its occupants.—C. E. Good- approached the nest, and placing his rich in Country Gentleman.

AGRICULTURAL.

HOW TO TREAT DWARF PEARS.

hardy, productive, and bidding as place, the rejected mate watching fair to live the next fifty years as any their proceedings with apparent in standard tree upon my grounds. The terest. After two days of incessant complaints against these pets of the labor, they again left for a short time, garden, I am fully persuaded, are and taking advantage of their ab owing more to neglect and misman-sence, the disappointed bird again culty. Some varieties will not flour. The birds on their return commenced ish on the quince stock; the fruit to build their third nest, in which books will point them out; do not work they are now engaged." ductive on grass land, or in hard inflexible soil; do not plant them there. They want a deep, rich, mellow border, at least eighteen inches in depth; if you cannot afford to prepare a border, do not purchase dwarf pear trees. In addition to being properly planted, they must have care every season. Now they should be short ened in, about two-thirds of the last

season's growth. This keeps them "stocky," and prepares them to sustain a great burden of fruit. They also want a barrow-full of stable manure put around them every Fall. The quince roots cannot go far in PROFITS OF FRUIT CULTURE.

CHARACTER OF GOOD LIME MORTAR that E. Lake, of Topsfield, Mass., was not required to disclose them. russet apples two hundred barrels, at under the consideration of engineers four dollars, besides one and a half and builders, and now that it has cent date, five days after the battle and lime. A word should be said tons of marrow squashes, and one been fairly set before the public for at Gettysburg, in which the rebel arhundred heads of cabbages, one of trial and inspection, will undoubted my was so signally repulsed, indulg-

ECONOMIZING ROOM IN THE GARDEN. something to cement the separate without particular regard to econoslakes it so that it falls into a fine Several plants, cas radishes, lettuce, closely knit exterior, and the severest flashing through their guilty dreams

than is just sufficient to cement the stem is well formed, tubers are destrength lie wholly in the framework, where there is ever floating in it the firmer, then that which has a larger now, if we pile up more soil around that is important in the invention. then comes a darkness at noon-day mrmer; man must which has a larger that is important in the invention.

It is made of iron tubes, of the same discount form to refer to the Medical Facility and dimensions as those of the Sabbath and lord's larger to the sabbath an 3d. The reason is obvious. Mor- formed higher up than the first, which quality and dimensions as those A few days since, I was writing

alls up these pores, constituting the half pints of Graham or coarse wheat The cumbersome joints, in which, a few Sundays since, during morning of St. John at the city of Thurn, pre- half a pint of hot water, and mix all other, so that the fabric becomes one as into midnight; and that he,

ered about the spot, apparently The record of falling buildings watching an opportunity for revenge. been built under the spur of cheap- course of a short time the newlyback beneath the feathery mass, raised it from its resting place, and sent it to the ground. The surprise of the other birds, on their return, at beholding the demolition of their dwelling, The following is from a correspon- appeared to be great, and was amusdent of the American Agriculturist: ing to observe. Notwithstanding "I have dwarf pear trees fifteen this disaster, however, they commend years old in my garden—thrifty, ed to build a second nest in the same

IRON RAILBOAD CARS.

An invention of great interest and importance to railroad companies, as well as to the traveling public, was ing to the patented plan of Dr. B. J. La Mothe, was, through the co-operation of Messrs. Channey, Vibbard and lation. other officers of this road, given all It is stated in an exchange paper, that its introduction to actual service as well as we do. rathered from one acre of Baldwin The iron car had for a long time been

> bending the sides, without crushing on their souls to-day? or in any way disturbing the interior of the car. Passengers enjoy, in fact, as much additional security in one of

The Shields (England) Gazette has break or shatter its bulk. In wooden Poor mortar, as the masons some the following curious story of animal cars the chief peril, in case of acci-

A FRUITFUL CAMPAIGN.

Grant captured in the works of Vicks- or not." "Don't trouble yourself," burg more than twenty-seven thous- replied the others; "Dr. Coe told us and men, one lieutenant-general, four to make his coffin, and I guess he major-generals, fourteen brigadier- knows what he gave him !" generals, one hundred and two fieldpieces, thirty siege-guns, fifty thou- that a steam locomotive for navigatsand stand of arms, a number of cars ing the plains has been received at and locomotives, and a quantity of Nebraska City from New York. It material of war. If to this we add is described as propelled by four enthe men and guns taken by him in gines, of ten horse power each, and 7.00 A. M. Express for Buffalo and principa the series of battles which preceded guided by a steering wheel six feet intermediate stations. the investment of Vicksburg, which in diameter. It will draw eight tons intermediate stations in this campaign the rebels have lost sas and Nebraska thought they had the immense number of one hundred a prairie ship to sail across the plains and eighty-seven pieces of field artil-several years ago, but we have never the minute of the immense number of one hundred a prairie ship to sail across the plains and eighty-seven pieces of field artil-several years ago, but we have never the immense number of one hundred a prairie ship to sail across the plains.

5.00 p. M. way for middletown, Newburgh, Warwick and intermediate stations.

5.00 p. M. Night Express, daily, for Dunkirk, Buffalo, Canandaigua and principal stations.

The train of Saturday runs through to Buffalo. lery, besides between thirty and forty heard that it made the trip. siege-guns, including those abandoned to us in the works at Haines' Bluff: also, between sixty and seventy thousand stand of small arms, thirty-five thousand five hundred men it might be had for circulation all thirty-five thousand five hundred men over the empire. The deputation as prisoners, and probably five or over the empire. The deputation and Buffalo; at Great Bend with the railroad vertisements, at the rates and by law, as six thousand more in killed and wounded.

These losses in men and material in a campaign which began on the 1st of May and ended on the 4th of profusely illuminated, was unrolled, New York Central road. A car fram- July, are so prodigious, and so ex- and its prayer read by an attendant ed entirely of iron, and built accord- hausting to the enemy, that we are not surprised to find the rebel chiefs petition. and journlas concealing the capitu-

But, alarming as this loss is to them. the opportunities for testing its qual- it does not measure, by any means, ities of lightness, strength and endur- the whole importance of Grant's sucand manifest advantages of the in- deprived them at a blow of more than tests. vention had, however, already been half the territory they boastfully

The Richmond Enquirer, of a re-

Gen! Lee's magnificent victory at ness moreover enables it to adhere small outlay on the part of the owners car; in a sleeping car eight tone; in arms, and already reckoning up the its briliancy by what the other gains." a box-freight car three tuns, and in a number of millions it must pay to If all men acted upon that principle, Where space is abundant, a few platform car a tun and a half. The ransom it from pillage and conflagra- the world would be much happier

LONDON FOG.

the disconnection of the possessing them, and they make us to produce the same results, let alone delicated but should be aimed at. Four to six but should be aimed at they make us to produce the same results, let alone delicated to produce the same resu diestion is the proportion of each.

The atevil genius; and, on beholding one, will find relief in this old and well tried remmosphere of an iron car reveals any can such fogs be produced. The atevil genius; and, on beholding one, will find relief in this old and well tried rem-2d. The principle here involved is early as possible in the summer. And peculiarity of formation, excepting to mosphere of course can never be they exclaim, "May God transfix edy. that no more lime should be used for this good reason; as soon as the a practiced eye. The novelty and clear over such a crowded population, the enemy of the faith." single particles of sand into a solid veloped at the sides at a proper dis- which is covered outside and inside smoke from so many thousands of mass. Mortar which is thus propor- tance below the surface, and they with light wooden casings, and dec- chimneys. But when clouds conceal tioned will grow hard quicker, and will go on enlarging to their full orated in the usual manner. The the sun, and fog is added to smoke, cause brick or stone work to stand size, if they are not disturbed. But skeleton frame-work comprises all and there is no wind to create motion,

ari nardens by the readsorphion of the solid mass, The consequence will be, that at digcarbonic acid into the solid mass,
where it gradually reaches each particle of lime, converting it into lime small, and some of them unripe. So
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Left of silicated limestone. The more as it dries rapidly, becomes pormay be made in the following manual through the extent that it was once one; and it will seldom trouble the streets. There was something the streets a lar greater power than the streets a lar greater power than the streets. There is a man in Portsmouth, N.

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A NARROW ESCAPE AT VICKSBURG. the following curious story of animal cars the chief peril, in case of accilifie:

A Narrow Escape at Vicksburg.

Some men seem to think that their loss of Appetite, as well as obstruction in dent, is to be apprehended from distinction of the Tyne Dock jointed fragments of iron and splinting the state of every the right of every to intrude upon the rights of every field with the result. 4th. Of the mixing of morter, but wagon shops the attention of the ers of heavy wood-work which are on the blowing up of a rebel fort at body else. word need to be said. If the fore workmen was, about a week ago, at torn apart and scattered to and fro. Vicksburg, June 25th. During the going principles are correct, the mixtracted to the movements of a pair In the iron car this danger is reduced operations, Colonel Maltby received to insignificance. So thoroughly, indeals with the how crin or mortar mill. In the iron car this danger is reduced operations, Colonel Maltby received to insignificance. So thoroughly, indeed, are the usual casualties of from which a splinter was extracted;
to that each particle of sand may be meet for the support of the iron roof.

The pair is reduced operations, Colonel Maltby received to insignificance. So thoroughly, indeed, are the usual casualties of railway traveling provided against, by a second ball one of his whiskers. beergt late contact with its neces For several days they labored most that the manufacturers of these iron was carried away; a third ball went assiduously in preparing their abode, which is be inferred also that no when, by some sudden freak, the the title of "Life Preserving Cars." scalp; a twenty pound ball from a May it may be inferred also that no when, by some sudden freak, the state should be put between his progress of the tiny fabric was sustained should be put between his progress of the tiny fabric was sustained should be put between his progress of the tiny fabric was sustained should be put between his progress of the tiny fabric was sustained should be put between his progress of the tiny fabric was sustained should be put between his progress of the tiny fabric was sustained should be put between his progress of the tiny fabric was sustained should be put between his progress of the tiny fabric was sustained should be put between his progress of the tiny fabric was sustained between his progress of the tiny fabric was sustained between his progress of the tiny fabric was sustained between his progress of the tiny fabric was sustained between his progress of the tiny fabric was sustained between his progress of the tiny fabric was sustained between his progress of the tiny fabric was sustained between his was the tile of "Life Preserving Cari." scalp; a twenty pound ball from a was the reply.

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ODDS AND ENDS. An amusing thing occurred in the 24th Ohio. A few days since, a sol- Bound in roan, plain edges,

dier, in passing to the lower part of the encampment, saw two others "John Bruce," said the other. "Why," replied he, "John is not dead yet. It is to had to make a man's coffin when Official despatches relate that Gen. you don't know if he is going to die

The Leavenworth papers inform us and eighty-four pieces, it results that feet to the mile. The people of Kan-

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