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No man shall look upon my face and live." Sively educated

give article Dothi verill ow . He fithful servant grace with portal eye tolook upon his face and yet not die. then fell a sudden shadow on the sage, And lifting up his eyes, grown dim with age, He saw the Angel of Death before him stand, Holding a naked sword in his fight hand. Rubi Ben Levi was a righteons man, yet through his veins a chill of terror ran. With trembling voice he wid, "What will hou here!??? The Angel answered, " Lo. the time draws

Replied the Rabbi, Let these nying ay

Rabi Ben Levi slowed the more book, and the store head, and uplifting his grey head, and "give me thy sword," he to the angel said. Lest thou shouldst full upon me by the way, i the Argel smiled and hastened to obey, Thes led him forth to the Debstial Powir, and lat him on the wall, when sharing down, Rabbi Ben Levi, with his living eyes, Right look upon his place in Paradise.

tells us every particular, all the min-the Rabbi leaped with the Death Angel's utim? No; such an one, whether sword, and through the streats there swept a sud. writing, speaking, or conversing, is den breath of something there unknown, which men call death. Weanwhile the Angel stayed without and out its picture. He who only seizes "Come back !!' To which the Rabbi's voice replied.

"No! in the name of God, whom I adore, Iswear that hence I will depart no more ! then all the Angels oried, " Oh, Holy One, See what the son of Levi here has done ! The kingdom of Heaven he takes by violence, and in Thy hame refuses to go hence." The Lord replied, "My Angels, be not wroth; Did e'er the son of Levi break his oath? at him remain : for he with mortal eye shall look upon my face and yet, not die."

Beyond the outer wall the Angel of Death Beard the great voice, and said, with panting

tell it too much, Leave something for, its imagination to work upon. We sometimes speak of a person having great descriptive powers. Who is such an one? Is it one who always tedious, and defeats his own intentions, for the mind fails to make upon the boldest points, and thrustng them before us, excites our imagination to fill up the picture, is the one who is successful, so that invariably the one whom we pronounce a person having power of description is the one who really describes but little, leaving the greater part of the has aroused our imagination. For

way," reat the Rabbi paused and answered. all the thinking for us, while our

whelly to himself to apply the in- wreck of body you so pityingly ber frown. In the selection of our com- a little steamer which passes up and struction given, the tendency is for held; and vice had done the work; missioned officers, in a moral point down about once a week, all the offi his strong points to become still pleasant scene of guilt changed by feel that we have been very unfortue to be secesh. Whether these things stronger, relatively. I mean, and the redeeming grace to an angel form nate only a single one of whom, to are true or not, time alone must remind becomes still more unevenly of spirit—beauty. Bring to your balanced, as it becomes more exten-sively educated in a portray, and remember that such irreligions, but many of them abject The health of our regiment is now an portray, and remember that such irreligions, but many of them abject The health of our regiment is now may be your destiny

eively educated in portray, and remember that such infeligions, the remainder being not only picious. 2. The teacher should aim not so may be your desting. 5. It should be the strong destre immorality, keading, both by precept of the strong destre immorality, keading, both by precept of the strong destre immorality, keading, both by precept of the strong destre immorality, keading, both by precept of the strong destre immorality and example, those under their comnuch to fill up the young mind with of every Sabbath-School teacher, that and example, those under their com-facts, as to teach it to think. Facts those under his care should become mand down the dreadful vortex, to learned amount to but little; it is Christians. For this he should labor, run. How fearful must be the final means of knowing; but the probathe use of them that is valuable. but he should not be for one moment account they will have to render at bilities are quite strong, that we shall sweep past the gate. discouraged, should he see the end thin bar of God of On account of ill remain here through the winter, at One may be a very learned man, and still unattained. This is the work of health our chaplain fresigned his least.

yet not wise. He who knows how to the Spirit of God. It is the teacher's post, and left us, at Columbus. Since Any communications for the 13th says Ned Wilkins, drawing back correctly use his knowledge, be it work to prepare the channel in which then we have had no chaplain, and Wisconsin Volunteers, directed to when thou must die; yet first, by God's de- much or little, is a wise man. One the Spirit may flow, and to enable his the spiritual wants of our regiment Cairo, Ill., or Fort Henry, Tenn., will when the state that the greatest differences among when the Spirit has performed its have made efforts to procure another; HOSPITAL NURSE.

men is, that some think, while others work. This is all he can do. No but as the majority of the commis-First look upon my piece intrationed with me and do not, or, if they do, very vaguely, amount of oulture can develop a man sioned officers were enposed to hav-look." Since the germ of ing any chaptain, we have been un-look." Into a Christian, because the germ of ing any chaptain, we have been un-look." Into a Christian, because the germ of ing any chaptain, we have been un-biety is not there to be developed. Successful. Among the hospital at-Culture, philosophy, may partly re- tendants, religious worship is daily form the outward life, but cannot observed, and reading the Scriptures change the heart. The greatest re- and prayer are attended to once a sult, perhaps, ever produced by such week in our hospitals, and we have means, was witnessed in the charac- occasionally a prayer-meeting, in ter of Socrates. In early youth he which a goodly number participate. was a libertine. Philosophy reform Through the kindness of "loved ed him, and yet the reformation was lones at home." the RECORDER comes only partial, as his own words, ut to us quite regularly, and is a most tered late in life, show. The heart |-welcome visitor, and eagerly read by unchanged by grace may repress one a few at least, who feel a vital interpassion or set of passions, but only est in the doctrines which give it by allowing another to take its place. character as a periodical, and prize it In the southern part of New Jersey, as the only medium through which Maryland and Northern Virginia, are, to learn the doings of our churches in some places, large tracts of pine ; and societies at home.

in others, oak. In many localities, When we left Columbus, our old when the pine is cut off, the oak tents being badly worn, were turned comes ; when these are felled, the over to government, and the regiment picture-making to ourselves, after he pine grows. There is a regular al- was supplied with new Siblev tents. ternation. So it is with human pas- six to each company. From 12 to 16 the same reason, a suggestive writer or speaker is more successful than the influence of only men were thus crowded into one tent, mental or merely moral training. far too many, either for health or con-Give back the sword, and let me go my an exhaustive one. The latter does The heart is like a field of Canada venience. To obviate this difficulty, thistles; you may mow them down, as soon as it became apparent that minds are fulled to quietness, and but the roots are there to grow again, we should remain here a part or all

COASTING.

"Ho! That's a fine Monitor / Such

a great lumbering thing as that." against the post out of their way : and then he shouts after them. "Wait till I get to the top of the hill, and then I'll show you the Monitor, and you'll feel inclined, maybe, to give. your sled a new name. I shouldn't wonder if you had to call her the

Merrimac." time," says kind Billy Gray to his sister, as they walked up the hill together.

But there's Jeannette Lee running a great risk. She is taking a const on her brother's sled without a pilot. pleasantly, but I think it more likely tle hill in the back yard, that your father made of snow, just high enough and long enough for begin er straight in the eye. ners to practice upon. No, mighty woods, though bare ye wave

School seems to be just out, for there is quite a crowd of boys and

God for the treasures which were still Children's Department. left to ber] But night came and the third of tle once sought their linie been it ma thur, the plant shild, sof boales finte "Clear the track I" shouts Charlie summers, after repeating the marry little Robby Fay who occupies the Lord, bless deat poplar while the "front seat" on Charlie's sied, and is away, and take good cars of han swings his hat with energy as they and bring him safely home for Jeans sake."

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"I don't want your boundir ? weis sn eccentric merchant te efsther, who was seeking employment for his son. "He hung his head all che whe l was talking to him; and T bever want to do business with mertain what to up business the app, and the line is the second se

singing brook when the sun mine "You shall slide with me next upon it, how clearly you can be the pure little pebbles and the silver cand on the bottom; every ripple of the water looks like a string of diamonda

---all around is made glad by its freshness and purity. But gd to the frog-pond. Does that look up in the Perhaps she will finish the voyage sun's eye and reflect his my adding that she will be rather unceremoni-ously helped off the sled by what the boys will call a "capsize." Better hides below. Let your heart be pure the dancing waters of the little break? coast at home, Jeannette, on that lit-like the waters of the brook the you will have nothing to bide, and may look parent, teacher, or employ

Although some good boys may arep their heads when spoken to, through bashfulness, it is neuelly dope from there is quite a crowd of boyd is plain girls near the door, and it is plain they don't mean that any of the time devoted to recreation shall be wasted. The state of the stat Well, coast away, boys. It will hide in the stable, or site in the state, give you red cheeks, and bright eyes, and a good appetite; and don't for-get to give your little sisters a ride them honestly in the face when he

"Nay 1 Anguish enough already has it caused mong the sons of men !" And while he

The Rabbi bowed his head in silent prayer! Then said he to the dreadful Angel, "Swear, No human eye shall look on it again; But when thou takest away the souls of men. byself unseen, and with an unseen sword thou wilt perform the bidding of the Lord.' The Angel took the sword again, and swore. walks on earth unseen forevermore. -Allantic Monthly.

SABBATH SCHOOLS.

in Essay read at the Sabbath-School Celebration nected with the Quarterly Meeting at Scott, N. Y., Dec. 28th, 1862, and ordered to be forwarded to the DER for publication. By GRO. E. TOMLINBON. the object of my appointment only in do this has been my only aim.

I have thought that I should fulfill There must then be a variety of books in kind. Reference is made in this. not merely to an adaptation to the waits of pupils of various ages, but crown. strictly practical in its character. To to those of the same age. I am in

favor of including in our libraries It is very important that a man various books of good moral tone,

should have a good education; but The children want something inter-Perhaps a few words from the 13th it is more important that he should esting. Let them have it, whether Wisconsin Regiment, may be of inhave a good mind to be educated. it be history, travels, or even works terest to some of your readers. Training is good, but brains are bet- of fiction, judiciously selected. Our will therefore give you some items. ter; and no amount of the former Sabbath-School libraries are largely Leaving Leavenworth, Kansas, will compensate for a deficiency, good boys or good girls, who are on board the steamer Isabella, and colored fugitives. Now and then a either in quantity or quality, of the made to utter remarkable thoughts proceeded down the Missouri to St. poor disconsolate slave-owner comes latter. It is the work of the teacher in remarkable language, and do re- Louis, and from thence down the into camp in search of his lost proto develop what there is in the mind markable deeds, but who are no more Mississippi to Columbus, Ky., where perty, which he tries, with all his powof the taught-not to put something and good girls, than the "man in the camped till the 7th, when we were with him. But Sambo being well there that does not belong and can- moon" is like Abraham Lincoln ! ordered to Moscow, about 20 miles cared for, clothed, fed, and paid for hot be received there. Much berm Such characters are sickly creations farther south. on the Mobile and Ohio his services, prefers to remain, and is done because of the failure, on the of very sickly minds, never having Railroad. Here, and at Union City, as Mr. Slaveowner is not allowed to , part of visionary, impractical, teach, had an existence, and they never 14 miles still farther south on the use any means of compulsion in such ers, to thoroughly comprehend this ought to have had. They are in re- same road, our regiment spent the matters, he leaves, chop-fallen, with ality works of fiction, and that too month of June, in doing heavy re- many an inward curse upon the Yanfact, and act upon it. Natural, in of a kind wholly untrue to nature, pairs on the railroad, building bridg- kees in general, and abolitionists in

herited conformation and temperal and therefore deleterious. ment, determine a person's endow. ments. To discover these, and educate by sin, while progress in about the 1st of July; where 'we re-ments. To discover these, and educate by sin, while progress in about the 1st of July; where 'we re-ments. To discover these, and educate by sin, while progress in about the 1st of July; where 'we re-ments. To discover these, and educate by sin, while progress in about the 1st of July; where 'we re-ments. To discover these, and educate by sin, while progress in about the state of the progress in about t cate them, is the work of the individ the right direction requires great mained through that and the next the smallest boats, in consequence of in earnest. I don't care for the mining the the right direction requires to his depend to the scholar or month. us and his instructors. You may, teacher, usually of both, the seeds of by educating, develop what is there, vice take root readily, grow rapidly, sent down the river 30 miles to Hickbut that is all. You may awaken and easily mature, to the ruin of body, man, where it is presumed they still teams. A train for this purpose, on tening to." capabilities that were dormant, or at mind and soul. In short, vice de remain. A few days after, Co. G its way to Donelson, was recently

capabilities that were dormant, or at mind and soul. In short, vice de remain. A new days after, ou do not be persuaded, new clothes intended for nim, us por- leries were introduced. In the best dozy; but there is no use in try- would enforce upon these Sabbath- at the mouth of the Cumberland riv- would enforce upon these Sabbath- at the mouth of the Cumberland riv- would enforce upon these Sabbath- at the mouth of the Cumberland riv- would enforce upon these Sabbath- at the mouth of the Cumberland riv- would enforce upon these Sabbath- at the mouth of the Cumberland riv- would enforce upon these Sabbath- at the mouth of the Cumberland riv- would enforce upon these Sabbath- at the mouth of the Cumberland riv- would enforce upon these Sabbath- at the mouth of the Cumberland riv- would enforce upon these Sabbath- at the mouth of the Cumberland riv- would enforce upon these Sabbath- at the mouth of the Cumberland riv- would enforce upon these Sabbath- at the mouth of the Cumberland riving to awaken that which is not there School scholars; and for them I pre-to be asleep. The old adage, so often sent an illustration from history. In quoted, "The poet is born, not made," Italy, the sunny land of music and is absolutely and representatively artist, well-known to fame, who, in

artist, weik known to fame, who, in true. He in whose soul there is the his younger days, wished to paint a melody of singing thoughts, must give it utterance; he who, it without is, may become a rhymiet, but by no as he wished as listle golden-hair it a very rarely true that a may is the perpendicular to the same to you will a very the same towe to the same tow you w

positive results.

to the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder

the thoughts presented are forgotten. The plow of the Spirit is needed, so of the winter, a resort was had to The other provokes thought, excites that the seeds of truth and righteous- the construction of other and more the mind to after-work, and the ideas ness sown may germinate and grow. commodious means of shelter. Sawpaused, He heard the awful mandate of the Lord, the mind to after-work, and the ideas Resounding through the air, "Give back the are remembered. In the same way, Resounding through the air, "Give back the are remembered. In the same way, Culture may improve the quality, but ample requisitions were made upon know what not to say. Although, in cannot change the kind. It must be the surrounding forests, which abound military affairs, "how not to do it" is grafted before it can bear the fruit in various kinds of splendid building neither a profitable nor patriotic divine of faith and love. But this is timber, and in an almost incredible study, however common it may be, not your work. It is yours to pre- short space of time, some 75 huts. to a teacher this negative knowledge pare for a vigorous growth, and to cabins, houses and shanties, of almost is necessary, if he would produce foster the germ perhaps already im- every conceivable shape, size and vaplanted there. Recognize your pro- riety, have made their appearance, 3. In reference to Sabbath-School vince as parents and as teachers. Do mostly on the outskirts of our camp.

libraries. The object of these is to not attempt to occupy more ground some of which are very nice and tidy. get the children to read, and thus the belongs to you-be not satisfied and make very comfortable residen-Y starts a healthy and harmonious de with less; but, realizing your power, ces for our officers, and their wives velopment of their various faculties. and its limitation too, labor persever- also, some half a dozen of whom are ingly, earnestly, affectionately, and already here. These buildings are God will bless you, and success will nearly all covered with oak shingles place upon your brow her radiant (or shakes as they are termed,) from

> 13TH WISCONSIN REGIMENT. bakery. FORT HERRY, Tenn., Jan. 7th, 1863.

If truth and courage reign, He nobly takes each iron blow, And smiles at all the pain. Yes! winter woods: 'tis yours to roll Grand music for us still If a true love of Nature makes An altar of the will, From whence perpetual incense soars In praise and prayer above, To Him who sits the Father-Lord Of Wisdom, Light, and Love ! A BOW AT A VENTURE.

THE LEAFLESS WOODS

Where the forest leaves are green.

I.know now beautiful it is

And little silver throated birds

Make every bough a lyre, Whose harmony is sweeter far

Than Art's divinest wire.

O, what an ecstacy is his

An altar of his soul.

Who hears that music roll, If a true love of Nature makes

From which perpetual incense soars

In praise and prayer above, To Him who sits the Father-Lord

Of Wisdom, Light, and Love.

Your robes are on that ye Can to the true, religious heart,

Give glorious ministry? For it must birds forever sing,

And azure-tented moons?

Yet still ye have a ministry,

And still ve slake the heart

But, mighty woods! is't only when

And winds weave delicate tunes.

Beneath the proud unclouded suns.

Though all your crowns are lo

The writhing clouds are toss'd,

With feelings beautiful and grand Beyond the touch of Art.

What lessons in your leafless boughs!

Though bare, they wrestle still

With all the stern unpitying storms,

And round ye, like o'er tortured souls.

To music turn the scene, With poet-winds that in their joy

day through the streets of London. the end.

Contrabands, from surrounding

demand, and the overplus are costin- row, whose strong constitution was of God which cannot lie, "Thou didst ually being shipped for Cairo, and yet unharmed by indulgence, could set them in slippery places;" and sitting on the ground or atarding. from thence farther worth. Nearly not resist an inclination to banter his again, "Their foot shall slide in due About this time the people introduc moody comrade. He made sport of time." all our teamsters, pioneers, cooks, officers' waiters, and blacksmiths, are to listen.

So when misfortune strikes the soul, on your sleds as you go home.

the sled begins to move-slowly at first, but faster and faster, till it darts There's a moral to your coasting. It is this: He who enters upon an evil way very soon discovers that he is

young men were strolling on a Sun- he turns he will continue to do so to

education, but given to reckless dis- committed one sin. no matter what. sination, and by his jovial humor and it is easier to sin again? And there rare social gifts enticing others into is no pleasant plain at the foot of the vice. His companion, named Sutton, hill down which sinners begin to three to four feet long. Among the gave evidence that he had spent the slide. The end of that sad journey is rest, we have a very good regimental previous night in debauchery, and speedily reached, and the end is death. had not yet recovered from its influ- Ah, dear children, every one, re-

plantations, swarm into our camp, a 1, suffering keenly from the effects termined to enter upon and pursue a running around until the supply greatly exceeds the ol vice, was prating of reform. Bar- sinful course, it is suid in that Word cept the end.

his serious words and inward re-morse; asked him if he had turned out enjoying or witnessing these Wooden seats were introduced soon of ened to complain of him to the church side, you will think of the moral here a decree was issued in regard to the While thus using his sharp wit to into your mind, you lift a short pray. occupied. the great discomfort of the unhappy |er-" Dear Jesus, keep me from the

A USEFUL CUSTOM.

learn from a complaint of the weer At Munich there prevails a singu- Commons addressed to Henry VIII the smallest boats, in consequence of in earnest. I don't care for the ging in the streets is arrested and that a Bible should be in every charge and before he is cleaned and gets the the "quir " or "pue.", In 148, get Satton would not be persuaded, new clothes intended for him, his por leries were introduced.

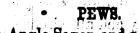
artist. well known to fame, who, in board the steamer Lacon, and on the fled. Upon examination, the captain and by the sharpness of his rebukes that he may be reminded of the ab- reported those who did not stand

Home:

"Let us go in," he said "What for?" said-Sutton; "to

But, boys, did you ever think how little thing to write about, but you

them honestly in the face when be comes home. This may seem a very easy it is to slide down hill? You may depend upon it, children, Wwill sit on your sled, lift your feet, and have an effect upon your another. The eyes have been called "the win first, but faster and faster, till it darts like an arrow to the plain below. true within, and then you may allow any one to glance through. If you should close these windows in :that no man can discover the thoughts of going down lower and lower, and the heart, remember there is One who A BOW AI A Thirtonal going down lower and the near, the near, the near, the near, the near, the near, the near is in us. We cannot would more rapidly every day, and unless knoweth what is in us. We cannot he turns he will continue to do so to avoid the gaze of that all peeing every One of them, named Henry Barrow, Boys, don't begin the evil. Who to him, keeping our conscience average let us, therefore, do what is ple a barrister of fine talents and good of you does not know, that having of office toward God and mens then may we look any man in the eye, nor



fear any detection.

In Anglo-Saxon and some perta churches of early date, a stone bench en e. He was in a half-penitent moed, member that of those who have de- was made to project within the walk. a 1, suffering keenly from the effects termined to enter upon and pursue a running around the whole interior en

In 1319 they are represented an ed low."rude. three-legged stools pro-

authorities, and have him apprehend-ed for heresy; and finally advised him, like Falstaff, to take another and your laugh and shout as loud af-cept noblemen and patrons, mach cept noblemen and patrons, mach cept if bottle of sack, as a potent medicine. terward, if, as this thought comes tering and holding the one be first t

As we approach the reformation. Sutton, they passed an open church, from which rang out the voice of an thy name's sake." Would not that priated, the entrance being counsiled earnest preacher. Barrow stopped be a good prayer with which to be by cross bars and the initial letters gin the "New Year ?"- Child at engraven on them.

Immediately after the reformation the new system, prevailed. as we

""" After about thirty-six hours rest, the pursuits, yet, generally, there is a matural, inclination in some one di-upbs the picture of innocence, and third, a preacher; a fourth, a busi the sould we be so foolish as to the part of third and the artist great in the bank of crime, third, a preacher in the bood of atonement. The why abouid we be so foolish as to the care in the blood of atonement. The why should we be so foolish as to many years in that land of crime, cavairy, and resulted in putting the beautiful. Indian-summer-like weath beautiful, Indian-summer-like wea came one of the most earnest and sick about your dear papa, sian writer) to rise from my sleep to, and because of her care and anxiety watch, pray and read, the Koren, lead out." In practice, we reverse as aver polluted this fair carth. Ha regiment was ordered back to this of rain," and the river here is rapid useful preachers of his age, an able leader of the Nonconformists, and about you, when she has no kind One night, as I was thus engaged, my in about you, when she has no kind father, a man of practical virtual over the practical virtual over the state of the second state of the seco this, and make it mean "to lead in painted him in all his lostbeomeness, post, where we arrived on the 11th of the sing.

and placed the picture by the side of September, and have since remained. The prevailing desire among the the bright and happy boy ... Men saw. Parts of our regiment, however, from soldiers here seems to be for a speedy martyr death. fill up, stull." But now, without

"A few months ago, a member of swoke. "Behold," said I to himin A lew months ago, a member of work. A lew months ago, a member of work. The first Massachusetts Cavalry was thy other companies at a time, in termination of this unnois war, that were the open and the winkled brow; connection with other troops station- they may return to their homes and the bright perming and the glaring, ed here, have been sent out in quest friends. The repeated disasters and cauley, a few years before he died, the bright perming and the glaring, ed here, have been sent out in quest friends. The repeated disasters and cauley, a few years before he died, the bright perming and the glaring, ed here, have been sent out in quest friends. following, up the many branching and muddend. There side by side four to eight companies at a time, in termination of this unholy war, that blood shot syes is the golden ringlets of guerrilla bands, and in one in defeats that have befallen our arms, Had something presented to him at a tle Carrie Bell saw her dear mother to praise God," "Son of my so will be and the mother to praise God." and the mass; the county stance they had an engagement with in consequence of the incompetency, great public meeting in Scotland; bathed in tears, she remembered that stance they had an engagement with in consequence of the incompetency, great public meeting in Scotland; as apply the subject more directly to nance of an anget and the expression them.near Hopkinsville, an account imbecility, and above all the treach- something which pleased him much. her father, in parting from her, had to wake to remark the fasher of the output in the something which pleased him much. of a fiend, the childish form of health, of which received a passing, notice ery of some of our leaders, have layoung, especially to Seblistb School

another will starve. It should be in this marked in this that either in arise the soul that the latter being not only a gentle with the rebein of boots, shoes, salt, the latter being not only a gentle with the rebeing of boots, shoes, salt, the latter being not only a gentle with an approach with no ed, in expressed it, "Heaven is being for this purpose before the marked in the marked in the marked in the latter being not only a gentle with the rebeing of boots, shoes, salt, or where the marked in the marked in the marked in the marked in the latter being not only a gentle with the rebeing not only a gentle with the rebeing of boots, shoes, salt, the latter being not only a gentle with a marked in the marke

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Geo. B. Utter, Editor.

SOUCHTS ON WAR. SH

book claiming to be the Oracles of think it may be safely affirmed. that any work which admits of being God, and at once reject it as apocdone upon Christian principles is ryphal, or perhaps throw aside the right and lawfel. There is no Chrisentire book as a tissue of imposture? tian mode of doing a wrong thing But let those who are always dethough by reason of our wicked na- nouncing war as murder show, in acture, right things, may be, and very cordance with their own principles often are done in a wrong manner. why it would not be quite as worthy But that which is originally wrong of the Spirit of Truth as the record composibe done according to any rule actually given concerning the Roman of Christianity whatever. If I pur Centurion. JOSHUA PAUL

poins robbing my neighbor's sheep fold, or burning his house over his head, I know not how I could do it

OUR OHUROH. A WORD FOR ALL.

on Christian principles. Or, if I wish Our church is the one that I belon to murder him, I do not see that it to. It has many peculiarities, and I would be hay more Christian to do it will speak of a few of them. one way than another. Whether I 1st. It is a vine of God's own polion him to death, or cut his throat, planting. But I have never, since it in equally devilish. Or, if I make took my place beneath its sheltering him a slave, there is no rule of the branches, received from it aught be Christian religion, according to which side its shade : I have not been close I can proceed in the hellish work. enough to it to say truly, that I was He may become my servant in a fair joined as a branch, or to drink the and honorable way, and I as his mas- nourishing sap that flows in its trunk len may act towards him in accord- Its joys and sorrows, its revivals and and with the teachings of the Gos declensions, I have witnessed, but per, (Col. 4; 1;) but when I proceed never have fully sympathized with or to convert him into property, and participated in them. bold him as a chattel, that may be 2d. It is a building. God has laid sold and bought like an ox, I depart its foundation in Zion, a chief corner at once from the Christian religion, stone, most precious. From the peltand supplied with no rule by ings of the pitiless storms, I hope it which to do it. will be my shelter. But I have never

Now; if war may be prosecuted yet built up the wall over against consin Regiment, for instance, were upon Christian principles, as was ar. my own house. I have not contribut more than twenty persons, whose gued in a former number, it is not ed one living stone, to rest on the names now occur to us, the mention necessarily and always a wicked chief corner, the elect, precious. On thing It is wicked, only when wag. the contrary, here I am, rolling over ed Without just cause ; and when a like the sluggard, folding my hands nation declares war without a just in sleep, and saying, Let others do cause, it is impossible to prosecute the work; or, at the best, I am only it upon Christian principles. It is a a rolling stone, unhewn by the go violation of Christianity to prosecute pel chisel, fitting nowhere, and gath it at all ; and the only Christian thing ering no moss. that can be done about it, is to repent 3d. It is a net. Cast in the sea, of it, and stop it immediately. There gathers both good and bad. It gath is no Christian method of persisting ered me. I have done nothing since in wrong enterprise. Thus, of the but look after the bad fish, and am and son, formerly of Allegany Counwer declared by the slave-holding always found among them. When ty, N. Y.; a son of Levi H. Bond, States against the United States "the good are gathered into baskets, and a son of Richard C. Bond ; Jacob Government-it was without just and the bad cast away," where shall Clarke, son of Richard ; Jerome caned; and the only Christian thing I be found? which the Confederates can do in the 4th. It "is the pillar and ground case is to cease their rebellion, and of truth." Glorious monument. In man, and a good many others we refurn to their allegiance. But war the ages to come, on its weatherhave not space here to mention. undertaken for just cause may be beaten sides will be found the names So far as we are informed, the morprocesuted upon Christian principles; of innumerable companies who have and vice versa, a war which admits left all for Christ. His witnesses who have gone out from Wisconsin. of being thus prosecuted is (a just and defenders are there. Those who stand up for Jesus are there. My ed from our societies. A son of Eld. Yet there are those who look up a name, where is it? A. A. F. Randolph, who was a capwar, under any and all circumstan-JAS. SUMMERBELL tain in the Second Wisconsin Regi ces, as nothing else but murder ; and ment, was killed in the second bat-WORKING OHUROHES. if they can sustain their position, The design of Church Organizatle of Bull Run, while our troops then certainly there is no Christian tion is, that Christians may be bet were retreating before Stonewall way of carrying it on. But I put it Jackson. His body was found and ter situated and prepared to accomto such, whether John the Baptist die buried two days after the battle, and plish, the work committed to them not imply that there was a Christian the sword which he was waving when If so, the church militant is evident method of acting the soldier, when the fatal ball struck him in the forely a missionary body, capable of fulhe said, in answer to the inquiry. filling its commission, and under the head, is now in possession of his What shall we do? "Do violence family. Arthur Hamilton, a son of distilled upon these churches like the it with five hundred thousand dol- He was three times married, and was strongest obligations to do it. In to no man, neither accuse any false-Horace G. Hamilton, of Milton, (fortruth, I consider this to be the great ly, and be content with your wages.' merly of Alfred,) received a wound prayers of God's people, and conest work of the church, to see that (Lake 3: 14.) If the military ser the gospel is preached to all the naat Sharpsburg, from which he died vice is unlawful, it was the duty of tions of the earth. some ten days afterward. Others these soldiers to abandon it, and it also have fallen; but we think, all are indulging hope of pardon in the Is it supposed, that the man who was the duty of John so to instruct is negligent of his own wants, and things considered, the mortality them. Instead of doing so, however, among them cannot be called great, the wants of his family, will feed the he commands them, "Be content hungry and clothe the naked? Is it with your wages." And as it would There is an awakened religious insupposed, that a denomination, or SURPRISE VISITS. have been dishonest for them to re church, will be giving the gospel to terest in Easton, Pa. Fifty have In another column, we print a noceive wages, without performing the the world, while its members do not been baptized, and others are inquirtice of the surprise visit to Eld. J. B service for which the wages were appreciate, and sustain, and profit ing. The Baptist church in Easton Clarke, of Scott, N. Y., which resultgiven, so it is evident that the Bap has already become too small to conby it, at home? No. A church, the ed in placing to his credit nearly two tist's instructions implied the lawful tain the congregations which now members of which do not maintain a hundred dollars. Similar visits, we ness of their continuing to serve as faithful, intelligent ministry at home, learn from our exchanges, are quite regularly assemble. It is expected noldiers. which they themselves appreciate, and common in these days. If the folthat enough fruits may be gathered I also put this question : If war is profit by it ; a church who are not lowing paragraphs should stimulate to make three good working organimurder, and nothing else but murder, interested in educating their young any of our readers to "go and do zations all in one, severally located how came it to pass that a Roman men, training them up to be useful, likewise," they will be well worth in Easton, South Easton, and Phillipsmilitary officer had the honor confer either in the ministry, or in other the room they occupy : burgh. red on him of being the first uncir The Baptist church in Middlefield. useful callings in life ; a church who Rev. Dr. Hiscox, of the Stantoncumcised convert to Christianity do not incessantly and persistently street Baptist church, New York, a Mass., is enjoying a deeply interest-How came it that he was designated pray the Lord of the harvest to few evenings since, received a suring revival. The work has been in by the Holy Spirit as a just and de send forth laborers into his harvest-prise visit from a company of his progress for several weeks past, and vout man, one who feared God with are not doing what they aught for members, who brought in a collechas prevailed chiefly among the chilall his house; and was, moreover, a lost and ruined world. And I tion of nice viands, and what was dren and youth. Twelve or fifteen honored with a special revelation doubt whether any church can per doubtless quite as agreeable, two have indulged hope in Christ, and as from heaven, in which it was testi manently prosper without realizing little packages of treasury notes, many more are inquiring the way of fied that his prayers and his alms their responsibility to bless the world, amounting to several hundred dollife. were come up for a memorial before so far as they may have opportunity. lars, which were gracefully present-The New Hampton Institution, a God ? (Acts 10.) If his calling We have, in confirmation of this, the ed by one of the gentlemen, and of Fairfax, Vt., is enjoying a gracious was that of a murderer, how came testimony of Rev. Andrew Fuller, course as gracefully acknowledged revival. For nearly four weeks, it to pass that he was set apart for Hear what he says : by the recipient.

hearing the slory. opened his mouth themselves. Sir, that was the real secret. - God blessed them while they and said, Of a truth I perceive that tried to be a blessing." God is no respecter of persons, but So will it be with us, my brethren. in every nation. HE THAT FEARETH HIM Lot_us_try-to-be-a blessing to the IND WORKETH RIGHTEOUSNESS IS accept world, as far as we have the means ed with him !' Who would not be and the opportunity, and God will shocked at finding such a story in a

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bless and prosper us. W. B. GILLETTE.

SABBATH RECORDER

WISCONSIN IN THE WAR. On our first page will be found a house. The family were absent du-

letter from a member of the Thir- ring the early part of the day. At teenth Regiment Wisconsin Volun. the proper moment, however, they teers in which many of our readers were called home; there to find will feel a lively interest. One com- themselves "taken by surprise." 'Eld. pany of that regiment was recruited Clarke was presented with a purse principally at Milton. The captain of one hundred and fifty dollars. was formerly a student in Milton Mrs. Clarke received at the hands of Academy, and many of the members the ladies sundry articles, such as a were connected, directly or indirect bonnet. shawl, dress, &c., together ly, with our societies in that vicinity. with a sum of money. The "sur-In a visit to their camp at Janesville, prise " amounted to one hundred and a little more than a year ago, we eighty-five dollars. Some excellent were glad to find, on the part of the remarks, by Eld. Clarke and others, professors of religion, an earnest so- were listened to, dinner served, the licitude for their own spiritual wel- afternoon most pleasantly spent, and fare, and that of other members of those warm friends of that muchthe regiment-a solicitude which led loved family returned to their homes, them to organize what they called a enjoying the ratisfaction of having Regimental Church. From what we properly begun, the New Year, and tist church, which recently had only saw of the spirit prevailing among feeling that is "more bleased to eighteen members, now numbers upthe men, we were satisfied that the give," in such a case, "than to re-Thirteenth would take an honorable ceive."

stand among the regiments which On Christmas Day. Eld. Adams. that patriotic State was furnishing the Methodist clergyman of Scott, for the defence of our common counwas visited in a similar manner, by nearly the same people, with very

Few of our societies at the east similar results. It will be observed, have been called upon to make such that an excellent state of feeling exsacrifices for the war as have those ists between the different denominaat the west. In the Thirteenth Wis- tions of this place. Р.

GOLDEN WEDDING. Col. Henry Potter and Mrs. Ann of which would suggest to many of Potter, of Waterford, Conn., passed our readers memories of past times. the fiftieth anniversary of their mar-Among them were H. M. Havens, for- riage on the 17th of November last. merly of Brookfield, N. Y.: A. C. Bur- In view of the condition of our coundick and son, formerly of Independ- try at the time, they did not feel like South Baptist Church, New York ence, N. Y.; Wm. M. Green and son, making any formal demonstrations. City, has made arrangements for a

formerly of Hopkinton, R. I.; Henry Some of their friends remembered course of doctrinal sermons in his P. and Franklin, sons of Alvet Clarke, them, however, as will be seen from church, to be delivered on Sunday formerly of Brookfield, N. Y.; Willis the following lines, written for the evenings. Some of the most eminent P., son of Erastus P. Clarke, former- occasion by Hon. J. G. Saxe, which preachers in the city are to take part ly of Plainfield, N. J.; A. C. Stannard we find in the Christian Secretary: in the same. Among those invited are the following : Rev. Drs. THE GOLDEN WEDDING. father was a blacksmith, and a nota-A Golden Wedding! Would that I might be Shedd, Adams, Hitchcock, Dewitt, ble man of his day; his mother died quiet guest in that good company, Ganse, Williams, Weston, Stevens, hen bride and bridegroom fondly meet again, Renew their vows, and try to blush in vain A. H. Vinton, Tyng, Storrs, and Sweet, son of Perry; Wm. Cole, While thronging friends their cordial tribute Thompson Leonard Woolworth, Dr. Clarke Still- And wish them "joy" upon their "wedding" live. He grew up, however, on Rev. H. C. Fish, D. D., of Newark. N. J., has taken the fifty dollar pre-God bless the pair, permitted thus to prove mium offered by the Observer and Inround half-century of wedded love! And may they live (for more, they cannot dependent for the best treatise d tality has not been great among those To see he nation's peril passed away, To see he nation's peril passed away, To see he reign of red rebellion cease profanity. The selection was made from about one hundred manuscripts, rring states proclaim a lasting peace and were connected with or descend- Thenmay they say, with happiness serene, and this is the third premium which We thank thee, Lord, for what our eye the same author has taken.

their pastor, on New Year's day, two blessed. The pastor has beptized the he found his way to camp som after hundred dollars as a token of their fifty second convert since last spring, affection, and appreciation of his and others are ready to enjoy the Christian ministrations among them. same privilege.

JANUARY.

II A SURPRISE VISIT. IL I Scott, N. Y., Jan. 9th, 1863. sing, Mich. Over sixty persons have To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder

professed conversion, and the work On New Year's Day, Eld. J. B. Clarke, of Scott, was visited by as

is still increasing in interest. A review of religion of much pow- he was deprived of his reason, and many people as could stand in his er is said to be in progress in Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass. Christians have been quickened, and many as if he were sleeping a natural sleep. persons hopefully converted.

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1863.

Seventeen persons have been gathered into the M. E. church. at Medford, N. J., as the result of a gracious revival. Others are still expected to join.

As the result of a recent camp Hall, on the evening of Jan. 8th, and meeting at Milton, Delaware, on the expressed their regards for him and Georgetown Circuit, seventy persons Mrs. Tomlinson in a donation of were added to the church. ing itself in Parkersburgh, Ya. About fifty have given evidence of a Seventh day Baptist Church and So- istration. desire for a Christian life.

An extensive revival of religion is in progress at Groton, Vt. The Bap-

RELIGIOUS ITEMS.

The New York Observer announces that in future the appeals of benevolent societies for raising funds, published in that paper, will be charged the church in De Ruyter, is neither 10 cents a line, i. e. one-half of the price of regular advertisements; and intimates that the same is to be done on the increase ; two persons, heads by the Boston and New York relig. of a family, who had for some time ious papers. It argues that these contemplated such a step, received

societies should as readily pay newspapers for such appeals as their traveling agents, and states this is the 3d. practice, of the London societies. Rev. Mr. Burlingham, pastor of the

we did, but was completely enhanced statied law. Is 1806 he followed the tide, just then setting in, of emigra. him taken at once to the Regimental tion to the The work of revival has been go- care and attention it was possible to 'Western Reserve" of Ohio, fro ing on for six weeks past, at Lan- give him here. But typhoid fever which district he went a re was upon him, and there was but tive in Congress in 1828, sitting in the House till 1839. In the war no had strong hopes of his recovery, 1812-15 he served as an aid the camp until, within two days of his death, of Gen E. Wadsworth ; he was fir sixteen years Prosecuting Attorney remained an till death closed the of the State, and was in scene. His last moments, were very Legislature of Ohio in 1820 and 1821 calm, and he dropped away as easily. On the accession to office of Pres

dent Harrison, He Swan appointed Auditor in the Post-Office Depart. ment, and, by President Taylor, First DE BUYTER ITEMS. Comptroller of the Treasury, which From a business letter dated Jan.

important, and responsible office he 14th, we copy the following items: has worthily filled through all sue The friends of Eld. George E. ceeding administrations, to the day Tomlinson assembled at the Town of his death.

NEW SENATORS Alex Ramsey the present Governor of Minnesota some \$112,00, including two album has been elected United States Sena The revival influence is manifest- guilts, presented, one by the ladies, tor from that State. He will give and the other by the girls of the his energetic support to the admin ciety in De Ruyter. After supper,

Charles Sumner was last week reelected Senator from Massachusetts. the donation was presented, by Eld. James W. Wall, recently released J. R. Irish, accompanied with refrom Fort Lafayette, has been elected Senator from New Jersey

> 14th of January, elected T. A. Hen. dricks, and David Turple, United States Senstors, the latter for the

vas last week elected United States Senator from Pennsylvania in place. of Mr. Wilmot. The vote was 61 for Buckalew, 64 for Simon Cameron, and one for Wm. D. Kelly.

elected United States Senator from Illinois.

BOSTON MISSIONARY CONTRIBUTIONS -The Boston Recorder says that the contributions of the Boston Churches to the American Board are as follows: Essex-street, \$6,946; Old South \$4,760 ; Mount Vernon \$2,489 Park-street, \$2,318 ; Bowfloin-street. \$1.349 : Shawmut. \$975 : Central The Rev. Dr. Lyman Beecher died \$851; Phillips, \$670; Selemstreet, \$594 ; Maverick, \$240 ;

marks in behalf of the party, and responded to by Eld. Tomlinson, refer-The Legislature of Indiana, on the ring to his agreeable accquaintance with the people of De Ruyter in the relation of pastor of the Church. The short term. Charles R. Buckalew, Democrat party was a very pleasant and civil one, and closed in good season. The state of religious interest in very high, nor very low; but for a

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DR. LYMAN BEECHER.

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REVIVAL ITEMS.

In the Baptist and Congregational churches of Ashford, Conn., the Lord has recently appeared to revive ground in Carmel, Putnam county, N. his work, and convert sinners unto Y., for the purpose of establishing a Christ. The Holy Spirit has been college there. He proposes to endow rain and the dew, in answer to the lars.

verts to the Saviour have been multi- ed his one hundredth year on the 10th plied. A goodly number of converts of September, preached in Syracuse Saviour, some of whom have been His discourse occupied twenty-five baptized, while other sinners are minutes, and was full of vigor. inquiring for the way of salvation.

Dr. Begg, of the Scotch Free Church, In 1810 he removed to Litchfield, has given notice that he will move Connecticut ; in 1826 he removed to the Presbytery to adopt means to Boston ; in 1832 he removed to Cinput an end among the students to

the reading of sermons.

Daniel Drew intends to purchase and afterwards removed to Brooklyn

the father of thirteen children. Of Rev. Father Waldo. who complethis first wife. Roxana Foote-the mother of Catharine. Edward. Mrs. Stowe, Charles, and Henry Ward-a on the morning of Sunday, Dec. 28th. woman of extraordinary mind, and equally extraordinary acquirements -the Doctor used to make this re-

The Emperor of Austria has just ennobled a Hungarian Jew-an un-

usual act of liberality, which creates much comment in the empire. Rev. George Junkin, father-in-law of the famous Stonewall Jackson, is at present supplying the pulpit of Canal-street church in New York. The State of New Jersey contribut ed \$2,806 41 to the Bible cause during November, of which \$654 86 were from Essex county.

HERBERT BURDIOK.

A letter in the De Ruyter Weekly News, from Frank S. Wells, dated Falmouth, Va., Jan. 3d, gives the following account of the death of a young man from West Edmeston, N. Y., who was well known to recent ment is maintained in most of the students of De Ruyter Instituteliterary papers, and in some of the a brother, we believe he was, of religious papers, and if properly conyoung man who died of typhoid ducted may no doubt be very useful. fever while attending the Alfred We are inclined to try the experi-

prayer meetings have been held Academy : ment, and will begin with the following ch signal regard ? The captain of "There was a portion of my min-"Since I last wrote, it has been my extract from our correspondent's letevery evening. There have been Rev. S. J. Knapp, pastor of the band of robbers might as well have istry marked by the most systematic Bethesda Baptist church, New York, lot to pass through some sad, and ter, developing the plan, and present- Court Journal announces that the ten or twelve conversions, and others been selected as Cornelius the Centu- effort to comfort my serious people ; had a "surprise" on New Year's are now seeking the Saviour. Severing a couple of queries : former of which was the last sickness but the more I tried to comfort them. al are cases of uncommon interest, rion? But what kind of a record last descendant of Calvin has turned day, from which, the Chronicle says. "For instance, the meaning of some from Protestantism to Roman Cathoand death of our beloved friend Herthe more they complained of doubts would we have in such case, and how and darkness. I knew not what to "he recovered, one hundred and fifty and the power of the Sipirit has been bert Burdick. Herbert had been passage of Scripture, or point of hiswould it sound? Let us try it. manifested in a marked degree. licism. Monsieur Calvin was receive complaining of being unwell since tory, a doubtful date perhaps, the do nor what to think : for I had dollars the richer." There was in Ceserea a certain done my best to comfort the mournabout the time we left Sharpsburg, meaning of an obsolete word, the ed into that creed in Paris last A revival is in progress in the The Canadian Baptist says that at ers in Zion. At this time it pleased the annual festival of the Bond-street but continued to do duty, and we origin of some society or denomination month. chief of a band of desperadoes, a de Congregational church of South thought nothing of it. As we were God to direct my attention to the tion, &c., occurring to a person, he vout man, and one that feared God Glastenbury, Conn., Rev. Thomas about leaving that place for Fred-Baptist Sunday School, Toronto, on claims of the perishing heathen in might ask a solution in your columns. REV. DR. Norr, President of Union with all his house, who gave much India. I felt that we had been living New Year's day, during the progress Easton, pastor. Nine persons united ericksburg, he was taken with bleedand expect an answer from some con- College, is dangerously ill at his resfor ourselves, and not caring for their of the meeting, the Superintendent, almie to the people, and prayed to with the church, Jan. 4th. Meetings ing at the nose, and bled profusely, tributor, not lengthy or labored, but idence in Schenectady, N. Y., and souls. I spoke as I felt. My serious Dea. Lyon, rose, and in appropriate which weakened him very much. a simple answer to a question. If cannot long survive. He is now in God alway. An angel said to him. have been held every night, and the people wondered, and wept over and eloquent terms, addressed the But he insisted on going on with us. you approve of this suggestion, per-Thy prayers and thine alms are come Holy Spirit is drawing many to the He continued to grow worse, and by mit me to start the first queries : his 90th year. ap for a memorial before God. And They began to talk about a Baptist pastor of the church, Rev. T. F. Cald. cross of our Redeemer. the time we crossed the river, he was Is it known what became of the ark at the now send men to Joppa, &c. And mission. The females, especially, icott, D. D. Before he had proceeded The Methodist says : Salisbury RELIGIOUS INTEREST among the Jews destruction of Jerusalem? Which is the oldest written language, the in Montreal, Toronto, and Hamilton, Hebrew or the Phœnician? scarcely able to walk, and I helped he called two of his household ser- began to collect money for the spread far, the secret came out; the pastor Circuit, Philadelphia Conference, has him to carry his load. value and a devout robber of them of the gospel. We met and prayed was to be surprised by the presenta- been visited with a gracious outpour-"The surgeon told him that when we tion of a check for \$150, the gift of ing of God's Spirit. The People have Canada, is reported. Several congot over he would send him to a hos-A VENERABLE PUBLIC SERVANT GONE. versions are usid to have taken sping down to Joppa waited on the selves for them; met and did what members of his congregation. It rejoiced, during the past few weeks, pital in the city, which he did. But -The Hon. Elisha Whittlesey died at place.the fors slight we before we had remained there twenty-Apostle Feter, and said to him, Cor- we could. And whilst all this was was with difficulty that the pastor in witnessing the conversion of over Washington recently, a faithful pabfour hours, orders came to remove nellas the high wayman and murderer, going on, the lamentations ceased, stifled his emotions sufficiently to re- one hundred souls, most of whom side of the river immediately, and with a monument of the purest marand of good report among all the na-ed for want of comfort. And I inthose who could walk had to do so. ble. He was born in Washington, glat of January. Herbert was among the number. He Conn., on the 19th of October, 1788, ed for want of comfort. And I, intion of the lews; was werned from stead of having to study how to comchurch. crossed the river, but found no ac-God by a holy angel to send for thee. fort my people, was myself comforted rest's congregation, at Hudson, N. Janesville, Wis., of which Rev. E. J. pass the night out of doors, without the time of his decrase. His boyhood dedicated at Capetown the first evel. The members of Rev. Dr. Dema-Peter then went to Cesares, and on by them. They were drawn out of Y., (Reformed Dutch,) presented Goodspeed is pastor, has been richly even tent protection. The next day was spent upon a farm, but he re- erected in that far-off country.

Brooklyn, N. Y., on the 10th street, \$160; Berkley, \$158; 04k. January, aged 87 years:

with the church, on Sabbath, Jan.

The school in De Ruyter Institute

is doing well this term.

place, \$54 ; Chambers street chapel Dr. Beecher, so long famous among \$14; collections at monthly concerns American preachers, was born Octo- miscellaneous, etc., \$1,839 39; total ber 12th, 1775, in New Haven. His \$23,395.

In the call for \$450,000 for the wants of the Board the current year. an increase of fifty per cent. is asked a few days after his birth; and he of the Boston churches. The Old was a puny child, not expected to South has already raised \$5,300.

farm : was sent to college, where he PAPER-MAKERS AND PUBLISHERS are distinguished himself less by scholarjust now at odds, and it remains to ship than by vigorous powers of arbe seen which are strongest. It gument; was graduated in 1797 seems that a bill was introduced into licensed to preach next year ; and inthe House of Representatives at stalled in 1799 pastor at East Hamp-Washington, in accordance with the ton, Long Island, with a salary of petitions of numerous publishers, to three hundred dollars per annum. reduce the tax on imported paperfrom 25 to 10 per cent. The paper makers held a meeting and appoint ed a Committee, with a liberal supply cinnati to take the Presidency of of money, to go to Washington and Lane Theological Seminary, and fill lobby against the bill. Since then at the same time the pulpit of the the publishers have held a meeting, Second Presbyterian Church of that and propose to see what influences city. In 1852 he returned to Boston, they can bring to bear.

> THE BRITISH AND FOREIGN ANTI-SLAVE RY SOCIETY is producing a marked change in British sentiment respecting this country. At one of the recent meetings in London, the Hon. and Rov. Baptist Noel moved the following resolution :

"That, in the judgment of the meeting, the Government and the mark: "She was'the only person people of the United States, having freed themselves of the guilt of com-I ever met whom I felt to be fully plicity with slavery, and being enmy equal in an argument." They gaged in a deadly struggle with the were in the habit of reasoning togethrebellious upholders of the atrocious er, over the tea-table, on the prosystem, are entitled to the warmest foundest questions of philosophy and sympathy of the British people."

PEACE' PROPOSITIONS .--- In the New Dr. Beecher's funeral took place on the 14th of January, when a sermon Jersey Legislature, last week, the was preached by Rev. Dr. Bacon, of first business after organization was New Haven, Conn. His remains the offer by Mr. Holsman. Senator were taken to Massachusetts for infrom Jersey City, of resolutions in terment, in accordance with a wish favor of an armistice with the rebels,

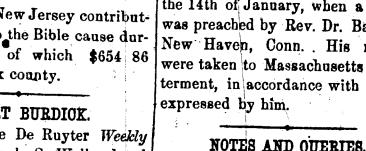
and the holding of a National Convention at Lexington, Ky., to settle all the difficulties of the country An esteemed correspondent sug- amicably.

> JEFFERSON DAVIS' MESSAGE to the Confederate Congress has been published in several of the northern newspapers during the past week. Its key-note is entire independence of the North ; and he says it is useless to talk about peace on any other terms.

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RECORDER to what may be called

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RECORDER, JANUARY 22, 1863. THE SABBATH

Seneral Jutelligence.

WAR NEWS OF THE WEEK. As our paper goes to press, on the afternoon of Second day, every-(upon rather questionable authority, however,) that the Army of the Potoinac has crossed the Rappahannock, ed, to twenty killed. one hundred and is driving the rebels. In North wounded, and sixty prisoners. The Carolina, the regular mails have been and stragglers from the column. interdicted for a short time, so that A special dispatch to the Cincinthere is some uncertainty when we nati Gazette of Jan. 9th. says that af shall hear the result of the important ter the rebel Forrest was whipped at movements going on there. From Cross Roads, he made with his rethe expedition sent out to retake maining force for Clinton, where he best ships, to capture the Harriet Gen. Rosecrans is expected soon to and Fuller; but at that point he meet the rebels under Gen. Long found the gunboats had destroyed street, who has superseded General, the ferry boat, and he was compelled Bragg, and is said to have taken to move further south, and finally made his escape. So West Tenneswith him from Virginia his entire di vision. A new expedition against Vicksburg, to number one hundred thousand men; and be commanded Forrest in his retreat at Monterey, his face, mounted him on a rail, and mittee, on the judiciary. by Gen. Grant, is being rapidly or ganized. Gen. Forrest is still ac live in Tennessee, and the rebels say he has captured five federal steamers on the Cumberland River. Our cap ture of Arkansas Post, as reported ces under' McClernand from the viin another column, is fully confirmed cinity of Vicksburg, does not mean the prisoners being "variously estimated at from 7,000 to 10,000, to that it is delayed for the co-operation gether with all their stores, animal of other forces. It is now stated that Gen. Grant has evacuted Holly

and munitions of war." Below wil be found pretty much all that is known of operations for a week past

VIRGINIA. The Army of the Potomac was in accessible to civilians throughout last week-a circumstance which is construed to mean; that the usual quiet of that region is soon to be disturbed. A reconnoissance was recently made up the Rappahannock as far as the mouth of the Rapidan. which showed that the rebels are building block houses, pierced for

are needed there.

efficient

pose of making the blockade really

NORTH CAROLINA.

portant movements are in progress,

looking to' the capture of Wilming-

ton, N. C., and other places on the

coast. Gen. Foster has been largely

reinforced, and is to have the co-ope-

ration of a strong naval force, includ-

ing the iron-clads Montauk and Passa-

in. It is said that Governor Letcher,

line, to aid in repelling any invasion

in that direction. "They are to ren-

dezvous at Petersburg.

It is no longer a secret, that im-

jors, and a number of Captains and five cannon, under Marmaduke and cilt is stated on the enthority of a Lieutenants. The enemy carried off Porter, and drove them five miles letter from Paris, that Messrs. Baring, five wagon loads of dead and left The rebels, however, by a circuitous of London, have five million dollars sixty upon the field, who were buried route, returned to the attack; and on deposit belonging to citizens of by our men. In addition to the dead, fighting recommenced, continuing all the South, who are either now in one hundred and fifty wounded fell day. Our loss was thirty-five ; that Europé or on their way thither. into our hands. Among the rebel of the rebels one hundred and fifty. - Captain John Brown, of the 30th body is expecting soon to hear im- killed was Colonel Napier, a famous The famous guerrilla McGould was Ohio, son of the famous John Brown, ourtant war news. It is reported, moss trooper a brave, daring man, among the killed, and the notorious is the officers distribused from and the dread of every one in the guerrilla Porter was badly wounded. district. The loss upon the part of GALVESTON. General Sullivan's command amount-Much indignation has been express-

ed, that our forces at Galveston prisoners were entirely new troops, should have allowed themselves to be taken by surprise. The latest report from New Orleans is that Admiral Farragut had sent the Brook. lyn, Scioto, and half a dozen of his rebel gunboats in Bayou Buffalo.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

A fellow named Glines. a deserter from a Massachusetts regiment, was given a peculiar reception at Stone- and the same hereby is ratified, apsee is rid of Forrest and his cavalry. ham, in that state, recently. The proved and confirmed." Cox of Obio A dispatch dated Cairo, Jan: 12th, populace, not liking his desertion, states that Gen. Dodge intercepted shaved the whiskers from one side of and it was referred to its proper comand captured one hundred men and in that elegant equipage, preceded four cannon. About 600 prisoners by a brace of drummers playing the are now at Cairo, mostly Forrest's "Rogue's March." he was borne men. His force is utterly destroyed. through the streets to the town line, and there left. with an intimation

that, if he ever came to town again. The withdrawal of the federal for- he would be tarred and feathered.

Richmond papers say that the negroes employed there on fortifications that the siege is to be given up, only are literally starved. The rations given them are : For dinner, threequarters of an ounce of meat and three and three quarters ounces of bread; the same of bread without Springs, and that the greater part meat for breakfast and supper-and of Tennessee is to be given up for the bread is heavy and indigestible; altogether, 12 ounces of food per day. The owners of the negroes are rais-

the present, and a heavy force to move down upon Vicksburg, overland ing a row about the matter. as well as by water. Late accounts According to the official reports represent that the rebels lost heavily

sent to the Rhode Island Legislature, at Vicksburg by the shells from our the State has furnished for the degunboats, three days being required fenses of the nation, by land and sea. sixteen thousand six hundred and six men, or thirty per cent. more

than her quota of three years' men. Gen. McClernand has not been idle Little Rhody has also disbursed sev-

her soldiers.

months' regiments will soon termi-

Department of the East, will immedi-

the service for being absent without leave)

CONGRESSIONAL TIENS.

Mr. Stevens offered in the House bublic against the new hanks now on the 13th, a bill stating that, as the starting. Washington and New Jerterm of service of part of our army is sey are the fashionable localities for about to expire, the President be authese bogus concerns. Nine out of permission the Seventh-day Baptist Church thorized and required to raise and every ten banks started in such times of Watson, Lewis Co., N. Y., will be dedick arm an army of 150,000 persons of color, to serve five years, on proper Washington new banks put up no Galveston, news may come any hoar ing chased closely by Cols. Lawler rebel gunboats in Bayon Baffalo made the special order for the 21st. terms. Cox moved to lay on the tasecurities ; their issues are generally the cause are invited to attend. Services to circulated in the West and South, made the special order for the 21st.

among the army. Mr. Wilson, of Iowa, on the 12th

Two years ago a great robbery introduced in the Senate a joint resc was committed at the Uffizi Museum lution reciting the Emancipation Proin Florence, when many valuable clamation. and resolving that it "be iewels were stolen. Some of these were recovered in 1861. but the remainder were missing until the 12th 11 o'clock A. M., on the corner of Second moved to table this-lost, 50 to 85 of December last, when the remaining three hundred and three histori-

cal jewels, rings, cameos, and other NEW YORK MARKETS-JAN. 19, 1862. Resolutions passed the House, on objects of value, were discovered, the 12th, to inquire into the expedithrough the active efforts of the poency of aiding Maryland, and West lice, buried in an obscure spot on the Virginia in emancipating their slaves. banks of the Arno. The House, on the 12th, raised a

The steamer City of Hartford, plycommittee of five to report about a ng between New Haven and New for trade brands, 7 20@9 30 for St. Louis. prompt and good railroad between York, went ashore on the southeast- for Jersey, 4 55 for Brandywine. erly point of the South Brothers, about uine miles from New York Spring, 1 42@1 47 for Milwaukee Club, 1 48 city, on the afternoon of Jan. 14th. the Mississippi and Lake Michigan, and will probably be a total loss exand for enlarging the Erie Canal so cept the machinery, which, it is as to make it a ship canal, which thought, may be saved. The passenwould give us ship navigation around gers and freight were landed safely. A curious fact brought out by

for the immediate repeal of the act mors circulated at the time of the abolishing slavery in the District of Trent difficulty about a blockade of prime mess, 16 00 for new mess. Dressed Columbia. Senator Trumbull on the the port of New York by a timber Hogs 51@64c. Lard 94@104c. Butter 17@ 7th reported their petition back from raft, had a foundation in truth. Tim- various grades New York State, 25@26c. for the Judiciary Committee, with a re- ber to the value of \$70,000 or \$80, fall made. Cheese 91@10c. for Ohio and fair 000 was actually bought for this

The Wisconsin Legislature was or-

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

a frost to stiffen the mud, and over-

coats are a burden. Sharks upon the

coast indicate a warm winter, as if

the gulf stream had changed its

course a little, and was giving the

British Islands an unusual supply of

Thompson's Reporter cantions the

its tepid waters.

since he returned from Vicksburg A dispatch from Cairo, dated Jan A dispatch from Cairo, dated Jan

One of the churches in New Haren. willing to turn an honest pen-Accounts from England, written ny, is having all the cotton pulled bout the first of January, state that out of the cushions, using a cheaper the weather thus far this season has material in its stead. been like April. There has not been

sent year.

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He engaged in his country's service about the

commencement of the war, enlisting with his older brother Eli, in a regiment of Cavalry.

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him, he went to Elmira to obtain it, and took

the small-pox on his return home. His father

took the disease and died suddenly. An adopted sister also took it, but has recovered.

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RED MOUND ova. In the New The telegraphic reports of the gale last week, the ant affair at Red Mound, near Lex- cannon. lugton, Tennessee, in which the Union Offanization: was Luisman, Senator an inconsiderable force. totally routof resolutions, in with the rebel S & National Coa D. Ky, 15 mill ized as one of the most brilliant of the country events of the war. The design of Mineria '10' 760 lan MESSAGE ' to the tage of the disorder created by Van of this hourse Jorn's attack on Holly Springs, make a raid northward, and aweep the country of whatever his force could

meet Forrest at several points, the the rebel to make his force, which

sharp-shooters, at all of the places 16th, says that the ram Switzerland available for crossing. Balloon obhad arrived at that place, bringing servations, and other means of infornews of the taking of Arkansas 000 men, will expire at different perimation, make it pretty certain that Post, on the Arkansas river, 100 ods between the 17th of May and the a part of the rebel army at Fredermiles from the mouth, by the land 12th of July, this year. In addition. icksburg has gone to the assistance and naval forces under Gen. McCler. the terms of service of a few nine of Gen. Bragg, while others have nand and Porter. The surrender ocbeen withdrawn towards Richmond.

to bury their dead.

nate. curred on Sunday, Jan. 10th, with so as to be available for service at Orders are to be issued more strictall the guns, stores and ammunition. ly forbidding gambling in the army, the south of Richmond, in case they Full particulars have not yet been and it is said that some keepers of

AREANSAS POST.

VICKSBURG.

received. Our loss was reported at gambling houses in New York, in There is a report, that the Army of 200, while that of the rebels was 550 which officers have lost large sumsin killed and wounded, and from 5000 perhaps belonging to the government, the Potomac has not much to do in the winter campaign as arranged in to 7000 in prisoners. These results disgorge. Washington-that the Administramay be modified by fuller and more It is stated that Gen. Wool, who tion confines its hopes now to, first, authentic accounts. has just assumed command of the

opening the Mississippi and cutting MURFREESBORO.

off from the rebels Texas and the Details of Gen. Rosecran's fight ately engage in perfecting the defen-Western countries whence they draw ses of the New York and other seaat Murfreesboro show that his victory coast harbors, including all those of such enormous supplies; secondly, was complete. Up to Jan. 9th, he the Eastern States. gaining possession of Wilmington. had sent to Nashville, from Murfrees-Charleston and Mobile, for the pur-

During the battle of Murfreesboro. ed what had been done toward enboro. 1250 rebel prisoners, represent- the Lieutenant-Colonel of the Sixtying all the cotton States except niuth Indiana was saved by a breast plate. A shot struck his breast and General replies that, in substance, South Carolina. There were over

knocked him out of his saddle. 400 more to be sent forward, and A vessel is fitting out at Provithese are in addition to the large dence. R. I., to carry a load of vegenumber of wounded whom the rebels tables to the army of the Potomac. abandoned when they retreated. The people of Providence are expect-A correspondent of the Philadel- ed to freight the vessel. Mr. Pierson, a rich Wesleyan phia Press writes under date of the

Methodist of Hull, England, has lost 10th of January, as follows : eleven valuable vessels in attempting "The rebels lose two generals killto run our blockade, and he has failed ed, one severely wounded, and three in consequence. slightly injured. According to the

An immense Dahlgren gun, weighin response to a requisition of Presi-Rebel Banner, published the third day ing 42,030 pounds, has been sent to dent Davis, has, by proclamation. of the fight, they lost in two days Boston to be used in the defence of three colonels killed and five woundcalled out all the militis in the counthat harbor. ed ; two majors killed and five woundties bordering on the North Carolina

The number of regiments in the ed ; seventeen captains and lieutenarmy is twelve hundred, and it is ants killed and forty-one wounded. I think they lose about one thousand now contemplated to reduce the numkilled and six thousand wounded. ber to six or eight hundred by con-

Possibly their loss may exceed these solidation. This, it is stated. will figures. The enemy also lose two save forty or fifty millions a year. Iowa has furnished a regiment of stands of colors and nine pieces of

exempts, composed of men over forty-"The federal loss is one general five years old, who are now in St. General Jeremiah C. Sullivan, with killed and one severely wounded and Louis doing provost guard duty. a prisoner. We also lose the service The oldest man in the regiment is of one general seriously wounded. eighty years of age, who has a grand-"I the rebel General Forrest, hardly The rest are slightly injured. We son and two sons in the service bedid justice to the gallantry of the also lose the services of twenty-seven fore him. He is hale and hearty ; federal troops It is now character. colonels killed and wounded, slightly has not an unsound tooth in his head and seriously, I place our losses as is strictly temperate, and in all re spects a model old soldier, having follows : Commissioned officers killed and wounded 350 | fought in the Black Hawk war.

the rebel General was to take advan- Killed, enlisted men..... Wounded, enlisted men..... 4,000 Prisoners.....

writ of habeas corpus, were taken to Cincinnati by a military guard, Presi- Davis and his Secretary of State to We also lose about a million dol- dent Lincoln telegraphing to pay no Mason, Slidell and others in Europe. carry or drive away. Intelligence lars' worth of property, including attention to the writ of habeas corpus. They give many important facts and quality. reached General Sullivan of this de wagons, ambulances, horses, mules, They next day paid over the amount details in regard to the condition of sign, and he took precautions to commissary and hospital stores, &c." of money won by them from Cook. the rebels. They also furnish the bought for eight hundred dollars, A dispatch from Nashville, dated The probabilities are now, that the strongest statements of the desperate raised and repaired for ten thousand the rebel to made his force which the rebel leaders are dollars, is now worth one hundred was a worthy member of the Third Genesee \$230.000

soldiers are paid in full. The time of a number of New York There are two plans for raising two years regiments, comprising 30,money for the coming year : one Secretary Chase's, and one from the Committee of Ways and Means. The latall but 1,285 are exempt. ter proposes the issue of \$900,000.-

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ling a mile.

the payment of the army.

adopted, 38 to 2.

passed by 29 to 10.

millions.

In skating upon a pond at Bloom-000 of bonds and \$300,000,000 of notes bearing interest at 5 and 47- field, New Jersey, some days since. 100ths per cent., and taxes the cir- a boy named Higgins fell through the ice, remaining in the water out of culation of banks.

Secretary Chase's bill for more sight some fifteen minutes, when he bonds and notes, to meet immediate was taken out for dead. A village requirements, passed the House on physician, however, applied a gal vanic battery, with other means, and after six hours' labor succeeded in

Secretary Stanton has sent a letter restoring animation. are to be overhauled and made to to the House Committee on Military Minnesota has just disposed of Affairs, urging the importance of the

orty thousand acres of her school proposition to construct a line of sublands for about one quarter of a milmarine telegraph to New Orleans lion dollars. Yet there remains two and other points on the coast. Engand one-half million acres to be sold. lish agents offer to lay the line for If Minnesota makes wise use of these the sum of two hundred gounds sterschool lands, she will, by-and-by, possess an immense fund for the instruc-Congress a few days since inquirtion of her children.

The Plymouth Rock reports that forcing the Confiscation laws in the Mrs. Spicer Green, Adams Center. 2 06 Samuel Frank, 15 years of age, son District of Columbia. The Attorney of Antonio Frank, broke the ice while skating on a pond in Plymouth on nothing has been done : the law is O. C. Babcock, Persia, N. Y., 400 Clarke Coon, North Pitcher, N.Y., 200 Monday, and before his body could defective, and he suggests some amendments which would remedy de. be recovered life had fled. Two other H. W. Burdick, DeRuyter, N. Y.,2 00 boys broke through at the same time lay and make the work more simple. Mrs. A. M. Green, Scott, N. Y., 2 00 and were rescued. The bill authorizing the issue of

one hundred millions in legal-tender The Rhode Island Legislature has accepted the Congressional grant of Mrs. M. S. Shaw, Alfred, N. Y., notes has been signed, and is now a law. The notes are particularly for lands for an Agricultural College, Geo Hood Geo. Hood, but the resolutions transferring the | Lester D. Lewis, Almond, N. Y. S. L. Herrington, Whitewater, 3 00 19 David Clarke, Brookfield, N. Y., 2 00 18 benefits to Brown University, al-In the Senate, on the 16th January, though carried in the House, were C.V. Hibbard, the joint resolution concerning the lost in the Senate.

pay of the Army and Navy was On the Military Academy Approfield, Lancaster county, Pennsylvaoriation bill there was a sharp denia. last week. and after his burial bate in the Senate, Messrs. Wade and fifty-three thousand dollars in gold Lane denouncing West Point as a and silver were found in his house. nursery of treason. Other Senators The Agricultural Department a Washington has received specimens

Laura Champlin. He was their youngest child. He went with an older brother to the

They tell of a woman who died of fright at Fredericksburg during the to his father's view two large chips. Shortslaughter there. A shell exploded ly after, he was struck by a falling stub near her but did not strike her. She about twenty-five feet high, which being fainted, fell and expired.

were put in circulation in Brooklyn last week.

Several of the gamblers who were that the papers recently captured by taken before the Ohio Court, on a our blockading fleet comprise some very important dispatches from Jeff. printed on paper made of wood. It Last spring his brother died at Annapolis, and

dollar each, and are bound as a large 44,000; and the loss by deaths, dis-Langworthy, B. G. Stillman (\$2 to spare;) J. B. Clarke, Nathan Wardper, Abel Robinson, charges and desertions is 7,800; B. Clarke, Nathan Wardner, Apel Robinson, Lucretia Browning, Oliver C. Babcock, S. I and attractive book at the cost of anoth dollar. We propose to send the comp 4,455 have been disabled, of whom Herrington, Richard Stillman. work, neatly bound, with postage or wi charges paid, to any one who will somit we three dollars. Address J. H. UTTER & CO., Westerly R. I. RECEIPTS. All payments for the SABBATH RECORDER are THE NARRAGANSETT WERELY acknowledged from week to week in the paper. Persons sending money, the re-PUBLISHED AT WRITERLY, R. I. ceipt of which is not duly acknowledged should give us early notice of the omis

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CHARLES S. CHAMPLIN, whose death was noticed last week, was a son of Clark T. and ville with railroad for Buffalo; at Emira with the Canandaigus and Niagara Falls Railroad; at Binghamton with the Syraouse Ratiroad woods, where his father and brothers were | at Corning with the railroad for chopping. He also mounted a log with his and Buffalo; at Great Bend with the rails axe, and triumphantly chopped and held up for Scranton ; at Salamanca with the Atlan tic and Great Western Ballroad for Jan town, Corry and Mendville; and at Definio and Dunkirk with the Lake Shore Railroad for partly rotten, fell the wrong way. He was taken senseless to the house, and died the Sleveland, Cincinnati, Toledo, Detroit, Chi-Bago, &c., and the Canada railroads. OHAS. MINOT, General Superintendent.

In West Genesee, N. Y., Nov. 18th, 1862, c Trains leave the following stations at the small-pox, GEO. B. BROWN, son of John J. and mes indicated :

HORNELLAVILLE Going East; Going West : 7.27 a. m. Night Ex. 1.25 p. m. Mall, 1.07 p. m. Mail. 3.08 '' Stock. 8.0R " Night Ex. 8.15 9.47 .54 p. m. Way Fre't. 1.59 p. m. Mail. 6.30 a. m. Way Pre't. WELLSVILLE. 2.28 p. m. Mail. 8.32 a. m. night Er. Way Fre't. 2.42 p.m. Mail. Night Ex. 10.17 1.37 a. m. Mail.

3.23 p. m. Way Fre't. 10:45 a. m. Freight, In West Genesee, N. Y., Nov. 28th, 1863, of MENTRAL RAILROAD OF NEW JER

defended the institution, and the bill of wine manufactured out of the Ex-Governor Hicks, now Senator, took his place in the Senate one day two years ago, and smells and tastes almost like pure Madeira. In the House, a joint resolution was reported providing for the immediate payment of the army and navy. It authorizes the issue of \$50.000.000 in legal-tender notes not

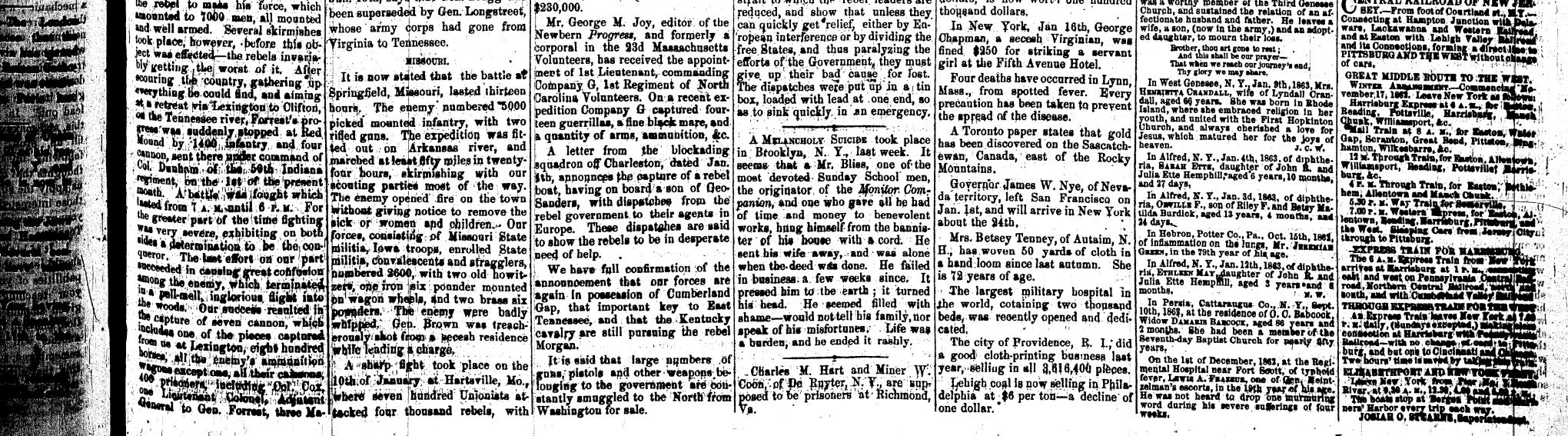
bearing interest. It was amended A considerable number of new so as to make the issue one hundred

counterfeit \$5 bills, on the Lyons Bank, of Wayne county, New York, Phidelia Brown, aged 25 years. He embrac THE CAPTURED REBEL DISPATCHES .dispatch from Washington states

The entire edition of the Boston Journal, one day last week, was presents an excellent appearance, but lacks firmness and consistency of to service. Having a discharge promised

The steamship Karnak, which was

An old unmarried farmer named Abraham Hershy died in West Hemp-In Albion, Wis., Dec. 31st, 1862, by Eld. T. E. Babcock, Mr. DUTY J. SAUNDERS ALLIE M. PROSSER, all of Albion. In Nile, N. Y., Dec. 24th, 1862, by Eld. Le-man Andrus, Mr. MAROUS T. MILLS, of Friend. ship, Allegany Co., N. Y., and Miss LAUBA M. CRANDALL, of Nile, Allegany Co., N. Y.



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Miscellaneous.

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Out ine mirmer shome is the home for me. Oh! give meid home in the country wide Where the earth domes out as a blushing

and then her, buds and flowers, in the bright spring hours,

Her bridal song ring from tresh leaved trees and monor floats on the perfumed breeze. annon s anno a south a north a south a

Or the pale swamp rose, Painting, sick, ingath the sun's scorchi Dip, her propietale, in the cooling stream

Oh! give me a home in the country wide, In the golden days of a farmer's pride, When his berns are filled Allouit um (From the neids he's tilled, but he more that his yearly task is done, And, whilling at winter, he beckons him on

AGRICULTURAL.

WINTER MANAGEMENT OF BEES.

If his stocks were carefully presurface until the dies of 200 stamps sopathy. AN ISLAND OF SALT. pared for wintering during the mild weather in October and November. Since the war began, the neces the bee-keeper will be called on to sities of the people in the Confedgive only a general supervision from eracy have stimulated searches for time to time, though, if warm days salt, and must unexpected success occur, on which the bees can fly out, has crowned their efforts in Western he may use the opportunity to inspect Louisiana. Along the Gulf coast his hives more natrowly. Dead bees bounding this particular part of the and droppingstoshould then be re- State are numbers of islands, some of and droppings anound then be the stamp may not be satu-moved from the bottom-board, as a which rise to a considerable hight so that the stamp may not be satuprecaution to prevent the entrance from out the low swamp marshes from becoming obstructed or closed. with which they are frequently sur-The should be done quietly and ex-rounded. One of these islands, suditionaly, and only when the ten- known as Petite Anse, and entirely residents of the Fowls must not be suffered to cinity as being a place famous for root on or between the bives, nor saline earths, turns out to be a rock should doge cats, or other domestic of solid salt, possibly some two hunanimale, be tolerated about the apiary, dred and fifty feet high, where the enperially during the winter. The mineral is quarried out in large dentheubers bate disturbed at this pieces resembling cakes of ice. It when complete, repose is so was these "salt works" that Com. mential to them, the better. If the Buchanan some time since, with the they are piled in canvas - covered rope, where it has won favor and hive are situated on the north side gunboats Diana, Kinsman, and the St. of a line or building, the bees will Marys, with the Twenty-first Indiana each day's work, and even each man's We less likely to be affected by trains on board, attempted to destroy, the task is kept by itself. They go next knowledged to be an anxiliary to the the weather, and in result of which was, the buildings to be gummed, labor which is en- medical practice, it has been genethe front of the hives were torn down, but the vast mine of tirely performed by girls. The sheets rally left to individual practitioners good book-keeping rules. The salt spring are laid in piles, face down; each to be pursued as a specialty; no good book-keeping rules. the string rays. A temporary on this island, as it was termed, has girl has a copper basin of gum and a physician of considerable practice dreen will berve an excellent pur been known for years, but it was not soft flat brush, with which she finwhich it would require. -N. Y. Eve-and to fold and superscribe it pro-the states; the formation and how months ago that it was ishes a sheet in a few months ago that it was ishes a sheet in a few strokes. Each wonld otherwise be tempted to issue discovered that this supposed spring girl gums 1,000 sheets, or 200,000 ning Post. and theniaclyes unable to return. was merely the rain water settling stamps, in a day. This sizes, whether made of straw in hollows of a solid salt rock. There The gum used for this purpose is prepared by one man only, who keeps wwwood, will need some protection is mention made of a similar formathe formula of its manufacture a pro- the pleasure he has enjoyed is ended ; 8. To put up a package, build a fire, diffinit very cold weather in northern tion to this mineral wonder in Cardistricts ; and where this seems ne dona, about sixteen leagues northceasary, it is always judicious to at west of Barcelona, which town is placed in racks similar to those used newspaper is treasured up in the and regulate a clock. tend to it early in the season, so as situated at the foot of a rock of salt, in the drying room, and piled up in mind, to be used whenever occasion or There are many other things which for the maintaine of the neoral of the n netite disturb the colony when clust- which rises abruptly out of the plain some five hundred feet. The salt in a half, as the atmosphere may be paper is not the wisdom of one man themselves and others-these are creation of an immense army and navy i and ered in a semi-torpid state. Bees kept in Langstroth hives will its natural bed is as clear as glassrequire upward ventilation, especial- in fact, it seems as if you could look ly if the stocks are strong. The mere a vast distance into its solid heart. remember of the tin coverings of the When it is blasted out, in pieces retour fir the honey-board is not al- sembling cakes of ice, it assumes a and an anticient to prevent the con- dull yellow color, but grinds up demation of moisture within the hive, whiter than most salt, and is so thor denivation or molecure within the nive, whiter than most sail, and is sufficiency in the nive, whiter than most sail, and is sufficiency in the north state for smoke cigars, play cards, and talk and execution of this work, and they configure that it will form the most trust. either be slevated about an inch, or even a grain or two leaves a stringentirely removed. If replaced by a ent taste in the mouth. The immense ing the sheets, first in one direction, there is the wife, who when her work parties. wame of suitable size, covered with value of this mine of wealth can canna or coarec linen, sufficient ven scarcely be realized. A million doltilation may be furnished, and if the lars was offered to its owner by a the upper set being furnished with relieve her mind from the toils and stock needs feeding, honey thickened company of persons in the neighbor- small steel punches, and the other cares of the jomestic circle. with brown sugar and worked to a hood, but refused. This island of perforated with holes or dies to cor- The newspaper is the cheapest stiff doughy consistence, may be salt-possibly three or four miles prend on the canvas immediately long and one wide, of irregular form, bove the clustered bees, when it will and covered from fifteen to twenty be taken as required. If condensed feet with rich soil-bears on its surmoisture still collect within the top face immense pecan and live oak that stamps of any size can be per- for a week; intelligence of every forated by the same machine. or cover of the hive, after the remov- trees. al of the honey-board, (as sometimes ABOUT SPIDERS. happens with strong colonies,) addi-When we consider the gummy ma- after which they are placed in a safe, dents of commerce; casualties by tional ventilation should be given by boring one or more three-fourth inch terial with which spiders construct and sent in packages wherever Gov- fire and flood; deaths, births and holes through the sides of the cover. their lines and webs, and the rough, ernment directs. Each machine, marriages ; scraps of wit and humor, Gen. Washington, in the Legislature The entrance of the hives must, du- hairy covering (with a few excepring this period, be kept so contract- tions) of their bodies, it is somewhat ed as to allow the passage of only surprising that we do not find them one bee at a time.-Bee Journal. always stuck over with fragments of THE WAY THEY MAKE HOTBEDS IN GERMANY. the minute fibres which they produce. This, indeed, would happen, Take white cotton cloth of a close did they not take careful precautions texture, stretch and nail it on frames to avoid it. They are very assiduces of lime-water, four ounces linseed ous in keeping themselves clean. of any size you wish take two osa-000.000. Spiders which appear to a careless oil, one ounce of white of eggs, two observer to be resting idly, in nine the red. or 3-cent ones, are most in a single glass of brandy ! ounces yolk of eggs, mix the lime and oil with very gentle heat, beat cases out of ten will really be found demand, about three times as many The newspaper is the greatest of slowly combing their legs with their the eggs well separately, mix them with the former; spread the mixture mandibles, beginning as high as possible on the thigh, and passing down with a saint brush over the surface to the claws. The flue which they of the cotton, sllowing each coat to thus comb off is regularly cast away. A wonderful structure is composed they become water proof. by a sort of spiders, natives of the The following are the advantages tropics and of the south of Europe. this shade possesses over a glass One of these "mason-spiders," as one 11 The cost is one fourth, 2. Rethey have been justly termed, found pairs are casily, made. 8. They are in the south of France, usually selight. They do not require watering, lects for her nest a place bare of checks, that the loss of a single pen- that does not betray, a mother that the sun; the plants are not struck grass, sloping in such a manner as to ny stamp can be detected with abso- does not whisper evil communicacarry off the water, and of a firm lute certainty. down or burnt, faded or checked in sail, without rocks or small stones. growth; neither do they grow up so She digs a gallery a foot or two in growth mether do they grow up to She digs a gallery a toot or twoin depth, and of a diameter (equal KINESOPATHY-MOVEMENT OURE. arouses the slumbering energies of the soul, and makes the current of throughout) sufficient to admit of The Swedish Movement Cure, in- lite flow more freely and healthy. Deander gisss, and yet there is addit dance of light, 4. The heat arising entirely from below, is more equable and temperate, which is a great ob-ject: The vapor arising from man-is constructed, of many layers (cf many lay is constructed of many layers ct its principles are simple and easy to nre and earth is condensed by the coul air passing over the shade, and stands in drops on the inside, and therefore the plants do not require as fragment watering. If the frames of concealment; on the inside it is Dr. C. F. Taylor has the credit of in-is constructed of many layers ct its principles are simple and easy to understand, and their application oft-en restores health and power of mo-tion, where medicine, without this aid, would hardly hope to succeed. It is not everybody troducing this practice into the Unit how to collect bills. Dr

the pigs, let it stand longer, and use aqueous nest is a sort of diving-bell, which the patient is placed, where a sorry to trouble you-would wait at the cream that rises on it for shorten and constitutes a secure and most in-ng, or in some other way than for genious liabitation. This spider fre-men ar check and net to wark by a the result of his duming expedition must be a wretch indeed who will butter. If the mile has been kept in a cost and ditches, where she may often be proved manner. Long experience which was expended upon it. The other man's candle with your own. place, take the cream to a warm seen living in her diving bell, which has proved that such a treatment is dunnee takes his time, depend upon which loses none of its brifflancy by toom a day or two before churning shines through the water like a little invaluable for torpid action of the in-If you wish the butter to look and globe of silver. In the fen-ditches of ternal organs of the body. A chron- But there is a dashing, jovial, free acted upon this principle the world taste like grass butter, grate orange Norfolk is found a very large spider, ic liver disease, enlarged spleen, in- and easy, confidential way, that takes would be much happler than it is carrots, put some hot water or milk which forms a raft for the purpose of active intestines, yield to the appli- with dusnee. The accomplished dunto the pulp, strain and add it to the obtaining its prey with more facility. cation and disappear. Another ma- ner uses soft and persuasive tones. cream, which should be a little above Keeping its station upon a ball of chine exercises the muscles of the He never hints at the inconvenience 409 when you commence churning. weeds about three inclies in diame- hips, promoting healthy action of the of paying, but rather takes it for A common sized tescupful will color ter, probably held together by silken organization in an anti- attity. A granted that the dunnee is proud to six pounds of butter. After churning, cords, it is wafted along the surface third makes paralyned arms learn to see him, and happy at the opportunidraw off the buttermilk, put cold of the water upon this floating island, move. A fourth corrects one spe-water in the churn, and churn a few which it quits the moment it espice cies of curve of the spine ; a fifth uer never speaks of unpleasant top. A aron's serpent, is prone to swallow minutes, and if managed right, you a drowning insect. The body thus and sixth are employed on others. ics; never allows the dunnee to up the rest. will never fail of having good butter. seized, it devours at its leisure upon Another will cure weak knees, and suppose that he has anything but the I rejoice that the prejudice against the raft, under which it retires when washing butter with cold water is imminent danger threatens it.

slowly passing away. Heating the milk I believe is an English method, and ought to be more generally practiced : then there would not be so engraved on dies, taken up on rolls. much poor butter in the market. So and then transferred to a large steelsays a BUCKS Co. FARMER'S WIFE. plate by the process of multiplica--American Agriculturist.

are made. The plate being now hardened, goes to the printing room. The the plate being inked, then laid in upon it, the roll passed once over it, and 200 postage-stamps are printed at one operation. A weak oil is used, sized as that used for bank notes. Carmine gives the red color to the seats, and undergo a twisting, "tou-3-cent stamp, pale ultra-marine the sling," shaking, kneading, revolving, blue to the penny stamp, chrome or a general energetic agitating, green the tint to the 10-cent stamp. will not be long in forming an opinwhile the 5-cent denomination is printed in brown, the 12-cent in black, the mind to endure a promiscuous both-24-cent in purple, the 30-cent in orange, and the 90-cent in intense ultramarine. From the press the sheets of stamps go to the drying room. where frames, or racks, so arranged that grown into reputation. As is the

MAKING POSTAGE-STAMPS.

The designs for the stamps are first

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queute slow-running streams, canals, wheel, kneids him in the most lap- don't pay the cost of shoe leather not give it. It is like lighting an ought to be administered to politi- highest confidence in him; never alcians. Organs, from disease or in- lows himself to be ruffled, or his se-

activity, forget how to act ; the move- renity to be disturbed : his squanimment ours is a mode of teaching ity is not touched by hard and shard theme. Where the muscular system words, even, because he knows that is principally at fault, the treatment when he retorts, the feelings become is almost infalliable. Most of the aroused and that always gives the weaknesses and deformities under dunnee an advantage. tion, the hardened roll being applied which our women often suffer yield The dunner, in the pursuit of his

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covery may be set down as sure.

It is exercise by which the parts observing wins the most prizes beof the body that have acquired a cause he most readily accommodates red to the court fool for judgment, process of printing is very simple. habit of shirking their duty are es- himself to the different temperaments who gave it in favor of the lawyer, pecially stimulated into action, and and circumstances that meet him in on the ground that the rogue should the press, the moistened sheet laid made to contribute their part to the his career. Above all, he never com- always precede the executioner. general welfare. Its success is mences with coercive language, hav- It is a vain thing for you to stick measured by the completeness of the ing regard to that homely proverb your finger in the water, and, pullrestoration of such organs to proper which says, "You can catch more ing it out, look for a hole; it is Communications, orders, and remittances. rated, as the paper is not so highly chances, any one who is of a mind with vinegar."

FARMER'S BOYS.

Every farmer's boy should know

how, sooner or later. 1. To dress himself, black his own shoes, cut his brother's hair, wind a watch, sew on a button, make a bed. and keep all his clothes in perfect order, and neatly in place.

2. To harness a horse, grease a wagon, and drive a team. 3. To carve, and wait on table.

4. To milk the cows, shear the sheep, and dress a veal or mutton. 5. To reckon money and keep ac-

ed business letter, in a good hand,

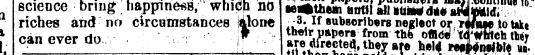
"If a word or two will render

There is not a little generalship and strategy required in the managing and marshaling of our pleasures, so that each shall not mutually, encroach to the destruction of all. For pleasures are very voracious, too apt

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THE NEWSPAPER. A-man eats a pound of sugar, and and pitch hay.

found secret. The gummed are but the information he gets from a whitewash a wall, mend broken tools, the events of the War; the intrigues of the the room for half a day, or a day and inclination calls for it; for the news- would render boys more useful to of the National life and existence, the rapid more or less dry, and when thor- or two men-it is the wisdom of the merely a specimen. But the young oughly dried, are laid between paste- age-of past ages, too. A family man who can do all these things well, those who have borne a prominent part in board leaves and subjected to pow- without a newspaper is always be- and who is ready at all times to as- the struggle: Maps of the leading actions; views of erful pressure. The sheets are now hind the times in general informa- sist others, and be useful to his moth- every scene of interest, and of the most imcut in halves, so as to leave 100 in a tion; besides, they never think much er and sisters, will command far portant Battles; these illustrations are most sheet, and are then taken into anoth- or find anything to think about. And more respect and esteem than if he er room, where the holes between the then there are the little ones growing knew merely how to drive fast horses, lishers has been employed in the preparation This operation is performed by pass-reading. Besides all these evils, nonsense to foolish young ladies at worthy and valuable history which can be ing the cheete first in one direction, there is the wife, who when her work parties and then across, between two sets is done, has to sit down with her of narrow brass cylinders on shafts, hands in her hap; and has nothing to

respond. The operation is instanta- luxury in existence. From no other neous, the whole eleven rows of source can so much pleasure or profit holes being made at once. The cyl- be obtained at so little cost. Think inders are adjustable on shafts, so of it ! the history of the world's life event worth putting in print; ac-The stamps are now finished, the counts of war and accounts of peace ;

only remaining duty of the attend- the rise and fall of dynasties; the ants being to count and inspect them, | fluctuations of the market; the inciworked by a girl for twelve hours, tales and poems, speeches and essays, of Virginia, before the revolution, That, Doctor Ham's Celebrated Dyspep perforates 10,000 stamps a day one recipes for making pudding, and an- and during it, with Dr. Franklin, in sia Remedy has been before the public for way, or half that number if the holes tidotes for diptheria ; hints upon Congress. I never heard either of the past ten years. And in that time the peoare made in both directions. Last love and matrimony; conundrums, them speak ten minutes at a time, it they have derived from it. The character year the Post Office Department used moral precepts, apothegms and jeux nor to any but the main point, which of his article and its reputation can also he 216,000,000 postage-stamps of all desprit, puns and pasquinades-all was to decide the question. They sold it for any length of time the both of the both of time the both of time the both of time the both of th denominations, while this year, the for four cents a week ! Think of it ! laid their shoulders to the great Dr. Ham refers and is willing to stand the increase will not fall far short of 20,- the faithful chronicle of universal his- points, knowing that the little ones test. And also challenges any new compound tory-the epitomization of universal would follow of themselves."

Of all the denominations of stamps, affairs-for the price of one cigar-or

stamps. Next to the penny, the ten- household. It does more to educate cent denomination is most in request; the family than all the schoolmasters or knowest of any foul and scandalbeing required less than any other. goes. It stimulates the husband to care is taken to guard against dis- children by flowery paths up the science? honesty on the part of the workmen, heights of knowledge. It is a friend and so perfect is the system of that does not deceive, a confidant

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> the Battles by land and sea The Illustrations comprise portraits of all American Union.

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next, the 12-cent; then the 24-cent, that ever swayed the rod. It carries ous sin committed by another, look the public his. Dyspensia Remedy for ten and so on, the 90-cent one of course life and light with it wherever it backward upon thine own life and years past, to look back and see the number actions. Canst thou find no blots in of tremendous articles within that time; that Stamps being really the representa-sturdier efforts, sends the housewife thy copy? Is the whole course of like the stick which guides it in its glorious tives of so much money, the greatest singing to her work, and leads the thy life fairly written upon thy con- ascent. Some come out and claim to tell the public they use unknown Barks from South

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