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# The Subbuth Recorder.

For the Sabbath Recorder. MOUNT TABOR.

Let eighteen centuries roll back Their ever varying wave, And view the oriental scene, That Jordan's waters lave:
The rich, dark landscape smiling,

'Neath a cloudless summer sun, And Nazareth, with its cheerful throng, And ever busy hum; The Nazareth from whose gates, since ther Proud Kleeber marched his men.; Those flowery banks where Murat stood, Where rose the martial clang

Of glittering cavalry, and there
Mount Tabor lifts its head,
Where stood the Emperor, and saw His hosts to combat led.

Let eighteen centuries roll back Their ever varying wave, And view the oriental scene;
That Jordan's waters lave.
There, on Mount Tabor's rugged height,
The Son of the Most High
Stands, where the distant water-gleams
Like plow-shares meet his eye.

Besides Him there three faithful friends Look over Esdralon And far away, in azure light, The Mediterranean Gleams softly in the cloudless sky Tiberius like, a drop of blue; And distant Carmel's naked sides

Are litted to the quiet view. But brighter is the scene they turn In wonder to behold— The carpenter of Nazareth, Begirt with clouds of gold. His face—that face where tears have flowed

Burns like the noon-day sun; In god-like majesty behold The meek and lowly One. Three forms with radiant glory crowned Three forms divinely fair; In heaven-bought splendor Moses shines;

Eliza too is there. A voice is heard from out the sky,
Circling the holy three—
A thrilling voice, in accents sweet,
"Mount Olivet—Calvary." And like a falling star, a voice

From heaven descending came, And Peter, trembling, heard the words, This is my beloved Son.' On that same Mount, where God's own voice Had gladly claimed a son,

'Tis fearful; but no power of man Can desecrate the place Where earth and heaven together met In converse face to face. Sacred forever is the spot That such a scene gave birth.

And Tabor stands forever Sacred Mountain of the earth. MARY E. KINGSBURY. RUSHFORD, N. Y.

### THE FREEDMEN.

So much interest is felt by our peofrom the Independent:

ored people at Norfolk, Virginia, for ing, etc., and with their singing. We with abhorrence. education, when 1,000 children and accompanied Dr. Gilbert, the surgeon, education, when 1,000 children and adults rushed to the schools opened in two of their churches, (by our missionary, Rev. Geo. N. Green and spoke sweetly of Jesus to whom to the hospital, (Dr. G. has since died,) which was very neat and comfortable. One aged man, near his sell it! It's only a pine table, that's That it is a custom of relote antiquimissionary, Rev. Geo. N. Green and end, spoke sweetly of Jesus, to whom teachers,) under military authority and against the slave-code, in a district excepted in the provisions of and saw our teacher. Miss R. W. That it is a custom of repote antiquitrue; and it cost but eighteen shiltings, twenty-five years ago, but your teacher the Gale farm, ten dollar bill is no temptation; and Jacob. This kiss is remarkable as the Proclamation of the President, we have an earnest of universal

emancipation. and of our missions and schools at ed to be well cultivated.

We reached Fortress Monroe early tentions from Capt. C. B. Wilder, the with much satisfaction. On Sunday when they got tired of it that way, es, as in Canticles 1:2; sensual veteran and devoted Superintendent morning, with Rev. Mr. Greene, sev- they turned it upside down, and made kisses, as in Proverbs 7: 13; and vererau and devoted Superinterdent eral of us attended the sunrise pray- a four-post bedstead with curtains, hypocritical kisses, as in 2 Samuel or recomen and or general sarm craim of the Bute-street Baptist or pulled it round the carpet for a 15:5. Kisses are also traitorous, squint; and though I'm an Italian me ever since." cultivation by them in the region, church, which held until 8 o'clock. sleigh. Then they climbed on it for such as Joab's to Amasa, when he we passes on to morrors, where we lit was one of much spiritual interest. an observatory; and I never count kissed and then slew, (in 2 Samuel were cheesed by Dr. O. Brown, an were cheered by Dr. O. Drown, and The prayers and exhortations of some ed the glorious romps they had round 20: 9,) and that of Judas to Christ, earnest friend of the freedmen, and of the colored brethren were remark- it. And also all along for twenty- when he kissed and then betrayed. superintendent of cultivation on number of the colored pretinency, depth of exmerous farms in the vicinity. We able for their pertinency, depth of exhappiness to my family circle. These perience, and the knowledge of dispersionary, Rev. Geo. perience, and the knowledge of dividends could never be separated still practiced by the Arabs. Kisssion house in Oatharine street, rejoic. persons were present. A meeting of from it; until its value is not told ing the hand is not biblical. Kisssion house in Uatharine street, rejoic- persons were present. It had not prome it; until its value is not told ing the nand is not biblical. Kiss- ing in the good work in which we same kind was also held at the in money. It had its quiet use, also; ing the feet was an expression of for nobody could tell it from a round lowly and tender regard, as in Luke was rented by Mr. Green of an exmayor, who, when he learned that it at 9 o'clock in separate churches, but salmon bordered green cover.

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Nothing lasts forever. The top of sore at St. Paul's departure, "fell on mayor, who, when he learned that it at 9 o'clock in separate churches, but salmon bordered green cover. was occupied by teachers of the col-

now has 800 scholars,) and met our missionary, Rev. Mr. Greeley, and the teachers. Mr. Beals, Misses Taylor

The singing was alive and to me that I might exchange it for a they honored. Kissing the feet of a and Drummond, and for a time list snawer. The singing was alive and to me that I might exchange it for a they honored. Kissing the feet of a

Applicat Hell Jamistry

twice on the following Sunday, and on Monday evening I preached to a large audience there. Also attended at 4 o'clock p. m., with Rev. Mr. Greeley and other brethren, the Society for the relief of the poor, and which has large reference to the freedmen constantly coming in destitute. About 300 were present, men and women. The occasion was a delight followed. The business was admirably sight of more than 600 children and to the sunger of the eglanticologuicidal to do so—a slight inclination of the sweet jessamine; sometimes have not been required to do so—a slight inclination of the sweet jessamine; sometimes mounted upon the lidden, and, though nothing but ire, it could not be bought for its weight in sillate every day since its fire purchase, and, though nothing but ire, it could not be bought for its weight in sillate every day since its fire purchase, and, though nothing but ire, it could not be bought for its weight in sillate every day since its fire purchase, and, though nothing but ire, it could not be bought for its weight in sillate every day since its fire purchase, and, though nothing but ire, it could not be bought for its weight in sillate every day since its fire purchase, and, though nothing but ire, it could not be bought for its weight in sillate every day since its fire purchase, and, though nothing but ire, it could not be bought for its weight in sillate every day since its fire purchase, and, though nothing but ire, it could not be bought for its weight in sillate every day since its fire purchase, and, though nothing but ire, it could not be collected.

As an act of ordinary salutation, the kiss is still common on the constitute of the kiss is still common on the constitute the kitchen, but the kiss is still common on the constitute. It was interchanged by the early think it is proved to do so—a slight inclination of the two descriptions of the sevent pourlies.

It is does of the eglandian to do so—a slight inclination of the sweet gesamine; sometimes of could to do so—a slight inclination ful one. The business was admirably managed by very intelligent colored some adults in a school, in contrast

The months is a school, in contrast and siberal collection was to significant to the company taking and took place just prior to the company taking and took pla ken up. The average weekly collection, was exhibitanting. The takes in new ones that have no history and no tongue. In all changes kiss of peace was given by the men cled her body became wide and bright walking Broadway or che takes.

session, with colored teachers, Mr. means can be too great for the bene-Edward Hawkins and Mrs. Cherry fit of this people.

Williams, who were succeeding well, as the result in the spelling, reading, plantation of Governor, now rebel etc., showed. The interrogations by General Wise, on the east branch of Or lingering angels painting Truth's to-mor-Mr. Sykes brought out united answers the Elizabeth River, say 10 miles in studies, quite satisfactory. The south of Norfolk, now under the exsinging was also good. Brief words cellent superintendence of Mr. Jackwere given by us, and a benediction son of New York. It has 400 acres.

Misses Chase from Massachusetts— with infamy and contempt.

we have an earnest of universal an important work there. Her school you can bring me. If it has plain kisses. We have the kiss of homage, was not in session. The farm appear-turned legs, instead of a pillar in the lin Esther 5: 2; of subjection, in

the schools having closed for the day at Norfolk, in company with several of the teachers, we visited our eral of the teachers, we whole school at and the checkers want renewing, to the moon, as well as to the images of the teachers, we wished our eral of the teachers, we wished our eral of the teachers, we wished our eral of the checkers want renewing, to the moon, as well as to the images of the teachers, we wished our eral of the teachers, we wished our eral of the teachers, we wished our eral of the teachers, we wished the checkers want renewing, to the moon, as well as to the images of the teachers, we wished our eral of the teachers, we wished our eral of the teachers, we wished our eral of the teachers, we wished the checkers want renewing, to the moon, as well as to the images of the teachers, we wished the checkers want renewing. eral or the reachers, we visited our interrogating the whole school at and the checkers want renewing, to the moon, as well as to the images from flower, and bring in ber you. mission and the school of 200 children in the large brick Methodist (colored) church at Portsmouth, (it now has 300 scholars,) and met our large brick methodist once by Mr. Coan, having for the subject the case of Naaman the leper, is one of those thick silver levers is first heard of among the Persians. The honey sufficient to feed ten young which will make it worth more yet. Which will make it wo

twice on the following Sunday, and teachers were engaged, embracing ital every day since its first purchase, Protestants have not been required the dews of the eglantine of constitution of the eglantine of the

iontown, the freedmen's village, a much spirit. As was expected, I half-mile north of Suffolk, where we addressed the school; remarks were met the devoted superintendent, Mr. made by others also. Never shall I Sykes, a soldier detailed for his pre- forget the thronging multitudes sent work, who went with us to the which we have addressed, and the Sweetening the air and perfuming one places church and school building. The many from whom we have had the school, of about 200 scholars, was in evidence that no amount of labor or

by an aged colored minister. The We went over the farm and witnessbuilding was made of split pine, and ed the freedmen well at work. Rewas sufficient to hold 300 persons. turning, dined, and then under the Uniontown was built by the freed- trees briefly addressed the people men, of logs and split pine-consist- who followed me to the shore on ed of 170 little dwellings-streets at leaving. This farm has been much right angles, and showed design on injured by the drouth; seed having

itary lines to leave their new city, an ordinary one. The Governor re- in the fondling and caressing which The most recent historical record of I went, and standing there was a pitality was exercised by private in the fondling and caressing which and are now pressing into Ports- moved from his former residence to a mother expresses for her babe. But the theme upon which we write, is poor fellow, with an old tattered cap dividuals to a very great extent. mouth, Norfolk, and Craney Island, this four years since. It was joyful there are other theories of learned that of the King of Denmark to his on his head, torn shirt, dirty clothes, Persons who had partaken of this in great destination. Such a need to the King of Denmark to his on his head, torn shirt, dirty clothes, Persons who had partaken of this in great destitution. Such a people to meet the once outraged people on have claims not only upon the Govthe free soil of the relentless executor to men, connected with the early portion of the subject, which cannot be or men, connected to men, connected the bits of retion of the subject, which cannot be or men, connected the bits of retion of the subject, which cannot be or men, connected the bits of retion of the subject, which cannot be or men, connected the bits of retion of the subject, which cannot be or men, connected the bits of retion of the subject, which cannot be or men, connected the bits of retion of the subject, which cannot be or men, connected the bits of retion of the subject, which cannot be or men, connected the bits of retion of the subject, which cannot be or men, connected the bits of retion of the subject, which cannot be or men, connected the bits of retion of the subject, which cannot be or men, connected the bits of retion of the subject, which cannot be or men, connected the bits of retion of the subject, which cannot be or men, connected the bits of retion of the subject, which cannot be or men, connected the bits of retion of the subject, which cannot be or men, connected the bits of retion of the subject, which cannot be or men, connected the bits of retion of the subject, which cannot be or men, connected the bits of retion of the subject, which cannot be or men, connected the bits of retion of the subject, which cannot be or men, connected the bits of retion of the subject, which cannot be or men, connected the bits of retion of the subject, which cannot be or men, connected the bits of retion of the subject, which cannot be or men, connected the bits of retion of the subject, which cannot be or men, connected the bits of retion of the subject, which cannot be or men, connected the bits of retion of the subject to the subject ernment, but upon all the true-heart- of glorious John Brown, (and his overlooked. "Originally, a kiss had of Greece. So, gentle reader, With Dr. Brown and two of the in the firmament, while he is covered this import may be lost sight of, yet

teachers on two farms—we went in We received on board a woman we attempt its investigation. Deeds ple in the condition and prospects of a little Government steamer to Cra- and two children, who had fled from speak no less (far more) forcibly than the Freedmen of the South, that we ney Island and the Gale farm. On a rebel master near. One of the words, and in the primitive period of are sure they will read with pleasure the former were 300 freed people, but colored hands gave me a touching society, actions formed a large porthe following account of a visit made few men, as they had left for Govern- account of the former selling of mem- tion of the means of intercommunithe following account of a visit made ment works or the army. We visit- bers of a church by a master of the cation between mankind, because the to those of East Virginia, by Rev. S. ed the school, of 45 scholars, taught same church, and of the support machinery of speaking was less de-S. Jocelyn, of New York. We copy by our teacher, Mr. O. H. King, and given to it by the minister, both of veloped, words were less numerous, whom, and all like them, he regard- and books were unknown, to say noing by the children in spelling, read- ed as destitute of Christianity, and thing of the habitual taciturnity of

The principal meeting with the schools was on Tuesday, when they shook hands as elsewhere, as an act of religious fellowship. Addresses expect and of its were present in the Methodist church, and here the full number of our process.

The principal meeting with the mame by which it has now been try into Constantinople. When the was coming and going. Her young the illumination of a whole circle sit. With the images was coming and going. Her young the illumination of a whole circle sit. With the images was coming and going. Her young the illumination of a whole circle sit. With the ingest was coming and going. Her young the illumination of a whole circle sit. With the images was coming and going. Her young the illumination of a whole circle sit. With the ingest was coming and going. Her young the illumination of a whole circle sit. With the ingest was coming and going. Her young the illumination of a whole circle sit. With the illumination of a whole circle sit. With the ingest was coming and going. Her young the illumination of a whole circle sit. With the ingest was coming and going. Her young the illumination of a whole circle sit. With the illumination of a whole circle s

# Modest plant, in silent green, a Creeping o'er the darkling ledges,

Twining thy young leaves in spring-time O'er dreary nooks and most robed led

Genial shrub, so richly dowerd, Wreathing deep untrodden dazes, Stretching out thy arms maternal Over asphodels and daisies. Like virtue shielding hearts oppressed wit

Welcome, then, frail hedge-row climber Shadowing forth the path of fluty; Thorn crowned souls, by pride dnnoticed Sheltering germs of deathless beauty. Unseen, like thee, till heavenly light discloses, World-buried worth, and wreathes God's own with roses.

### KISSING:

ITS ORIGIN AND HISTORY. There are few acts of more diversified and contrasted significance of kissing her hand is requisite Directly one of them came to me. companions,) whose sun is shining a symbolical character; and though it must be recognized the moment the Oriental character." In this lan-guage or action, a kiss vas natural-

and saw our teacher, Miss R. W. I'll not swap it either, for the pretti- the first recorded in history. Indeed, Smith of Philadelphia, who is doing est mahogany or cherry table that the Bible abounds with all sorts of me?" middle, with lion's claws, and if the 1 Samuel 10: 1; of reconciliation, and of our missions and schools at With all the disabilities of the colfortress Monroe, at Hampton, Ports, month, Yorktown, and other places, ored people at Norfolk, and opposite, at Portsmouth, they possess large brick and convenient churches; at Portsmouth, they possess large brick and convenient churches; at Norfolk, two Baptist and one Methodist, the latter having a membership of 800 persons.

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With all the disabilities of the colored people at Norfolk, and opposite, at Portsmouth, they possess large brick and convenient churches; at Norfolk, two Baptist and one Methodist, the latter having a membership of 800 persons. We visited the week-day schools tea in their toy cups under it, for and of idolatrous reverence, in Hosea held in the churches several times, which I thank the four legs; and 13: 2. There are also spiritual kissoreg people, required that it should sent was 490, led by Messrs. Coan use it got, so I took a punch, drove of peace was an apostolic custom, be vacated. General Viele, on being sent was 490, led by Messrs. Coan use it got, so I took a punch, drove of peace was an apostolic custom, pe vacated. General viele, on penng and Tyler, and our female teachers, in the eight-penny nails below the and continues to be one of the rites consulted, gave the mission assurmisses Pit, Patten, and Doxey, and surface, added a few screws, puttied in the encharistic services of the Ronumbers of colored teachers of the them over, and pasted marble-paper man Catholics, which, for obvious there has been no trouble.

Inumbers of colored teachers of the them over, and pasted marble-paper man Catholics, which, for obvious checkers over the top. Then it was reasons, is omitted on Good Friday.

werted me, when Jesus United brook of clearing and be worker. But account the broad of eternal life in my soul."

The prayers were impressive; the line of some insect to suggest the line of s ainging rainer gentie, and at the made some enective remarks.

Ing of some insect to suggest the description of the principal meeting with the name by which it has now been try into Constantinople. When the close while yet ainging, they shook The principal meeting with the name by which it has now been try into Constantinople.

our communications and intercourse as she was then called. matic poets.

were required to kiss the Koran, on which they were sworn—as the Jews on the Pentateuch and Christians on the New Testament. At the corona-

"I kiss your hand-and now farewell!"

the bee-hive. The sentinels at the door-way ceased to fan with their wings, that they might listen; the door way ceased to fan with their listen; the land said, "Look here, some fellows This mark was usually a mall stone, drones murmured with a hoarse voice; told me to bring a bottle of liquor to or pebble, cut in half, and upon the the bees ran in and out in great con- the meeting to-night, and get up and halves of which the host and the fusion; the work all stopped, and de- say, Here's to your health! They guest mutually inscribed their names. struction seemed to reign in this hon- said they would give me fifty cents and then interchanged them with eyed kingdom. What was the mat- if I did. Them's 'em all along the each other. The production of this ter? After a great deal of noise and gallery up there; there they are. I stone was quite aufficient to insure clamor, it was discovered that the ain't going to do it." He went to friendship for themselves or their de bees had brought a criminal before the door, and we heard him break it scendants wherever they traveled their queen, to know what should be on the steps. He came in and went again in the same direction. Now it done with her. The queen turned up to the table and commenced to is evident that these stones required round slowly and majestically, as write his name, but he could not do to be privately kept, and the name

"Please your majesty, she won't

only idle, but is all the time complain- Joe," says one. "All right, Joe, all guest, my friend, "I will give him a ing and finding fault with everybody | right." and everything, and thus she makes Some three years after, I was in name written, which no man know. the whole hive unhappy!"

rou to sav?" poor Hebe, "I'm the most unfortue a lady on his arm. I knew it was nate of all your subjects. The fact Joe. Says I, "You stuck to it, didn't is, I'm not handsome! My face is you?" "Yes, sir, I stuck to that In 1856 an immense obelied, was small, and one of my eyes seems to pledge, and the girls have stuck to brought from Egypt to Rome, to be

wasted four long bright days. I condemn you to rise at early dawn, to belp him up; peg him right up; and feet more—now a few inches only. go out at once and wash your face when he gets up, he'll look and see and it will be set to stand for it

far a mark of respect among our fore- not a happier or more beautiful bee and are content to pray with

### A SURAP FROM GOUGH.

tion of Queen Victoria, the peers of once, and when the lecture was over, sic, for neighborly exchanges, for en-England did homage by kissing the many persons came up to sign the teertaining angels unawares. Thanks sovereign's hand, as high officials pledge. A number of young ladies be to God for our sitting rooms in the sovereign's hand, as high officials pledge. A number of young ladies be to God for our sitting rooms. are also required to do in acceptance were standing by, and were looking James W. Alexander. the part of Supt. Sykes, and the master of great difficulties by the poor freedmen. There were 1,500 residents. This whole people have been forced by the late change of our military lines to leave their new city. I. "How do you do, sir." "Joe, I and it became a well-established custom, both among the Greeks and

mark !" hands with him, but he pulled his words: "I will give him to eat of "Won't work! A bee won't work!" cap over his eyes, and now and then the hidden manua;" and having done "No, your majesty, and she is not wiped a tear away. "Stick to it, so, having recognized him as my

good suit-nice black hat, boots inviolable, known only to himself "Please your majesty," whined cleaned, and a nice shirt collar, with

# THE SITTING ROOM.

and D'elmongt, and G' a tide its semant to the 'titie its semant to the

Cold WALL SH OVER

men, and a liberal collection was ta- with the former days of darkness and such old friends of the facily, and ing custom of Oriental churches) the proportion as she worked she grew at fifty doors, or still the former days of darkness and such old friends of the facily, and ing custom of Oriental churches) the tion at these meetings is upwards of \$20. Noble example for a poor people!

June 5—With Rev. Mr. Prescott,
missionary of the Baptist Home Missionary of the Baptist Home Missionary Society of New York to the freedmen, I visited Suffolk and Unjontown, the freedmen's village, and others, with proposed and surely no change in the freedmen's village, and others, with proposed and surely no change in the freedmen's village, and others, with proposed and surely no change in the freedmen's village, and others, with proposed and surely no change in the freedmen's village, and philosophyrical surface with master that have so far taken plac, I have that have so far taken plac, I have the men, and by the women to the like polished gold, her wings shone to the men, and by the women to the women. However, the peculiar circumstances have vanished which the schools, gave assurance of general improvement and elevation. The exercises were conducted by Mr. Coan, Mr. Tyler, and others, with in the true family sense; some time that have so far taken plac, I have the men, and by the women to the women. However, the peculiar circumstances have vanished which the schools, gave assurance of general progress making in the fit really of the schools, gave assurance of general progress making in the true family sense; some time to the men, and by the women to the mission at the polished gold, her wings shone to the men, and by the men in the true family should be and surely no change in the future.

The sweet highly interesting, that have so far taken plac, I have the women to the men, and by the women to the mission at the men, and by the women to the mission at the men, and by the women to the mission at the men and surely no change in the future family and the men and surely no fathers, that for one person to write in the whole hive. Even the lazy families once a day. The very name or say that he "kissed the hand" of drones bowed and hummed admirator of a sitting room, living room or another, was a formulary of equivation as she passed. At the end of her common room, sounds plebeich, and lent import with the expressions of sentence, she stood once more before savors of "country." obedience and servitude with which the queen, "Hebe, the beautiful!" men, rich believere, who make notes in science of gathering their family sile with the world are now usually attended. To this frequent allusion is made by Shakespeare and the drawho is willing to work, and to do the room, whether covered with Axgood to others, shall be happy and minster carpete or unplained plant, On a trial in the Court of Queen's grow beautiful by the process. Beau- whether hung with damask or with the Bench, in London, in which some Mo- ty casts her mantle only on the indus- hunting-skirts and bear-skins, where hammedans gave testimony, they trious and the good."-J. Todd, D.D. that little kingdom, a Christian house. hold, daily meets for prayer, for praise, for kind words, for joint labors. for loving looks, for rational enter-I was lecturing in a small town tainment, for reading aloud for many

THE DISCONTENTED BEE.

There was a terrible commotion in who? why, I didn't think I had a handed down from father to son, and queens should do, and then inquired : it; so he braced himself, and caught written on them carefully concealed. "What is the matter? Why have hold of his arm, but he could not do lest others should obtain the priviyou brought that young bee before it. Says he, "Look here—that's my leges, instead of him for whom they were intended. How nutural, then, Then the ladies came up and shook is the allusion to this custom in the white stone, and in the stone a new the same place, and I saw a gentle- eth, saving he that receiveth it-"Hebe, is this so? What have man walking along, dressed in a pledge of my frieudship, sacred and

# WETTING THE ROPES.

set up in the square of St. Peter's. bee, yet my dress is not rich gold, Some people think that when they To raise it to its place would require but has a dim, leaden look, and my have persuaded a drunkard to sign most powerful machinery and the feet are large, and my arms are hairy, the pledge, they have done with him. highest skill in engineering. Thou many and my ears are too large. In It's a mistake; it's then he wants cands assembled to witness the short, I'm so plain that nobody ever your help. He is at the bottom of achievement. Slowly the massive notices me, and I have no admirers, the hill, lower than the common level. column rose, as round and round the and actually overheard a gentleman He must climb; it's hard work; he windlasses were whirled. The crows say, 'How homely Hebe grows!' commences tremulously, feebly, doubt- pressed in, gazing with bilent additions Those who are handsome, and have admirers, can afford to work, but for me, there is nothing but chagrin and mortification!"

"Foolish one!" cried the queen.
"Now hear your sentence! You will, I hope, have a long life, even nine moons long! You have already manual another peg under his feet; he rests; he rests; he rests; he has worked hard and stops; put manual to the rests. It is near to its place. farther-nay, even to bold it There is, or there ought to be, in it is. It aways with the stands of sucking twenty-five hundred flow- hung round by memory with the por- ory. An English sailer water the

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PRISTREMAL CONFESSION. OVERT IT TO BE HELD ANNUALLY OR TRI

ferredite, Brought before the church- keepers as of Sunday folks. J. P. H. end de they devide, so let it be. Table question will apontaneously Which is better imore for the har with of the designination—an mount or a thential Conference?

One of the chief reasons, if I mistake not why the Conference was changed from attanciant to a triennial gathering, was the expense attending it. And as the denomination had then just been partitioned into Associations, it was thought that they might supply the place, to a certain extent, of a general gathering.

Since that time, however, our benevolent organizations have sprung and as it will cost but little, if anything, more to have a meeting of the Conference in connection with the meetings of the Societies, the question returns, would it not be better?

For one, I cannot see a single valid reason against it, but many for it. It is in harmony with the historic development of the denominafor the rest of the year.

## IRON BEDSTEADS.

A few years' observation is suff cient to show the generous, catholic, brotherly, yet God-and-truth honoring, progressive spirit of the Seventhday Baptists. These are the best characteristics of our denominational spirit. Without them, a people of so much intelligent personal independence, gathered in part from so many various schools of thought and heart, and with that full persuasion, each of his own orthodoxy, which naturally springs from personal examination, however partial or biased, could not possibly remain an organized and co-operating body. Enough of this spirit would unite all Christians in one, upon the only authority of Christ and His Spirit in the Holy Scriptures, the only pledge of faith and consecration to Him; a little less of it would divide even us into as many or more sects than there are among First-day Baptists, (Associated. Old School, New School, Antinomian, Free Will, Christian, Free Mission. Tunkers, Campbellites, Winebrennarians, Mennonites, River Brethren, Adventiste, &c., ten or twelve,) allowing us not 1,000 communicants

Yet we have some dear good ortho- souls are all aglow beneath its kinddox leaders, of various views, who ling influence, but they must press have seemed, and still seem, disposed the uprising flood back upon their to make "iron bedsteads," each of own souls, nor give vent to one single his own length, on which all must emotion. We know woman is a berest or be racked. Do they not know, ing of more generous emotions, of ought not to, bear such treatment know she can draw as near, perhaps from their brethren? Who has made nearer, her divine Lord and Master. them masters over others, or others Yet when we come together to talk the merits of these productions—let

the gag for the sake of peace! A man may tell of the hope that never plea far more frequently used to pro- dies that reaches beyond the vale generally graceful and eloquent. The test error thanks preserve the truth, of this life, into the most holy life of productions of the young ladies, if and especially fit for any notion or the redeemed; but woman sits en any difference can be drawn, were practice that will not bear the light chained. This life, given us for inof brotherly discussion.

my standard, but that which the de- one of its important elements, or ed a clear and distinct enunciation. nomination has set up. Pshaw! means of growth. what better right has the majority of A broad field for Christian effort our little ten thousand to impose has been pointed out to us by our what it believes to be the truth upon friend." Langley," one that can by the misority, than the majority of all no manner of means be over estimat- no less credit to the occasion than year, and not £20,000, at the rate of Christians to impose infant baptism ed. But the more Christians engage or Sunday-keeping on us. But a in this private, individual effort, the good man says, the cases are not more, when they meet in the social parallel; we only require obedience capacity, will they desire to, and the to the truth. That is merely begging more they can, report progress in stitution generally, and closed with

has slways been the cause of divis- social gatherings, and yet enjoy to use, even in behalf of truth; for, themselves a pleasant and useful driven det the errorlets draw away means of attaining to a higher lifetheir disciples, friends and sympa- to a higher sphere of Christian ac. the reach of the truth, whereas, in Christian activity in "public service," one hundred and fifty of them have Seaver, and Wendell.

And now, brethren, whether Cal young and reformative, whether ence of held on the fourth day of the week self-saorilioing lovers of truth or selfsection lover to spower, do as you red to the Charekeith coning tandor would be dolle by i diske no more minutes of the last Conference of Italunder the one Master. Let us not in well to have the question thus re- compel as many sects of Sabbath-

> "MOUTH SERVICE. the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder:

I had proposed to have no more to say on this subject, and it is with diffidence that I attempt to review an eticle from so able a pen as that of Langley." Yet I wish, with your onsent, to say a few words on the new turn the subject has taken. The question seems no longer to

be the superstition of "mouth ser vice," but rather, Has a woman right to let her voice be heard in the public service of God's house? This question has probably arrested the attention of every reader of the Biup; requiring a yearly gathering; ble. Paul commands, that the women keep silence in the churches—a command doubtless still binding in its proper application. We might easily conceive a rule necessary in society constituted as it was, and is even to the present day, in the East, that would be wholly unnecessary in society as constituted in our own country. But the Apostle is authority. tion. It is in accordance with its and if we would prosper, we must genius and spirit. It is in response follow his teaching. The question, to the prompting of brotherly affection | then, resolves itself into this: What is the spontaneous outgushing feeling the church, as recognized by Paul, of a plain, common people, that we and to which he applied his injuncare. Not only in this, but it is de-tion? It cannot be a congregation manded by the unsettled and loose of people assembled for the worship state of our doctrines and practices, of God, engaged in the various forms by our imperfectly organized condi- of devotional exercise. In such contion as an evangelizing power in the gregations there are usually many world. It seems to me, in view of and not unfrequently nearly all, who these things, that we could not spend are not recognized, by God or man, one day in a year more profitably as belonging to the church—as being than to come together as brethren, believers in Christ. If the Apostle upon the platform of our common had had reference to the body of befaith, and consult, and counsel, and lievers in Christ, he would not have gather strength, wisdom, inspiration, said churches, but simply church. "Let them ask of their husbands at But lest I may appear to be enter- home," would indicate that they were ing upon the discussion of a point not to be there at all, or else the that needs no discussion, but is self- mind of woman is conceived to be so evident to all. I forebar for the pre- obtuse that she could not comprehend what was said, until explained by her more capable spouse. No one will maintain for a moment, that women are not to meet in the public assemblies for divine worship, thereby depriving them of one of the most com mon means of grace, and of assistance in the Christian life. Yet it is as much a part of the command, that they shall not be there, by implication, as that they shall keep silence.

here used, must mean those organizations, in different localities, for deliberative, for judicial, and for executive action, and that it is here, and here alone, that women are to keep silence Can it mean the social meeting, the meeting for prayer and conference, where it is evidently applied, in the article before us? "Langley" will not tell you they had such meetings in the days of the Apostle. But if it is to be applied here, where are we Keep silence! Their voices may not be heard thanking God for mercies past and present, nor asking Him for blessings to come. Their voices may not be heard in the song of thanksgiving and of praise, but "ask of their husbands at home." What an application. Yet it is a legitimate one of the position. They may listen to the story of Jesus' love until their themselves would not, quicker impulses, than man. We But they bid their brethren accept the emotion burns pure and warm, tellectual and spiritual growth and

It seems to me that churches, as

their Christian life. A people may This attempt to require conformity be educated to keep silence in their sions and sects. It is a bad weapon good degree of life, but they deny to

impelled to engage in the other vanistic or Arminian, whether hold- There may be exceptions to this, but may safely give it a general sigper mhether literalizers or spiritual- nificance. It is in the spirit of the izers, whether trying to follow the Christian religion, that it is thus. light of the Fathers or the Father of The two forms of service combined, lights, whether old and conservative and some modifications of them, are doubtless the best criterion of Christian character we have.

All must admit, as "Langley" claims, that there is danger of put-The bole to a question from the iron bedsteads; be really brothers ting too much stress upon the outward life. By their inner life, the fruits resulting from this inner life, ve shall know them. Let us cultivate this inner life, and the outer life will show for itself of what household we are.

MILTON ACADEMY.

The ninth year of this Institution. under its last charter, closed July 7th. It has been a time of earnest toil by the teachers, and gratifying advancement by the students. The examination of the classes evinced thorough drilling and exact study. The Normal Class has been the largest in the State, and the Academy drew from the State Fund \$630 for this class. The average attendance per term was 150 students, quite as large as in any previous year; while the whole attendance for the year was 410, a number somewhat less, on account of the large enlistment of its young men in the army. The facilities for scientific instruction have been increased by the addition of apparatus and chemicals to the amount of \$400. A new building for boarding purposes has been finished, and is worth \$2,000. The list of patrons in different sections of the country has been considerably enlarged, and all the efforts of the teachers and supporters of the school have been seconded by a generous community.

Prof. Twining, who has taught with excellent success in the mathe matical department for the past two years, leaves, with the high esteem and best wishes of the whole school to complete his studies elsewhere. The higher branches of his department will be taught by Prof. A. Whit ford, who relinquishes a portion of his classes in the languages to Prof E. Searing, a young man of thorough education and distinguished ability in teaching. Both Prof. Twining and the Principal received, at the close of the term, presents of valuable books from the students; and the latter also, a costly photographic album from the graduating class. The prospects of the Institution are very encouraging, and the coming Fall Term, which opens Aug. 25th, bids fair to be among the largest.

ning, July 5th, the Annual Sermon as chaplains; 28 sons of ministers College, and Buchanan at Dickinson nie, of Janesville, Wis. His theme loit College; one in nine of all the was, "The Education of the Soul by church members are in the war. Out the Bible for the Future Life," and of forty-three churches heard from in

the address before the Societies was whom are eleven church officers and presented by the Rev. C. D. Helmer, seven sons of ministers. of Milwaukee, and is regarded as a production of fine literary merit, The evening after was devoted to the 7 Presbyterian churches, 10 Methomusical concert by the Academy dist Episcopal, 3 Protestant Metho-Choir, which gave good satisfaction.

The Annual Exercises of the stu-Grove, on Tuesday afternoon, July 7th. The following notice of this occasion was published in the Janesville Gazette, July 10th, by one of the

"At two o'clock P. M., a procesposed of professors and students, was formed in front of the academy buildings, which marched to a grove on the south of the village, where all

"The exercises were here opened with prayer by Rev. W. C. Whitford. Principal: after which essays were read by eight young ladies, and declamations delivered by six young

"Space will forbid that I speak of tions did credit to the heads and hearts of their authors. The themes were well chosen, and the delivery more uniformly good than those of the gentlemen, exhibiting fine taste. and a high degree of mental develop-But some good brother says, not attainment, to woman, is closed in ment. The majority of them evinc-

> The vocal exercises by the singing class of L. A. Platts, were performed with artistic taste, and did the music by the band. A graduating class of four persons, were duly addressed by the Principal, after which he favored the audience with a destitution of the metropolis. statement of the condition of the insome eloquent allusions to what the institution had done for the cause of education, and in sending forth soldiers in the defense of our country. several of whom now sleep, in a sol- Prince and Princess of Wales. dier's grave, the sleep that knows no waking on the shores of time. It speaks well for the patriotism of the

lives to defend their

The citiens of Milton, judging duly apprediate their institution which has moven such a credit to their town, a also its worthy Principal and his efficient corps of assist

The following is the programme of

sic by the Band. 1. Salutatory Treason and Traitors—Home 2. Purity of Thought, E. Ann Clarke, Berlin sic by the Choir. 3. Writings on the Earth, Agnes J. Helms,

the orations and essays:

L. Huffman Milton. sic by the Band. 5. Alike, and yet Unlike, M. Miriam Jones 6. Mind One's Own Business, Georgian Dingman, Troy Center.

d our National Troubles, John

Misic by the Band 7. Who shall foll away the Stone? William 8. Thoughts of a Battle-Field—a Poem-Magge C. McFarland, Monticello

sic by the Band. Trials and Rewards of Teaching, Lizzie A ). True Ambidon, William R. Taylor, La 11. Responsibility of the American Woman,

Misic by the Band. 13. The Pyramid of Creation, Eliza Sanders, Our Birthright - John A

ADDRESS TO THE GRADUATING CLASS. Music by the Band. BENEDICTION.

Graduating Class.
Lewis A. Platts, John A. Smith, Permelia

Cronkhite, Eliza Sanders. The essays on the subjects, "Mind One's Own Business," "The Responsibility of the American Woman.' and "The Pyramid of Creation," are particularly commended; while the poem, "Thoughts on a Battle-Field." was heartily applauded. The orations on "National Prosperity," "Treason and Traitors," and "Our Birthright," displayed a high order of talent, and were forcibly delivered.

met in the delightful grounds of the Academy, and listened to the excellent music discoursed by the Stoughthe surrender of Vicksburg was re ceived, amid cheers and rejoicings by the assembly, and the firing of cannon in the village. At the close of this entertainment a "reunion of the students" was celebrated by over three hundred of their number, in the rooms of the Academy, which had been tastefully decorated for the occasion. It was a scene for reviving old memories and renewing the best friendships of the heart. Milton, Wis., July 20th, 1863.

RELIGIOU: INTELLIGENCE.

Out of 110 curches in Illinois, oneeighth of the nembers have gone to The Anniversary Exercises were the war. Our of 169 churches in largely attended. On Sunday eve- Wisconsin, five ministers have gone was preached by the Rev. J. H. Jen- are in the rable; 50 students of Bewas discussed with impressive power. | Minnesota, one-seventh of the male On Monday afternoon following, members are in the army, among

There are now open in Washington city, 7 Protestant Episcopal churches. dist. 4 Baptist. 3 Lutheran, 6 Roman Catholic, 2 Friend's meeting houses. dents were held in the Anniversary 1 Reformed German church, 1 Swedenborgian, 1 Unitarian, 1 Hebrew ored congregations.

Rev. Dugald Sinclair, pastor of the most prominent friends of education Baptist church in Sobo, C. W., is ninety-eight years old, and yet preaches to his people every week. He has sion, headed by the band, and com- in his church a member whom he baptized sixty-eight years ago, and who left Scotland for the sake of enjoying the ministry of his old pastor. things necessary had been prepared who had previously emigrated to Canada. This is a remarkable case of longevity and of bearing fruit in old age

Dr. Jeffrey, of Philadelphia, baptized on the 24th of June, Rev. Benjamin Jones, a late member of the Methodist Protestant church: and antion with two other persons, was added to the Second Baptist church, Wilmington, Del., June 28th.

College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa, the degree of D. D. was conferred on the Concern; Rev. Luke Hitchcock. The well adapted to their several produc- Fellows, died of consumption June

> £2,000 a year, to the scheme for raising a million sterling for the spiritual

> The English papers describe in brilliant colors the appearance of the crowd at the annual ceremonial of Oxford University, which was graced this year by the presence of the

every Protestant minister liable to Church, for the use of its Theological draft was drawn, viz: Rev. Messrs. Seminary. It includes several thouthis to how come to be out of tivity. Whether a person commences institution, when it is known, that Haskell, Johnson, Palmer, Pickman, sand volumes, many of them exceed from general debility, in the 77th and several transfer.

THE SABBATH-SCHOOL PAPER.—The first number of "The Sabbath-School ary paper says that the Confederate PAPER" is published. We date it Government have determined that July, because we wish the volumes henceforth no school books shall be to begin and end with the middle of admitted from the United States, but the civil year. The second number that English books shall be made will be issued early in August, and use of in their schools until such subsequent numbers so as to be dis- time as they can either manufacture tributed on the first Sabbath of the books for themselves, or can have month in which they are dated. Our them manufactured in this country,

request to be informed of the number | vantage. wanted. The churches at Milton and Albion, for instance, order one hundred copies each. It is hoped the the other churches, for whose benefit the paper has been started, will once notify us how many copies the want. Of course they will not e pect us, at the present high price paper, to send along, post-paid,

THE IOWA BAND .- The Newslette gives an interesting account of the twentieth anniversary of the "Iowa Band," held recently at Burlington during some parts of which, it said, few eyes were dry. The origin of the Band is described as follows:

very large number of surplus copies

"Twenty years ago, twelve stulents in Andover Theological Seminary banded themselves together to away by cart-loads. come to the then far-west territory of Iowa. Two or three ministers only twelve reached the south part of the State the same year. Ten are still alive, of whom seven were present at the meeting. These seven with teresting article on Life in Germany. their wives visited the grave of that | There is a tale by D. R. Castleton, en-In the evening of this day, a large there on their knees reconsecrated teries, by S. W. Benjamin; a poem of Monday, July 27th: number of the citizens and students themselves to the work. And now, feeling that they ought to make mention of the goodness of God, the se. Fitzhugh Ludlow and Mrs. J. ven took their places in the pulpit, Palmer. The remaining contributors and after a statement of the facts of ton Cornet Band, and by the choir of their history, by one of their number, the school. While here, the news of united in singing the following hymp in which the congregation joined

> How are thy servants blessed, O Lord. Eternal wisdom is their guide, Their help, Omnipotence.

Th' Eternal Shepherd still survives, New comfort to impart: His eye still guides us-and his voice Still animates our hearts. To Father, Son, and Holy Ghost,

WHERE THEY WERE EDUCATED .- O and Mary College, in Virginia-Jef-Harvard-John Adams and John Quincy Adams. Madison graduated at Princeton, Polk at the University of North Carolina, Pierce at Bowdoin College, Pennsylvania. The res

Of the Vice-Presidents, Harvard has graduated two. John Adams and Elbridge Gerry. William and Mary two, Thomas Jefferson and John Ty-Princeton two, Aaron Burr and George M. Dallas. Columbia College two. George Clinton and Daniel D. Tompkins. Yale one, John C. Calhoun. Transylvania University one. Richard M. Johnson. Centre College, in Kentucky, one, John C. Breckin-

never had a college education.

Of the Chief Justices, Jay was a vard three, Yale two, Union, Dartmouth and Brown one each. Of the Ministers to England, Harvard and Princeton have each graduated five.

It will be seen that Harvard University, William and Mary College. Princeton, have furnished most of the occupants of these high offices.

JEWISH POPULATION.—The Journal Allemand says that among the 1,300, 000,000 of human beings who people our globe, there are 800,000,000 paof Christian fellowship and love, and it suffice to say, that all the productions—let other preacher of the same denomina Jews. Of the Jews, about one-half mons, on the 13th of July, Mr. Roe in bringing the enemy to a stand are in Europe. In Russia there are buck withdrew his motion for the re-1,220,000; in Austria 853,000; in Prussia 284,000; and in the rest of Germany 192,000. At Frankforton own feelings to the wishes of Lord At the commencement of Cornell the-Maine, there is one Jew to every sixteen Christians; in Prussia one Jew to seventy-three Christians: while in Norway and Sweden, there assistant agent of the Western Book is not more than one Jew to six thousand Christians. It is remarka-President of the College, Rev. S. M. ble, that while in England, France and Belgium, where the Jews enjoy civil rights, their number is decreas- we have not had the pleasure of seeing, they increase in other countries The Bishop of London has sub- where they are less free and depised. scribed £2,000, at the rate of £200 a According to the report of the Missionary Kruger, there are thirty three Missionary Societies specially engaged in converting the Jews. These societies employ an aggregate so called, to be held at Saratoga of two hundred missionaries, half of Springs on the 11th of August. whom are converted Jews. Twenty thousand Israelites have been baptized since the commencement of the present century.

Bethune, D. D., has been presented to late riot in New York. In Salem, Mass., says the Gazette, the Synod of the Reformed Dutch lingly rare and valuable.

Nothing Yank EE .-- A London literus, that it is a great saving of tron- the Confederacy. But we think it ble for those who receive the papers, will be found, after the war is over. to have the postage paid in advance. that such matters do not go accor-We have therefore made the price 15 ding to "grit." The laws of trade cents per copy for any number larger cannot be permanently set aside by than eleven, with the understanding the prejudices or passions of a peothat the postage is to be paid by us. ple, who will in the long run get Some of the churches have responded their books and their clothes where very promptly and generously to our they can buy them at the best ad-

> THE RIOT IN NEW YORK .- A large number of the leading rioters in New York received the death penalty of their infamous course in the charges made upon them by the military. Others are likely to receive it at the hands of the officers of justice. Three men, named Marks John Silver. Owen McKinney, and Dennis Casey, have been arrested on a charge of hanging a negro at the corner of Seventh avenue and Twenty-eighth street. New York. The witnesses are respectable citizens, and the proof is said to be conclusive. It is evident that robbery had much to do with the riot. The police have discovered on our flanks and rear. Moseby's large quantities of stolen property. which had in many cases been taken

HARPER'S MAGAZINE for August is were in the territory. Eleven of the an excellent number. It opens with a paper by Mr. Lossing, on the War of 1812. J. Ross Brown has an inone of the twelve who is dead, and titled "Eulalie"; a paper on Ceme- patch, published in the daily papers by T. B. Aldrich; and stories by are Mrs. M. E. Dodge, Mrs. Fanny and H. A. Delile.

ILLUSTRATED NEW TESTAMENT. Mr. Thomas Longman, of the great London publishing house, is preparing an edition of the New Testament, of and the rebels were taught a lesson which only 250 copies will be struck they will not soon forget. off in quarto, the subscription price being \$52. It is expected to be the most perfect specimen of the combined skill of printer and wood engraver ever produced in England. It will be illustrated from missar ters, with borders, ornaments, and initial letters, all copied from the ilferson, Monroe and Tyler; two at luminated MSS. of the best pens, under the care of Mr. Henry Shaw. It will be published before Christmas.

> THE senior class at Yale numbers 122—the largest class that has graduated from this institution for several years, having entered with 175 members. Forty-five make law their profession, sixteen divinity, ten medicine. The average weight of the class is 143 pounds, the average age twenty-two years. The shortest man is five feet three inches, the tallest six feet two inches and a half; the youngest is nineteen years old, the out from Newbern, N. C., by General oldest twenty-nine.

MELANCHOLY COINCIDENCES.—The Cincinnati Enquirer says that the death of Major McCook furnishes some megraduate of Columbia, Ellsworth of lancholy coincidences in the history Princeton, Marshall was not a grad of his family in connection with the uate of any college, and Taney grad war. His youngest son, Charles, uated at Dickinson. Of the Supreme was killed at the first battle of Bull Rocky Mount, destroyed two miles of Synagogue, and 10 churches for col- Judges, Princeton has educated eight, Run, on the 21st day of July, 1861; and Harvard three. Of the Secreta his son, Col. Robert McCook, was ries of State, Princeton has graduat killed on the 21st day of July, 1862, ed five. William and Mary four, Har and the father himself was killed on the 21st day of July, 1863. gether with thirty thousand pounds

> Mississippians, it is said, want to return to the Union. General Sherman reports to Gen. Grant, that the and the College of New Jersey, at leading citizens of Jackson and the surrounding country have implored him to take some action to bring about such a result. They admit that they staked all on Vicksburg.

THE RECOGNITION of the Southern gans, 338,000,000 Christians, 156,- Confederacy makes small progress Wolford's Brigade, which was the ad-000,000 Mahomedans, and 7,000,000 in England. In the House of Com- vance, and the enemy, we succeeded cognition of the South, yielding his

ASHER M. KNAPP, of Little Grant, Grant Co., Wis., says in a letter "If there should be any of our Sabbath keeping brethren along here, we would be happy to see them, as ing one for nearly three years."

resented at the "Sabbath Convention."

already been collected for the families of the policemen, firemen, and THE LIBRARY of the late Rev. Geo. soldiers, injured or killed during the

> Frankfort, Ky., on Sunday, July 26th, tillery. Pitten rebald was year of his age.

WAR NEWS OF THE WEEK. MEADE AND LEE.

There has been much difficulty in understanding the dispatched from the Army of the Potomac during the past week. The following dated Washington, Sunday, July 28th, is supposed to be reliable:

Advices from the Headquarters of the Army of the Potomac, receivexperience in past years has satisfied This shows good grit on the part of ed to-night, say that during the past week our troops have not been idle. but by a close scrutiny of Lee's movements have, by rapid marches. succeeded in baffling his several attempts to enter Eastern Virginia, and forestalled his attempted possession of the gaps of the Blue Ridge. It is believed that he is now moving rapidly towards Staunton Shenondoah Valley. He tried successively Snicker's. Ashby's. and Manassas Gaps, but found a strong Union force already there. At the two last named places, he was driven back with loss. At Chester Gap our cavalry recaptured 1.100 of the cattle stolen by the enemy, and deveral hundred sheep. A large number of horses have also been recovered.

Several skirmishes have taken place. With the exception of cavalry engagements, the principal fight occurred Thursday evening botween Linden and Front Royal, in which a brigade of rebel infantry probably Lee's rear guard, were driven through the town.

The cavalry have done excellent ervice. The several commands have performed arduous marching and reconnoissance, and completely foiled Stuart in all his attempts at a raid small but energetic command have alone given us trouble, principally by cutting off foraging parties and messengers."

It is reported, that on Sunday last. forty of Moseby's guerrillas were captured near Fairfax Station

CHARLESTON.

The latest news from Charleston is communicated in the following dis-

On the 19th, the rebels attempted to drive our forces from James Island. The attack was sudden and unexpected, but General Terry met and repulsed them with great slaughter. Barrow, Louise Chandler Moulton, The gunboat Pawnee, which supported the left flank, grounded, and a rebel battery opened on her firing about 50 shots. 39 of which hit her. She subsequently floated of and opened on the rebels, putting them to flight. Our casualties were small

'The bombardment of Fort Wagner was renewed on the morning of the 22d, the iron-clads co-operating with the army. During the day Fort Wagner was silenced for a time, and doing great execution. A charge was then made on Fort Wagner, and our troops, after a desperate struggle, were obliged to fall back, which hey did in excellent order, and held their own positions.

"The loss on our side was severe but our total killed, wounded and missing, since the 10th, is only about 1.000. The 48th New York lost about 250, and only 3 officers escap. ed unharmed. The Catskill was struck over 50 times, but is all right."

NORTH CAROLINA.

The Petersburg Express (rebel) of the 22d, enlightens us as to the object and result of the expedition sent Foster on the 18th. It is admitted by the rebel journal, that the expedition was most successful. troops did fearful destruction. burned the railroad bridge Tar river, a structure three handred yards long, on the Wilmington and track, five thousand bales of cotton, and a large cotton factory, and captured a train of cars, two of which contained ammunition, which, to-

of bacon, they destroyed. MORGAN'S RAID.

Guerrilla John Morgan's raid into Ohio and Indiana is at an end. Nearly all of his men have been killed or captured, and he is inglor puely skulking off to save his neck. Shackleford reports. July 20: "We chased John Morgan and his

command over 50 miles to-day. After heavy skirmishing for six or beven about 3 o'clock this afternoon, when a fight ensued which lasted an hour. when the rebels fled, taking refuge upon a very high bluff. I sent a flac of truce demanding an immediate and unconditional surrender of Morgan and his command. The flag was received by Col. Coleman and other officers, who came down and saked personal interview. They asked an hour for consultation, I granted 40 minutes, in which time the command excepting Morgan, who deserted his command, taking with him a very small squad, surrendered. It was THE AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT SOCIE- my understanding that Morgan him-TY has made arrangements to be rep- it was the understanding of Morgan officers and men. The number of killed and wounded is inconsider. Springs on the 11th of August.

Seventy Thousand Dollars have

liready been collected for the fami-

captere Morgan bissail. On the 23d of July, Margan of ed the Muckingum, work after to he was attacked by aftile Hon. John J. CRITTENDEN died at Colonel Hall, with two pieces of was checked by Colors

but he finally escaped via Cumberland, Guernsey county.

The "finality" of the great rebel the following dispatch from Col. J M. Shackleford, dated three miles south of Lisbon, Ohio, Sunday, July Kate, on the 12th July, at the south

General's order for the balance."

Dispatches from Admiral Porter announce that Yazoo City, which was held by about eight hundred rebels ment Pennsylvania Volunteers, took under General Herron on the 13th and one reseel, formerly a gunboat heal. fell into our hands, and all the munitions of war.

A dispatch from Cairo, dated July 21st, says: Information was received. They fought in the battles of Gettysed Saturday afternoon, that a force of burg, and were abandoned by their rebels 300 or 400, strong would en left on the field, about four thousand camp that night at a point three in all are to go into hospital on Dason was nearly all away upon a scout in Alabama. A detachment of the 6th Illinois, and 3d Battalion of the 6th Ohio cavalry, were immediately sent forward, who surprised and captured the whole force.

A dispatch from Gen. Grant to

" Joe Johnston evacuated Jackson now in full retreat east. Sherman says most of his army must perish from heat, lack of water, and general discouragement.

The army paroled here have to ereat extent deserted, and are scat tered over the country in every di

Learning that Yazoo City was being fortified, I sent General Herron there. Five guns were captured. : many stores, and about three hundred prisoners.

General Ransom was sent to Natchez to stop the crossing of cattle for the eastern army. On arrival he found large numbers had been driven out of the city to be pastured; also, that munitions of war had recently been crossed over to wait for Kirby

He mounted about two bundred of his men, and sent them in both diof Texas cattle, two thousand head of which were sent to General Banks. The balance have been and will be brought here.

In Louisiana, they captured more prisoners and a number of teams loaded with ammunition.

Over two million rounds of ammunition were brought back to Natchez with the teams captured, and two hundred and sixty eight thousand rounds, besides artillery ammunition, were destroyed.

Gradually we are getting at the truth as to the utter exhaustion of the rebel garrison in Vicksburg during the recent siege. Thus the Jackson (Miss.) correspondent of the Mobile papers gives the following

account: "I have conversed with some or the officers who have come out, and they say that when the men rose from the trenches, where they had been for thirty-eight days, without having ever been relieved, and marched out to stack their arms, one-third of them reeled and staggered like drunken men from famine and exhaustion, and many of them fell t the ground unable to rise again; but when the guns were stacked, and the color-bearers marched up to lay their tattered and worn banders upon the stacks, then, and not till then, did they seem to know and feel that all that they had struggled and suffered for for many long and dreary days and weeks was lost."

Correspondence from Bragg's and Johnstons armies depict them in des titution and greatly demoralized. Our scouts report the majority of the planters anxious that we should ret possession of the country before Jeff. out the whole southern country

TENNESSEE. A dispatch from Tullahoma. Tena. of July 18th, says:

"Colonel Wilder's mounted inof the One Resided and Twenty- enth Connecticut, which suffered third Illinois and the Seventeenth largely in missing. Lucius Polk. Several skirmishes ing commercial intercourse. were had in the course of the trip, The President has removed from

The light of July ten Baint At a nouse in remsystanta, where A lady has been of long of the Laundry where Pyle's O. K. has been at lady has be wounded on the field. Our loss was would have been entertained sump- signed Frank Parker. Frank was willing to admit it, though they must cream Tartar, are also the best in use, and wounded on the delet. Our loss was would have been entertained sumplo killed and 34 wounded. Cooper tuously at that house, without fee or scordingly enrolled, and is now eventually, or wool will be imported always full weight. All who regard health to meet the demand.

For further particulars, address the Principal, or Rev. Geo. E. Tomlinson, President to meet the demand. retreated towards Fort Smith,

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

Admiral Lee, in a communication dated off Newport News, encloses a raider Morgan is communicated in copy of a report from Captain Case. respecting the driving ashore by the Penobscot, and the subsequent abandonment by her crew, of the steamer end of Smith's Island. An attempt "By the blessing of Almighty was made by the Penobscot's crew John H. Morgan, Col. Clarke, and the the blockaders, but without success. balance of the command, amounting and she was subsequently burned. to about 400 prisoners. I will start She is reported to have been a doublewith Morgan and staff on the first screw schooner-rigged iron steamer, train for Cincinnati, and await the with an assorted cargo of merchan-

At the battle of Gettysburg, Lieut, Col. George F. McFarland, being the only field officer with the 151st Regiwas captured by the Union troops 466 men and 19 officers beside himself and Adjutant into battle, and but 101 men and 7 officers answered to Two hundred and fifty prisoners were their mames in the evening. But says: "The evacuation of Jackson, as to be called upon for the service captured. The gunboat DeKalb they fought like tigers, and brought which accompanied the expedition low thousands of our foes. Col. Mc- the rolling stock of the New Orleans, Mr. R. K. Kuhn, an editor of the was sunk by torpedoes in shallow Farland had his sword-hilt struck. water, but no lives were lost. The then his horse, and finally was woundrebels burned three transports lying ed in both legs, one of which has above the city, and four large steam; since been amoutated below the knee. ers up the Yazoo. Six heavy guns The other wound will, it is thought,

More than two thousand wounded rebel prisoners have been brought to New York during the past few days. comrades. Of the eleven thousand miles from Rienzi, whose intentions vid's Island, and the arrivals take were to attack Camp Davis, a strong place daily, though none of the rebstockade fort six miles south of Cor els set foot in the streets of New inth, the next morning; they being York. The remaining thousands are points further south.

like desperate men, to fight to the last, have called out the entire white | ried out. the night of the 16th July. He is and forty-five who are not yet under rumor.

> cargo of provisions for the starving in the 140th New York regiment. poor of Ireland. The Griswold had was badly wounded in the leg at Gettaken in a return cargo at Cardiff for tysburg. Callao, and while on her way to the and bonded in the sum of one hun-field armory were drafted. dred thousand dollars.

high as 10,000, but half that number there cannot be over 54,183. would be very large, and perhaps

approximates the truth. rections. They captured a number under the enrollment act, at \$129 50, navy would fall." of prisoners and five thousand head and that of the surgeon and commissioner at \$112 83.

The recent riots have caused great rejoicings in Richmond; they have rebel chiefs.

ing its prescribed dimension-20 Com- erent executives. panies of 1st battalion are already organized, and 7 Companies of the Monroe, and will all soon be brought on the battle-field. into the organization. At least 2,500 men are already enlisted.

march from Catlett's Station towards will be held as a first-class military force. Fredericksburg, under Burnside, and fortification.

first part of the riot, when they were age. A Mrs. Eastman, the early Y., July 11th, 1863, Palmyra R. Green, conunsustained by any military force. playmate and life-long companion of sort of Nathan Daball, deceased, in the 19th their return from Catlett's Station un-Fresh army beef is self-transported, the federal army. and the saving in transportation effected by driving cattle for army supplies, is found to be equal to one and a quarter pounds per man per

The Fifty-fourth (colored) Massa-chusetts regiment, which art Boston iston Journal, Mr. Prescott of the last week for Newbern, N.C., is com- Farmington Chronicle, and Mr. Ridposed of the best class of men for gin of the Oxford Democrat. service, and as a proof of this it is stated by the Transcript, that of the \$50,000 bounty money paid to the Inquirer, and two of his composiregiment, the agent of the American tors; also Wm. Fisher of the Ledger.

During the campaign of 64 days, taken. ed, and prisoners, 43,700 men; about partners, have both been drafted. Davis has time to conscript there. cluding nearly 50,000 Enfield rifles Decisions of the Supreme Court. Great constript there. in their original packages, which The Boston Transcript says that major fell at work quietly upon a side were intended for the rebel army

nounce the arrival there, and incar- placed in the drafting box and drawn, the volunteer butcher, who by this were the other day, upon information ceration in the Libby Prison, of nine- and it is said the old gentleman will time had got himself professionally given by a colored man, discovered fantry has returned from a highly ty-one prisoners captured on Morris report at Lawrence in obedience to a bloody, "had seen no officer." The secreted in a hole in one of the Alson Burdick, Dundaff, Pa., successful expedition to Columbia Island in the late assault. Probably notification from Provost Marshal mob believed him, turned away, and wharves of Boston.

The most of them belong to the Sevand Controville the force consisted the most of them belong to the Sevand Controville the force consisted the most of them belong to the Sevand Controville the force consisted the most of them belong to the Sevand Controville the force consisted the most of them belong to the Sevand Controville the force consisted the most of them belong to the Sevand Controville the force consisted the most of them belong to the Sevand Controville the force consisted the most of them belong to the Sevand Controville the force consisted the force consisted the most of the most of the sevand controville the force consisted the force consisted the most of the sevand controville the force consisted the

Indiana. The expedition was dut Several heavy St. Louis, and one Thirty-two out of the thirty-three six days, and brought back nearly or two Chicago houses have chartered members of the Wareham (Mass.) eight hundred horses and mules and a boat, and in company with an iron- Mutual Draft Insurance Company two hundred and fifty negroes. Eigh- clad propose to make an excursion to were drafted. This is a case, ber- Heretofore the bulk of that raised at ty head of the stock and forty-two the land of cotton and sugar, for the tainly, where there will be no pernegroes were taken from General purpose, if possible, of re-establish plexing question as to the division facturers and speculators before July, the Peruvian flag.

resulting in the killing of ten gueractive service, and placed on the re-rillas and the capture of five com-tired list, General Wool, General Marion, assistant sergeant-at-arms; one thirty-second part has yet passed missioned officers and fifty privates. Harvey Brown, Col- E. T. Niles, proprietor of the Marion out of first hands. They hold it at or Colonel Gent (rebel) was too severe onel Justin Dimmick, Colonel Chas. Hopse; Albert Hale, principal of the near a dollar a pound, while they are ly wounded to be brought forward. S. Merchant, and Colonel Martin Farhayen High School; E. T. Allen, offered but sixty cents, and this is He was paroled and left in a country Burke, the order to take effect on the lawyer, and Job C. Trip, one of the all the buyers say they can pay. The house Our loss is one man killed." 1st of August.

Visitors to the field of Gettysburg God, I have succeeded in capturing to get her afloat under the guns of on his retreat, left six drunken, worthless surgeons to take care of 12,000 wounded. -

> A firm in Bridgewater, Mass., are making a gun from wrought iron. which will weigh, when completed, dise, and a notorious blockade run- about seventeen tons. It is forged was drawn. We understand that all solid, in an octagonal form, with the the residents on one square of street. cavity bored out thirteen inches in diameter, and will be hooped with drawn." strong bands of iron put on by hydraulic pressure. The lathe on which the largest in the world.

forty engines. The loss is incalcula-ble, important, and wholly irrepara-

The Navy Department has decided to build another new batch of iron emption fee, were drafted. Each clad vessels of war, differing in several important respects from all those hitherto constructed in this country. Instead of being propelled by a screw they will have paddle-wheels, and be entirely iron, with only the necessary

under the impression that the garri provided with accommodations at said, have relented, and the brutal daring thief and rascal. The loser's The rebel chiefs, justly alarmed at cers, chosen by lot from among those and commission merchant of Memthe magnitude of our recent victories in the Libby prison, in retaliation for phis, Tenn. He was traveling with served that those who were housed and their own losses, but determined, the rebel spies condemned by court his wife, child and servant, and had martial at Cleveland, will not be car- been to New York.

male population remaining in the It is rumored that the major-gen- had his money, \$3,200 of which was Gen. Halleck, dated Vicksburg, July States under their control, to rein- eralship in the United States army in gold, and the remainder in Georforce the disunion armies now in the made vacant by the retirement of gia, Alabama and Kentucky State field. Mr. Davis has ordered under General Wool will be tendered to currency, in a small leather satchel. arms all white men between eighteen General Grant, but so far it is only a When the train stopped, he left the miums of from \$150 to \$10 are offer- NEW YORK MARKETS--JULY 27, 1863.

> The rebel pirate Georgia has cap- Potomac had fifteen engagements by the daring thief, who it is ter, and Spring Wheat. For details, tured the relief ship George Gris- with the enemy in sixteen days, in wold, which vessel was recently dis- the recent campaign against Lee. patched from New York with a free Smith, the razor strop man, now

> > Two hundred and twenty-five of

The N. Y. Post goes into an elabo-The Nashville Union says: De- rate statistical investigation to deter- cents to the dollar, and he expected serters are again leaving the shatter- mine how many men there are of mil- to dispose of both it and the gold at ed ranks of Bragg's army, and delitary age in the States east of the New York; but the fall of Vickslivering themselves up to our author- Mississippi, now under rebel control, burg and Port Hudson tending to de- marks left by small-pox. When the ities. Some place their number as and comes to the conclusion that preciate gold and State currency, he eruption is fully developed, he paints

The Richmond Dispatch, of July ing on to it. 17th, says: "We have made our An official order fixes the total calculations long ago, that all the ton traced the robber to Utica, and monthly pay of a provost-marshal, towns within reach of the enemy's arrested him, recovering \$4,376 in

got into the draft" in Boston.

The Union troops are now in possession of four rebel State capitals, given new life to the despondent and their respective seats of government are being carried about in car-The Invalid Corps is rapidly reach- pet bags and bandboxes by their itin-

and four batteries in the battle at for the destitute colored people and 3d battalion. Recruits are gathered Gettysburg. Six or seven hundred the families of the policemen and at St. Louis, Washington, Michigan, of her sons were killed. It is pro-soldiers who fell in the defence of the Connecticut, South Carolina, and Fort posed to erect a monument to them city. The fund for the colored peo-

are being leveled, and the rebel for- Mr. Peter Cooper gave \$1,000 to the The number of bullocks consumed tifications put into more perfect con- Police Life Insurance Fund, in acby the Army of the Potomac, during dition. A number of the finest guns knowledgment of the courage and the time that elapsed between their are being mounted, and the place devotion of the police daring the one hundred and first year of her

INCIDENTS OF THE DRAFT.

The draft has taken from the several newspaper establishment, in Maine, Mr. Richardson of the Port-

Among the persons drafted in Philadelphia are W. H. Harding of the Express Company received \$15,000 One of the editors of the Lancaster to transmit to their families in Ohio, Inquirer, the local editor of the Lan-Indiana, Wisconsin and Pennsylva- caster Express, and Mr. Riddle, editor of the Pitisburg Gazette, are also

ending with the capture of Vicks- The Hon. Charles Allen and James burg, the rebels lost in killed, wound- C. Davis of Greenfield, Mass., law 71,000 stand of arms were taken, in The former is the Reporter of the

among the conscripts in the Sixth of beef, cutting and carving it with across the Mississippi, and about 230 district is Deacon Josiah Brackett, great composure. The foremost rufof Charlestown, seventy-three years fians soon rushed in, demanding to Richmond papers of July 18th an- of age. By some error his name was know "where that officer was;" but

of the remainder.

Among those drafted at New Bed- it. Of 8,000,000 pounds, the growth United States assistant assessors. same state of affairs holds good all

The draft for the city Auburn state that thousands of the rebel and seventeen sub-district in the wounded are yet unprovided with county of Cayuga took lace last shelter or surgical treatment, owing week. The best of order was obto our surgeons having gone with served, and the best spirit as mani-General Meade's army. The War fested. The drafted men of Auburn Department refuses to call out vol- had a dress parade, headed by a unteer surgeons on account of the band of music, and with colors flymal practice resulting from such arding. The demonstration was one of rangements heretofore. Gen. Lee, the finest seen in that city for years.

The Philadelphia Press weaks as follows of the draft in Philadelphia "Everything passed off pleasantly.

Mr. Euoch W. Green, the publisher and editor of the Sunday Transcript. The Press also has the following:

"Among those drafted in Bucks the metal is being turned is one of county last week, were Andrew Jackson and John Brown, An en-The Richmond Whig, of July 23d, rolling officer was also so fortunate Miss., left in the hands of the enemy to which he was enrolling others. Jackson and Great Northern, the Doyleston Democrat, was also draft-Mississippi Central and Mississippi ed. One man who had baid one and Tennessee Railroads. The mo- thousand dollars for a substitute on tive power alone consisted of over the last draft, and another who had ble. Nothing goes well in the South- members of a club of twenty organized by each member paying fifty dollars, in order to lighten the exof the twenty had deposited his ing a total of one thousand dollars.

### HEAVY ROBBERY.

At Rochester, N. Y., one day last week a on the passenger train from The Richmond authorities, it is New York was robbed of \$13,200, by a design of executing two Union office name is George C. Rutter, a broker

He was en route to Cleveland, and riably escaped. seat temporarily, when the satchel thought occupied the immediate seat behind. In the confusion and rush Farmer Office, Rochester, N. Y. he made good his escape.

The loss was immediately made known to the police, and every effort made to secure the villain. He can be identified if arrested, and the collatter port was seized by the Georgia | the workmen employed in the Spring- | man follow them on the train at Syracuse, and watch the satchel closely.

The currency cost the broker 50

[Railroad detective S. F. R. Braypaper money, and \$3,180 in gold. Thomas Simms, the fugitive slave. The remainder of the \$1,000 is undoubtedly secreted in Rociester.

EQUAL TO THE OCCASION.—The munificent liberality of New York has in the generous contributions which in 1860. are now poured daily into the treas-Massachusetts had 18 regiments uries of the Relief Fund established

ple already amounts to \$14,000, and At Vicksburg, the federal works subscriptions are still coming in. families of policemen and soldiers year of her age: whose lives were sacrificed by the of the Sanitary Commission by a gentleman of this city whose name

> A SHREWD TRICK.—The howling mob of New York espied a major of a volunteer regiment alone in one of starving Englishmen. the avenues, and gave chase. He ran, but the ruffians gained upon him, until finally he looked for a convenient shelter in order to save his life. Just ahead of him was a

butcher's shop, into which he turned, divesting himself of his uniform coat and throwing it under a stall. Seizing a long knife and a cleaver, the

EFFECT ON THE WOOL MARKET.—The riages and six births. wool market is in a curious fix the West has been bought by manu- from the Polynesian islands under Now the growers are holding on to

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

A horrible accident occurred in The side wall of the 18th Ward Station House, which was burnt during the late disturbance, fell down upon Barzilla Bandolph, and Stephen B. Potter will trees, both for ornament and fruit trees, both processes of land. The altreston beautiful, and much labor has been at the late disturbance, fell down upon Barzilla Bandolph, and Stephen B. Potter will be ordered to the office of deacons. a number of people, mostly children, be ordained to the office of deacons. who were engaged in picking up wood and coal from the ruins. John Kennedy aged 13 years, Thomas Boylan 20 years old, and James Mc-Carty 12 years, were killed; Eliza O'Brien, 18 years, had her arm broken, and Francis Killigan, aged 16, was badly bruised in his face.

The rowing match for one thousand dollars and the Championship of liable to do military duty, were America, between Joshua Ward, of more acceptable gift could hardly have been and an immense amount of money sion to regret their munificent gift. changed hands on the result, the Pittsburgh man having been backed to win, at \$1,000 to \$500.

The Chicago papers announce the arrival there of the smallest vessel that ever crossed the Atlantic, a Norwegian schooner of fifty-five tons. with the unpronountable name o Skjoldmoen." She is direct from Bergen, Norway, consigned to a firm in that city, and has a cargo of herage in ninety-four days.

Diphtheria is raging at a fearful shut their children into the house to In testimony whereof, I have hereto set my keep them clear of it, but it was obwere victims soonest, while those that "roughed it" out of doors inva-

There is to be a Wheat Show at Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 8, 9, and 10, under the auspices of the Monroe County Agricultural Society. Pre-The cavalry of the Army of the was seized and taken from the seat bushels of White Winter, Red Wined for the best 20 bushels and 2 Ashes-Pots \$7@7 25; Pearls 8 87. address Joseph Harris, Esq., Genesee

In the District Court at Washington, last week, a decree was granted @4 25 for Western, 4 00 for Jersey. confiscating the personal estate of Dr. Garnett, son-in-law of ex-Goverored servant says that she saw the nor Wise, during his lifetime, while his real estate is an absolute forfeiture. The same principle affects seventeen other cases, in which similar decrees were ordered to be issued.

Dr. Smart, a Scotch physician, has invented a method of erasing the concluded he could do better by hold- the skin with India rubber dissolved grades of New York State. in chloroform. This drying, a thin skin is left; itching is much lessened, and "pitting" is wholly prevent- city.

The schools of Michigan grow and flourish in spite of the war. The number of school children has, during these two war years, increased by over 15,000; and the school expencitures in 1861 and 1862 for teachers' wages alone were respectively over S. Griswold, Mr. David R. PRICE and Mrs. rarely been better exemplified than \$32,000, and over \$24,000 more than Mary Thomas, both of Stonington, Conn.

Stewart, of New York, can't just | and Miss Ellen Monahan, both of Alfred. now figure his actual income; so he tells the United States assessor he will pay over to the collector a couple of Darien. of hundred thousand, as his share of the tax. If it is no more than his debt to government, he is picking up some four millions a year.

A woman named Fellows died at Salisbury, N. H., July 17th, in the A large number of the prisoners The Board of Brokers have contribut. the deceased, who was at the funeral, year of her age. She was a worthy member der Hooker, was thirty-five thousand. captured at Port Hudson were joining ed over \$8,000 for the relief of the is in the one hundred and second in faith. Thus in one short year are laid in

At the United States Court in Utifury of the mob. The bank officers | ca, N. Y., a manufacturer of penny have adopted a similar course, and tokens was indicted, convicted, and it is proposed to make their fund a sentenced to one year in the State permanent one. In addition to all Prison. The tokens were "in the this, Dr. Bellows publicly acknowl- similitude of the coin of the United edges the gift of \$5,000 to the funds States," and bore the inscription. "Not one cent."

The ship George Griswold was at does not appear. -N. Y. Evening last accounts at Rio Janeiro discharging her Cardiff cargo. She was captured by the pirate Georgia and bonded for \$100,000. This was the vessel which took a cargo of produce to

The Bristol County (Mass.) Republiames would quadruple the postage.) lican states that a drafted man from Rhode Island has called upon the clerk of the courts at Taunton for a copy of the record of his conviction of felony several years ago. It will, of course, exempt him.

The post office department will resume mail communication between Artemas Coon, DeRuyter, he West and New Orleans by the Mississippi as soon as it shall ascertain that it can be done with safety. Five hundred pounds of minie balls Mrs. Mary Burdick, Uniondale, 200

The ship Cynosure, from Liverpool, arrived at New York recently,

with 740 Mormon passengers. Duing the voyage there were two mariages and six births.

Charles H. Thompson, A. M., Principal.

Newell E. Dean, Teacher of Mathematics.

Mrs. Miranda F. Dean, I. P., Preceptress.

Mrs. Jessie C. Thompson, Assistant Teacher ring the voyage there were two marthat vessels kidnap men and women Miss E. Jeannette Spencer, Teacher of Paint

Eleven professional thieves from New York were arrested in Provi-

SPECIAL NOTICES.

fame, but the war which James Pyle is waging against the common soaps, is one of ex-On the 19th of July, Gen. Blant At a house in Pennsylvania, where A lady has been drafted in Lewis- through the country. When gold in the Laundry where Pyla's of K has been drafted in Lewis- through the country.

the Albion Church will take place on the missionary in Kansus, offers East 22d street, New York, July 21. Sixth-day before the first Sabbath in Septem-consisting of a very commodicing to

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GREENMANVILLE, Ct., July 20th, 1863.

## A PROCLAMATION

BY THE GOVERNOR OF RHODE ISLAND. Whereas, the President of the United States bserved as a day for National Thanksgiving. observance thereof on the part of the peo

ple of the United States:

I do therefore, in pursuance of the Procla ring, stock-fish, anchovies, cod liver mation of the Chief Magistrate of our counoil and Spanish salt. She will take try, recommend the observance of the said of the twenty had deposited his on her return a cargo of pork, flour the good and loyal citizens of the State of and bacon. She performed the voy- Rhode Island do solemnly observe said day, by assembling in their respective places rate in Western Illinois, and baffles signal victories which have crowned our the skill of the most celebrated phy- arms, to crave from Him his continued prosicians. In the town of Moline, over entreat Him speedily to restore to our belovone hundred children have died from ed country the peace and prosperity with its effects. Parents, in a panic, have which He has been graciously pleased to

hand, and caused the seal of the State to be affixed, at the city of Providence, this twentieth day of July [L. s.] in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-three, and of the Independence of the United States of America the eighty-ninth.

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ern 65c. for Eastern mixed, 70@71c. for Hay\_75@85c. \$\mathref{H}\$ 100 fbs. Straw 60c. \$\mathref{H}\$\$ 100

Potatoes-Old are nearly out of market. Tallow-91@91c. for Western, 10@101c.

Wool-68@80c. for Domestic Fleece.

In Hopkinton, July 20th, 1863, by Eld. J Conn., and Miss Susan C. Burdick, of the for-In Mystic, Conn., July 19th, 1863, by Eld. 8

At Alfred Center, N. Y., July 15th, 1863, by In Darien, Genesee Co., N. Y., July 23d, 1863, by Eld. Milne, Mr. Wm. R. CARPENTER, of

At Coloma, Wis., May 9th, 1863, by Eld. H

In Berlin, N. Y., Oct. 6th, 1862, NATHAN "life of the flesh" healthy, you cannot have scrofulous disease.

In Milton, Wis., July 14th, 1863, of dys Babcock, aged 6 months and 25 days. "Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of hea-

L. A. Platts, W. S. Menter, W. C. Keuyon H. W. Stillman, Barton G. Stillman, Ethan es of complaints that arise from imparish Lanphear, H. W. Babcock, S. W. Green, Mark the blood. Minute reports of individual of Sheppard, Stephen Burdick, A. R. Cornwall, may be found in Aver's American Action

acknowledged from week to week in the tions of the country; in order the paper. Persons sending money, the re-reader may have access to some

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We know the public have been many compounds of Strangustic lised much and did nothing but the neither be deceived not district. Its virtues have been properties, and there remains no experience. surpassing excellence for the cure of various diseases it is intended to reach though under the same name it different medicine from any other with been before the people, and its him fectual than any other which available to them.

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ASSAULT ON FORT WAGNER. A plan for taking Fort Wagner by storm was agreed upon, and Lieut. Col. D. C. Rodman, with his battalion of the 7th Connecticut, volunteered to take the advance, stipulating only that he should be well supported Two fine regiments, the 9th Maine and 76th Pennsylvania, were selected for the support. The storming column formed on the beach, in good spirits, and eager for the enterprise. absence of the Colonel of the 76th Pennsylvania, who announced by note that he was confined to his quarters by sudden and severe illmanded that regiment. The correspondent of the Herald gives the following thrilling account of the charge:

and silently up the beach without the barracks. This he did, too, bearousing any one till they arrived within two hundred yards of the fort. when the pickets were encountered and driven in, thus notifying the garrison of the party's approach. Now was the time for a gallant charge by the 7th Connecticut, and they made hand grenades do not stop them, nor of grass; indeed, if they possess any, the rifle balls, nor the note of prepa- it is in affording a heavier swath unration within. Up the banks they der the trees. whole time, and stands on the para- by additional pruning. This is our would imitate the broken English of pet waving his sword and cheering theory.

against us. They lost their distance, and freezing. if they break up and retreat. Major trees — Germantown Telegraph. and some choice men follow him been changed to a repulse. None of the dead and few of the wounded were brought from the ground."

the support?

# The Detroit Tribune narrates the

following story: been brought to our notice the re lied upon when over a year old. ault of which has created a thrill, of Beets, spinach, lettuce, celery, and joy to an afflicted mother, and at the paraley, will keep two or three years. and sailors were almost ungovernment the shows how easy it is for Melons and cucumbers may be kept one to be mistaken. In March last, for ten or more years; old seeds of able with enthusiasm. Joy resound-Mrs. Valia Esmond, of Parms, Jack- these are preferred by some gardenson county Michigan, received a ers, as the vines are said to be more letter from Captain Soule, of Compa prolific and less luxuriant than those ny I. Sixth Michigan Infantry, an-

Boblison bruke the seal, adjusted will be sufficient, if the washing be had been some of his soldiers before that the note of a locust can be heard

Potter & Champile, at the Collins, and Photosecut, Working,

tain informed him of the contents of together." the letter which he held in his hand. The young man assured the commandant that he was the identical Edward V. Esmond, and desired a pass to visit his mother. The necessary documents were of course granted. and he departed for his home. The story as stated by him, is that he was engaged in a skirmish, but having got separated from his regiment, although somewhat depressed by the he wandered about in the marshes for some days, a rebel force cutting Boston, and dare not occupy his After remaining out some time, he obtained transportation to New Orness. Major Hicks therefore com- leans: From that place he took passage on some steamer to New York, arriving in Detroit as above stated, when like a true soldier, he deliver-"The column moved on slowly ed himself up to the commandant at

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fore he visited his mother.

PLANTING APPLE ORCHARDS. We have been long under the impression, brought to it merely by it. General Strong rode up to them observation, that as a rule the trees at the proper moment and said. 'Fire in our apple orchards are planted too low, and trust in God! Forward, distantly apart. Many farmers look sented the progress of religion as the Connecticut Seventh!' And away upon the space usually occupied by they went at a double quick. The orchards as almost so much waste. to regard the rebels as perfectly fort opened with three eight-inch They say, we get so little fruit from Cromwellian in morals. True, they howitzers, heavily charged with grape the ground taken up by the trees, would steal negroes and from neand cannister. Some of them fell, and we cannot cultivate the orchards groes, and anything clse, from a tenbut only chance shots struck them, as we should like, from injury to the penny nail to a six-horse team; but for the rebels could not see them. roots, etc., so that we are forced, on they were nevertheless a model army, God save them from receiving such a the score of economy, to abandon according to Pryor, in all the attriround as that. The belching flames apple-raising. Now, practically, an butes of Christian character. Our looked terribly; the ringing and orchard should be an orchard only. people generally thought that the rattling and humming of the missiles Except for grass, it should be left un- scale of Zion must be very low down was terrible. There they go, pell cultivated, after the trees have reachmell, cheering and shouting. An- ed say about four inches in diameter. other round comes at them; more We can see no reason why a good fall this time, but they do not falter. crop of grasses should not be con- altern dared to disregard an order in A third round ploughs among them, tinuously produced for a quarter or presence of his superior, or where his but still the survivors press on, with third of a century, without disturb- superior officer was likely to be adthe same glorious shout, with the ance. A top-dressing of manure vised of it. When the rebel columns same admirable enthusiasm. They once in two or three years, we know, filed through Chambersburg, they are heroes, every one of them. Now has produced fine fields of grass anthey are under the works and jump nually two crops. The trees have laughing, talking loudly, or singing, or wallow through the ditch. The little or no influence upon the crops

clamber, and, with their old shouts Hence, instead of setting out young Pennsylvania Dutch. Quite a numunsilenced, they stand upon the para- orchards thirty and thirty-five feet ber were astonished to find our peoall who have not fallen on the apart, reduce the distance to about ple speaking English, as they supway. Not a man has flinched. The twenty feet in the quincunx form, gallant Colonel Rodman has been and if at any time the trees should was the German. At first, when they with them, or ahead of them, the become a little crowded, prevent it attempted derisive remarks, they

now beyond a doubt—but where is should be to obtain fruit; next the rels of sour-krout at a season when should be drawn at stated hours, and crop that will do the least damage it is unknown in any country, even by quiet, gentle milkers; and they "The Seventy-sixth, on the right, to the trees. This is grass. Grass, the commanding officers must have should be treated at all times with the was observed to be seized with a have advanced bravely at the proper however, will not only do no damage considered our people as profoundly greatest kindness. In short, every sudden quaking and shivering all the west. Sleeping through to Pittsburg. time, and the Ninth Maine have fol. to the apple trees, but the contrary Dutch. It would require an intense- means in the power of the dairy far- over his body; whereupon one asked lowed with equal courage, but they It keeps the soil moist and of a unidid not so well escape the first round form temperature - protecting the of the deadly grape, and they waver- roots in summer against heat and and especially our large and fine exerts a very injurious action on the thought of those dangers whereunto road, Northern Central Railroad, northern Central Railroad, north and with Cumberland National Contral Railroad, north and with Cumberland National Contral Railroad, north and with Cumberland National Contral Railroad and South National ed. That staggering back instead of drought, and in winter against the barns all through the valley, at once milk, rendering it less buttery, and my undaunted and resolved heart will pressing forward decided the day severe effects of alternate thawing excited their astonishment and admi- more liable to acidity. Respiration certainly carry me."

and when they bravely rally, it is just | It should also be remembered, in in time to receive another fire, which setting out young orchards, to get matter of curiosity, although there mosphere, which unites with and the first time. His mother gave him burg, and but one to Cincinnati and Chicago, makes them dodge; for it looks in- the trees as low branched as possible. are many in our valley much larger consumes the fatty matter of the food a penny to put into the contribution to but into the contribution are many in our valley much larger consumes the fatty matter of the food a penny to put into the contribution are many in our valley much larger consumes the fatty matter of the food but which had do not the contribution are many in our valley much larger consumes the fatty matter of the food but which had do not the contribution are many in our valley much larger consumes the fatty matter of the food but which had do not the contribution are many in our valley much larger consumes the fatty matter of the food but which had do not the contribution are many in our valley much larger consumes the fatty matter of the food but which had do not the contribution are many in our valley much larger consumes the fatty matter of the food but which had do not the contribution are many in our valley much larger consumes the fatty matter of the food but which had do not the contribution are many in our valley much larger consumes the fatty matter of the food but which had do not show the contribution are many in our valley much larger consumes the fatty matter of the food but which had do not show the fatty matter of the food but which had do not show the fatty matter of the food but which had do not show the fatty matter of the food but which had do not show the fatty matter of the food but which had do not show the fatty matter of the food but which had do not show the fatty matter of the food but which had do not show the fatty matter of the food but which had do not show the fatty matter of the fa formal in the distance, and must be They will generally not grow so high, and quite as well finished. The pri- When cows are worried or driven too box, which he did, and then sat quiet terrible to march directly up to. The while the low boughs will protect vate soldiers generally concluded rapidly, they treathe more frequent- for a few moments. By-and-by he next rally is not general. Some press the trunk against the intense rays of that must be the church of some very ly, inhale more of looked up and inquired, "When is on to the most, more rush back to the sun in the summer months, which large denomination in this communi- the butter potion of their food is the man coming with the candy?" certain death. There is little danger are frequently very injurious to the ty; and the out buildings about it, consumed, less ingless to be convert- "Colonel W. is a fine-looking man if they push on almost certain death health and productiveness of the such as chicken-house, hog pen, care ed into milk \* \* It is well isn't he?" said a friend of ours the

There is no general answer to the very neat ones.

fearful execution. They have no temperature just above freezing, there it became known." thing left but to run, and the three are many which will bear great exbodies go scattering down the beach, tremes of heat and cold. Plants THE SURRENDER OF PORT HUDSON. followed by the iron hail. Our vic- have been raised from seeds taken tory, just as we had gained it, has from raspberry jam which must have been exposed to a heat of 220 degrees. When buried in the earth. below the reach of those influences which induce germination, there seems A CASE OF MISTAKEN IDENTITY. to be no limit to the vitality of some seeds. Among plants commonly cultivated, the seeds of carrots, onions, A case of mistaken identity has parsnips, and salsafy, are not to be refrom fresh ones. Good seeds being nouncing the death of her son, Ed. heavier than water will generally

up to him, and with hat in hand oughly wet through. Then wash subject, so as to be convinced of its make himself heard at a distance of awalted his leisure. As soon as he them clean, and allow them to dry truth, he responded, "Nothing but a one thousand miles." had completed reading the letter, the sufficiently. To know when they are young use secreted him with "Are young use a genuine transport of an epilaph: "Here lie the remains of Thomas Woodhen—the official dispatch, and passed it over young use a genuine transport of an epilaph: "Here lie the remains of Thomas Woodhen—the tas property; to sell it would be

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I desire to be sent back as soon About six hours after oiling, wash hand. Having read the little docuas you may have a detachment of the whole with Castile soap and ment, the real officer said he was men ready to go there." Upon being warm water, let them dry, rub well satisfied of its truthfulness, and beasked his name, he told it. The Cap- with a woolen cloth, and buckle them lieved it to be useless for Port Hud-

### THE REBELS IN PENNSYLVANIA.

The Franklin Repository describes at length the career of the rebels in the Pennsylvania border counties. Their freaks, humors and prejudices. along with a number of their outrages upon property and life, are told graphically:

"Even intelligent rebel officers insisted that Lincoln was a fugitive in capital, and the rank and file were regaled with that and equally absurbs falsehoods. Others declared that he was habitually intoxicated, and unable to attend to his official duties because of his intemperance. Those men were evidently taught to regard President Lincoln as brutal and barbarous in an eminent degree, and they were amazed to find the loyal of all parties alike respecting him and the government.

"Rev. Mr. Pryor, father of the blustering General Roger A. Pryor, who didn't fight Potter when in Congress, was with Lee as chaplain, and seemed to have a general supervision of the piety of the army. He repreeminently satisfactory, and seemed

"The discipline of the rebel army was admirable. No private or submarched with the utmost order, and was not indulged in.

"Some of the border State, and rather peculiar conceptions of the posed that the prevailing language the Germans; and judging from his men. We have the rebels The leading purpose of an orchard Ewell's demand for twenty-five bar- food at regular intervals; their milk

ration. Quite a number of officers is a species of combustion. At every Last Sunday, little Ike, three years visited the barn of the editor as a breath, we inhale oxygen of the at- and a half old, went to church for Railroad—with no change of cars to Pittsriage house, &c., were generally sup- known to all experienced dairymen, other day. "Yes," replied another Hicks leads the Seventy-sixth bravely, How Long WILL SEEDS KEEP GOOD? posed to be servants' houses, and that their cows yield more on pleas- "I was taken for him once." "You

routed, with the Ninth Maine also care, will vary in the length of time by some of the rebel soldiers of Hill's run in cold bleak pastures. retreating; and the brave Col. Rod- they retain their powers of germina- corps, on his farm, located near the man, as he receives a wound in the tion. Some seem good after an in- Greencastle road, three miles from side which he supposes fatal, cries, definite period, while others are not town. He was standing in his yard Where is the support? and then, to be depended upon after they are a when three of the villains approached, says, 'A pretty support that is— will not germinate at all if once al- He immediately surrendered it. Soon turn eway, and the charges which time they may be safely kept. While manuer of his death occasioned the did not touch them before, now do it is safest to keep them at a uniform most profound indignation wherever

The surrender of Port Hudson was tendered to General Banks on the 9th July. The particulars of this surrender are very interesting. Vicksburg had fallen on the 4th July. The news soon reached the fleets before Port Hudson, whereupon salutes were fired both on land and water: the bands of the different regiments performed in their best style the different patriotic airs so well known as to the cause of so much and so en

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son to attempt to hold out longer.

The night passed away; the rebels had eaten the last crust; they had eaten up thei mules, and were entertaining themselves to a savory dish of dead rats. They were, in short, out of brovisions, and would probably have surrendered the position at any rate before many days. The dispatch flom Gen. Grant, which they had read had been studdied by Gen. Gardined; and at 2 o'clock next morning, the 8th July, a parley was sounded from the rebel works, which was soon answered, and an officer came of with a dispatch from Gen. Gardined asking on what terms

surrender would be accepted. As soon as possible the message was taken to General Banks' Headquarters, and in due time an answer was returned to the effect that none ready in a shorter time than that, for fit for service. at 12 o'clock noon, on the 8th of July, our forces entered into Port Mississippi.

Gardiner were soon well fed from the the end of their lives. Commissariat of the Union Army, from which 6.000 rations were drawn. The number of rebel soldiers drawn up in line, when the surrender took place, was about 4,000. In addition to this number there were about 1,500 sick and wounded; the wounded numbered about 500. The wounds are generally very severe, in the head, and by the bullets of our sharpshooters. Our batteries had done a great deal of damage, having destroyed an immense amount of stores. The United States flag was run up at 9 o'clock on Thursday morning, the 9th July, and was saluted by the fleets above and below the position. There had been terrible sickness in the gar rison, and almost total destitution of medicine. They suffered terribly from this cause. There was a good fell into our hands.

### CARE OF DAIRY COWS.

Dairy cows should receive their

# A ROMANTIC STORY.

turning and seeing how he is desert year old. The seeds of some trees ed him and demanded his money. with the object of proceeding to mental liberty: "Glorious are the the cowards are running away !' Re- lowed to dry, and others will only after two more men came to him tion. Soon after his arrival he wrote please, and speak what they think." luctantly he draws off his men to pre- appear the second year after planting. making a similar demand. The mur- to his wife, enclosing a certain sum If ever Christianity appears in its entitle and its reputation can also be expected by the dealers who sell it, or have vent capture, and with their ranks Works upon horticulture are gener- derers buried his body in a dung of money to enable her to proceed to power, it is when it erects its trophies thinned by two hundred rifled mus- ally deficient in information upon the heap, and then fled. Mr. Strite New York to join him. This letter upon the tomb; when it takes up its kets inside the fort, they regularly raising of seeds and the length of leaves a large family. The shocking was sent to his brother, who kept the votaries where the world leaves them, ed the whole matter from his sister- hope in dying moments. in-law. represented to her husband that she had died, and forthwith left Amsterdam regarded him as dead. her second marriage. That event, however, never occurred; for her second lover died a few days before dence as an evil to mankind." the day fixed for the wedding. Her. husband, meanwhile, last year lost his New York wife, and having made a fortune, which he was unwilling to subject to the risks of war, he disposed of his business, and a short time ago returned to Amsterdam, to The rebels were startled, and anxious During those thirty-four years of absee once more the place of his birth. thusiastic cheering on our side, but died or otherwise vanished; but ac- ant says that Mr. James E. Bidwell, sence, the faw friends he had had

Toung Lamoud, the identical person alluded to in this letter as having

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taining his remains, &c. Captain carriage harness, etc., twice a year. The rebel officer was as doubting as as sixteen thousand of our locusts, and the separate and read the letter. not neglected him. He insisted upon not believing the sixteenth of a mile, a man of the news, and on being asked what common dimensions, pretty sound in the news, and on the wind and limbs, ought to be able to

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ODDS AND ENDS.

A young lady, in studying physiology, made answer to a question put Bound in roan, plain edges. that in six years a human body became entirely changed, so that not a particle which was in it at the commencement of the period would remain at the close of it. "Then, Miss L-," said the young tutor, "in six years you will cease to be Miss L\_\_\_\_." "Why, yes, sir, I suppose so." said she, very modestly, looking at the floor.

The commerce of the world requires 3,600,000 of able-bodied men to be traversing the sea. Of this number, probably 7,500 die every year. The amount of property annually moved on the water is from fifteen hundred to two thousand millions of dollars: and the amount lost by the casualties of the sea averages twenty-five millions of dollars.

The Paris correspondent of the London Times affirms that, in consebut an unconditional surrender would quence of the physical deterioration be accepted. The terms were accept- of the French population, for which ed by General Gardiner: a short various causes are assigned, and time was asked for in which to make which is said to be on the increase. the necessary arrangements. Twenty the number of men rejected under four hours were given for that pur- the conscription for the army is far pose, but General Gardiner was greater than those who are declared

Two persons who have chosen each Hudson, and No.2 Gibraltar of the sign to be each other's mutual comfort and entertainment, have, in that As the victors entered, they found very action, bound themselves to be the rebels all/drawn up in line of bat- good-humored, affable, joyful, forgivtle, with arms stacked in front of ing, and patient, with respect to each them, and the hungry soldiers of Gen. other's frailties and imperfections, to

Two words are almost universally misspelled in the newspapers of the day, and even in many books. These are intrenchments and innuendo. they are commonly spelled entrenchments and inuendo. They are not to be found in the dictionaries in the latter form. Enquire also is more properly spelled inquire.

In a letter to the London Times, Admiral Fitzroy draws "attention to the fact now demonstrated by a large series of observations in both hemisperigee, &c.) have very remarkable of cars. correspondence with the greatest disturbances of our atmosphere."

for a book in the library, and at last supply of ammunition, all of which discovered it on a shelf somewhat Mail Train at 8 A. M., for Easton, Water above his reach. Marshal Moncey, Gap, Scranton, Great Bend, Pittston, Bing-hamton, Wilkesbarre, &c. me, Sire; I am higher than your Majesty." "You are longer, Marshal," said the Emperor, with a frown.

A young warrior, in ancient times. ly Dutch community to supply sour- mer should be used to ensure their him what the matter was. He rekrout in July. Our farm buildings, tranquility. Harsh treatment also plied, "My flesh trembles at the fore-

ant days, or when they have the run why, you're as ugly as sin!" "] on to the parapet; but when he turns question, as seeds of different kinds, "Mr. Strite, a peaceful and inoffen- of warm, well sheltered pasture, than don't care for that; I was taken for to look for his regiment, there it is, collected and preserved with equal sive citizen, was cruelly murdered on cold rainy days, or when they him; I endorsed his note, and was taken for him—by the sheriff."

Tacitus commenced his history of the reign of a Liberal Emperor, by Some thirty-four years ago, a young this energetic and rapturous expresman left his bride in Amsterdam, sion of his sense of the enjoyment of America, in order to better his posi-times when men can think as they

money, destroyed the letter, conceal- and fills the breach with immortal

epitaph in an Italian grave yard : run down by the wear and care of this world the country. Her husband in the "Here lies Estella, who transported course of time married a second wife a large fortune to heaven in acts of in New York; he was succeeding charity, and has gone thither to en- To Dr. Ham, who has modestly put before

"It is impossible," said Dean Swift. and was making arrangements for "that anything so natural, no necessary and so universal as death, should ever have been designed by Provi- public they use unknown Barks from South

ittle below the top, and put into a basin of water, will send out leaves, and make a handsome ornament.

It has been found by oculists, that when a person has only one eye, it is invariably the left one.

ANCIENT COIN .- The Hartford Courwere destined to wait in terrible sus- cident brought to light the fact that of Middletown, Conn., has a piece of orates the system, causes the blood to take heavier than water will generally pense as to the interpretation of what the bride he had left behind him was silver money of ancient Greece, problem, in fact it gives tone to the system and No. 8—The Sabbath Controversy; the greek nouncing the death of her son, Ed.

The death of her son, Ed.

Ward V Esmond The letter adds

Was going on. At length, the rebels and our troops being in close prox imity to each other, conversations buried in a beautiful spot, by a kind ther daughter, the grave

Old ladv and her daughter, the grave

The death of her son, Ed.

Was going on. At length, the rebels and our troops being in close prox imity to each other, conversations imity to each other, conversations and lived in comparative penury; but he is rich. The bride is about fifteen cents. It is believed to have been stamped about three and bridegroom of thirty-four years hefore Christ "On"

The surgeon informs me he was conditions and our troops being in close prox imity to each other, conversations imity to each other, conversations to have been stamped about three and bridegroom of thirty-four years hefore Christ "On"

The surgeon informs me he was conditions to the system and left behind him was shirt in it, but this is not applicable was going on. At length, the rebels and our troops being in close prox imit alive. She, indeed, during all alive. She, indeed, during all alive. She indeed, during all alive. She in fact it gives tone to the system and will relieve and remove the thousands irreg.

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Surger money of ancient creece, proposition in forms me he was st covered with evergreens, and a nice to sprout them in boxes or pots of either side. It was difficult for the head-board bearing his name, age there, they should be rejected.

and residence, together with the reg.

American Agriculturist.

American Agriculturist. CURIOUS CALCULATION. - What a noisy with a sprig of olive and the Greek much attention to the many different articles

Judge Wylie, sitting in the District Court at Washington, D. C., as a Court of Admiralty, is at loss to know what to do with a large amount of so-called Confederate money, inthe commander of this post? of the water does not coze then procured a copy of Gen. Grant's strap, and if the water does not coze then procured a copy of Gen. Grant's condemn it would be to recognize then procured a copy of Gen. Grant's condemn it would be to condemn it woul

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