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For the Sabbath Recorder. ON THE DEATH OF MR. ISAAC WEST.

Morning dawns; and through the window Softly steals the light of day, Resting on the form of him Whose life is passing swift away. Wife and children stand around him. Watching for the parting breath;

For 'tis growing now more feeble, Telling them that this is death. Slowly now the eyelids open, And the lips, so pale and cold, Quiver, as they strive to whisper Forth to us some words of love.

Farewell!"—as we stoop to listen, Only this, 'tis all we hear; Wringing now our hearts with anguish, Calling forth the sorrowing tear. Press we now our lips to his,
Murmuring forth the last "good bye,

While rises in our minds the question Can it be that he must die? Now those eyes are slowly wandering

he group of children near; calmly resting On the one to him most dear.

Yes, his wife; his dull eyes brighten, As he lifts his trembling hand; Clasping hers, he gazes on her, As he nears the better land.

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Shorter, shorter, breath is growing, Till it ceases, and his soul, With the morning sun just rising, Upward soars unto its goal. In fancy, father, thy loved image

We call thee, but the answer cometh, 'You must seek him in the tomb.' Yet again we hope to meet thee, On a bright and shining shore, For we feel that our loved father Is not dead, but gone before.

SHILOH, N. J.

THE PHILOSOPHY OF THE BIBLE.

Few books can compare in comfrom the ocean of time, and the shere tradiction to an unrevealed Deity. of eternity. Yea, it antedates crea- Whatever, then, was the modus tion, and draws aside the curtain that operandi of creation, I think all shielded the Unknown from the about | must admit, that prior to its objecto-be Known, measuring the never- tivity, the universe must have been beginning past, the ever-ending pre- latent in the divine intelligence; and

force its revelations, it summons to become a mirror, reflecting its divine its aid the arcana of universal being author. But while this objective -culling the choicest gems to gar- creation, by its designed correspondnish its pages. It harnesses all of ence, would doubtless mirror Deity nature's force to speed its chariet; to himself perfectly, as he could take and when its fiery steeds tire in the in all of the reflected rays, yet to race, it couples its car to the engine all finite minds he would appear of the supernatural, and thus rides more or less distorted, as such could triumphant in its journeyings of in- take in only a limited number of the spiration and revelation.

unfolding of his character and pur- we are inducted into a philosophy, poses, as well as the destiny and per-fection of man, for its object, the Bible of revelation, viz., an imperfect restands forth the unique and sublime vealment of the infinite; and hence of all history, the universal text-book | the Bible sets forth another fact, viz., of all human inquiry, and the cen- a revealment of Deity, itself objectral pole-star of all human progress tive to the objective universe. And and perfection. With its record of it is this objective objectivity that the past, its obligations of the pre- is said to revolt reason and philososent, and an arch of prophecy span- phy, and hence must be rejected, as ning the future, the Bible must ever it arrays nature against the God of be the encyclopedia of knowledge to nature. Now, while it may be adthe denizens of earth, if not to the mitted that a revelation objective to in squares, surrounded with portiinhabitants of heaven.

seems like temerity, if not presump- no means follows that it is against tion, for its philosophy must embrace the God of nature. The discrepant not only the natural, but the super-difficulty will be found in a philosonatural; not only the visible, but the phy that fails to take in the whole of invisible; not only the finite, but the nature, or of divine operations. infinite; not only the conditional, but | Philosophy must ever be co-exten-

hold of inquiry, by the idea, that all philosophy must embrace the fact, if philosophic research will be useless it cannot explain it. and vain; and as no philosophy can | For aught we know to the contrareach its height, it will serve but to ry, the swoop of nature may embrace darken and lead to skepticism and a far wider sphere than is commonly infidelity; and then, on the other assigned it. But should a distinction hand, that the book itself is contrary be found to exist, either in terms or to and violative of all philosophy. in fact, what then? If the supernatthe one hand by bigoted ignorance, natural. And he who sets up for a Thus, between the upper and the because his philosophy fails to acof a sound philosophy, it must fail of where drinking largely sobers us accomplishing its promised blessings, again." and will at last fall into disrepute, If divine revelations are necessary and cease to hold either the respect | - (and who that believes man to be or obedience of mankind.

philosophy of the schools has been it. For if the ordinary operations of applied to it, with a determination to nature should fail to give such a revbend its sacred literature to the crude elation of God as the wants of man faucies of philosophies falsely so demanded, would there not rest an

the opening vision.

Infinite Invisible is to be made meeting the objection, that such a known, will not reason and philoso- fixidity inheres nature itself, that no- Mine is a daily cross, of petty cares, phy demand such objectivity in the thing like the above can be admitted incoming creation, as will present a as either probable or possible; and, Of little troubles hard to reconcile, correspondential symbol of what is also, that it sets nature in opposition to be revealed? And even then, to nature, and also it is not supposation by heart is weary in their daily rounds, by heart is weary of its daily care, there would be much of difficulty in ble that any after revealments would My sinful nature often doth rebel; any finite symbols correctly repre- ever occur. senting infinity. Hence we observe, a priori, that all such created symbols would only represent infinity by parts and installments. For, however manifold the symbolic permutations might become, or however multiplied the one may be into the many, the product could never exceed a decimal repetene of infinite ogique: unity; and hence there would ever remain more of the unrevealed than the revealed. Most unsatisfactory this. Very true; but can either reason or philosophy do any better? For how can the Unknown become the Known, farther than He can enter the finite molds of thought? And as all thought is under limitation, succession, locality, etc., must it not follow that the very highest conception of any finite being can never exceed

the limits of finity? Thus, while unrevealed infinity can prehensiveness with the Bible. Reach- have no form, parts, color, motion, uting back into the grey dawn of created infinity terance, emotion, etc., revealed infinity veals to him, so to say, all its secrets. their evil living, and did penance in than he can value any man else. is quite probable, that without piety, of Mohammed inveded Series to converted and amended whole he values nimsell lar more said if he has no prudence. And it of Aboubeker, who, after the death their evil living, and did penance in than he can value any man else. tion's morn, it thence stretches for must have form, parts, color, motion, ward into the ever-coming, unfolding utterance, emotion, etc. Hence a refuture, gathering its facts and truths | vealed Deity will be an apparent con-

sent, and the never-ending future. hence, when projected from that sub-To symbolize, illustrate, and en- jectivity into its objectivity, it would reflected rays.

Having God for its author, the Thus, following the lead of reason, or above the objective universe may To philosophize upon such a book, seem to array itself against it, it by

the unconditional, the absolute; not sive with facts; for to explain facts is one of the uses of philosophy. But we are met, on the very thresh- Whenever, then, a fact is established,

Hence all approaches in that directural be a fact, then we must have a tion are most carefully guarded on supernatural philosophy as well as a and on the other by gnostic neology. philosopher, and seeks to evade facts nether millstone, the Bible has been count for them, needs a larger draught ground to powder. But if the Bible from the Pierian spring, that his phicannot stand the test of honest in- losophic mentalism be no longer inquiry, the result of the most search ebriated by those "shallow draughts ing investigation, and the application which intoxicate the brain," "but

the child of God can deny it?)-nei-But the error lies in another directiher reason nor philosophy can suc-

megation that we are to enter the neither reason nor philosophy stum- tor,"

vestibule of revealments. It becomes | bles while passing the threshold of us, then, to stand with uncovered creation's temple, why need they halt It is not heavy, agonizing woe, heads, and unsandaled feet, awaiting at any thing, however astounding, within its walls? An objective uni- No ray of comfort in the gathering gloom But how can God, the infinite and verse, as the creation of God, being absolute, reveal himself, and what admitted, is itself a greater miracle It is not sickness, with her withering hand, will be the philosophy of such revellations? For as yet, there is noth-then reason and philosophy admit, At night for weary day, to come again. ing by which He cannot be represent- (and they do admit,) creation, the ed or imaged forth—as yet we are standing on a shoreless shore of an consistency requires the admission of the standing of the oceanless ocean—on the nothingless the possible future, involving an threshhold of an incoming something. equal amount of the probably mirac-Now, if the about-to-be creation is ulous.

to be a medium through which the The above is offered by way of

DESERTED CHRISTIAN CITIES.

The following is from an interesting communication by M. M. Melchior de Vogue and Waddington upon the general results of their voyage in the East, published in the Revue Archæol-

"I ask permission to take you with us into the mountains between Antioch, Aleppo, and Apamee, on the right bank of the Oronte, and which ga, and Dj-Semaan. I do not think turned the whole city, great and the world can be. For every man prudence or piety the more desirable small, rich and poor, king and all. hath desires of his own, and objects qualification for a minister of the dent ministers of God and their countries. midst of a lost civilization, and re-preaching, converted and amended whole he values himself far more said if he has no prudence. And it ilization, with the humane precepts

has not preserved the treasures of This was no great curious sermon, content with that portion of being should go together, and lie at the bathat country like the ashes of Vesu- but this was a nipping sermon, a and blessing for which you love your- sis of the ministerial character. On vius, but is more novel, for the civil- pitching sermon, a biting sermon; it self so well. ization there contemplated is less had a full bite; it was a rough serknown than that of the period of mon, and a sharp, biting sermon. Augustus. In fact, all those cities, to Do you not here marvel that these the number of more than a hundred Ninevites cast Jonah into prison? and fifty, in a space of from thirty They did not revile or rebuke him; thanked God that he had been a sail and relinquished it because he was from which it is impossible to detach him, and to convert and amend at at sea, but he never hid his religion, qualify him for the profession. He anything, and belong to the same his preaching. A strange matter, or lost his confidence in God. He might have had enough. Any man style, same system, and same date—
so noble a city to give place to one had learned to call on God in trouble, may. It was a poor reason to give, that of the primitive Christian epoch, man's sermon !—Bish. Latiter, 1530. and had not been disappointed. But but his decision was wise, if his standextending from the fourth century to the seventh of our era. The spectator is transported into the midst of Christian society—not the hidden life of the catacombs, nor the humiliated, timid, and suffering existence which is generally imagined, but a free, opulent, artistic life, in large stone houses perfectly disposed, with galleries and covered balconies, handsome gardens planted with vines. presses for making wine, cellars and stone cisterns for containing it, large underground kitchens and stables coes, are elegant baths, magnificent columned churches flanked with towers, and encompassed by splendid tombs: crosses and monograms are sculptured in relief on the doors, and numerous inscriptions may be read upon the monuments; from a feeling of Christian humility, which contrasts with the vain emphasis of Pagan inscriptions, they include no proper names, but pious sentences, passages from the Scriptures, monograms, and dates. The tone of those inscriptions indicates a period not distant from the triumph of the Church; for an accent of victory is perceptible which raises the humility of the man. and animates every line, from the verse of the Psalmist, engraved in handsome red letters upon a doorpost covered with sculpture, to the scrawl of an obscure painter, who, in decorating a tomb, has to try his brush, traced upon the sides of the rock monograms of Christ, and in his enthusiasm of an emancipated Christian, writes the great words in Greek, tauto nika-'This prevails!' From one of those phenomena, of which the East offers such frequent examples, all these Christian towns were abandoned on the same day, man invasion, and since then they have not been touched. Without

ushers man into the presence of God, would more adequately supply the a poor pastor: "1. Be very eareless Kharpoot, Asia: oppy so which lew it any can be amount of reason can set aside, and to ignore or deny them can never to ignore or deny them can never this salary. Do all these things, and that, to ignore or deny them can never this salary. Do all these things, and his salary. Do all these things of his salary. Do all these things, and his salary. They waste and destroy us, and that, wrath, among cattle as among many things of his, from the world, are clearly that the world, are clearly that the world, are clearly that the world are clearly the wor

A heart bereaved, a household desolate.

It is not slander, with her evil tongue;
"Tis not "presumptuous sin" against m

Not reputation lost, or friends betrayed; That such is not my cross, I thank my God Of inward struggles, overcome in part.

I pray for grace my daily cross to bear It is not heavy, Lord, yet of I pine;
It is not heavy, but 'tis derymbere;
By day and night each how he seat bean;
I dare not lay it down—thou keep'st it

I dare not lay it down. I only ask,
That, taking up my daily, cross, I may
Follow my Master, humbly, step by step,
Through clouds and darkness, unto perfec day .- Church Monthly.

AN EFERCTIVE SERMON.

"The men of Nineven repented at the preaching of South."—Luke 12: 15. Jonah was but one man, and he because he loves that best, and therepreached but one sermon, and it was fore esteems it best, and therefore in the country are designated under but a short sermon either, as touch- over-values all that which he is, beof views to be compared with those We be many preachers here in Eng- just fitted to them, without which he Gospel?" If he could have but one, try.—N. Y. Observer. which the ruins of these districts land, and we preach many long ser- cannot be, unless he were not him- which is the most to be desired? present. I am nearly tempted to re- mons, and yet the people will not re- self. And let every man that loves fuse the name of ruins to a number pent nor convert. This was the fruit, himself so well as to love himself say, that if he has not piety, he has of towns almost intact, and whose the effect, and the good that his ser- before all the world, consider if he no right to be in the ministry. This view transports the traveler to the mon did, that the whole city, at his have not something for which in the is very true, and the same may be "In exploring those deserted streets, sackcloth. And yet here, in this ser- There is, therefore, no reason to take and with prudence, he will do less those abandoned courts, those porti- mon of Jonah, is no great curious- the finest feathers from all the wing- harm and more good than with piety coes in which the vine twines around ness; no great clerkliness, no great ed nation, to deck that bird that and no prudence. In a word, unless mutilated columns, an impression is affectation of words, nor of painted thinks already she is more valuable he have both, it were well for him to felt similar to that experienced at eloquence; it was none other but than any of the inhabitants of the be in almost any other profession Pompeii; that feeling is, indeed, less "Yet forty days and Nineveh shall air. Either change all or none. than that which aims at winning complete, for the climate of Syria be destroyed!" It was no more. Cease to love yourself best, or be souls. Hence prudence and piety

MAKING A WILL With many, perhaps with most of effort, is not enough. nheritance, more or less, he may righteousness.' transmit his testimony to what is "That was enough. I ran on deck upon record his intentions and wishes | had answered me. tive word. Moreover, most men have pray, and dray and work." certain attachments or obligations which they would gladly recognize in a way more or less substantial;

mus priors unknown. For a God unknown, and tions? If Deity is seen in the yieldthe only conception which can be ing liquidity of water, might not his blessing upon him and his labors, as Isaiah. In reading the first chap- there are petty violations of con- Journal. formed of Him must be limited to presence be intensified by its assum- and then complain of him because ter of that book, all at once it flashed science; there are ten thousand of the fact that He is the I Am of the ing instantly so hard a surface as to the church does not prosper. 6. Be upon his mind that God does not find these plays of the passion in men, Coming One—the is, the was, and the afford a pavement for locomotion? always finding fault with your pleasure in mere rites and ceremo. Which are called foibles or weakness- like charity, is twice bleased—the ed him, as if he locked on the is to be of the now present Unknown. May not the divine presence become pastor, and yet regret that he is nies, but that he looks upon the heart. Whether He has form, color, motion, intensified by the supernatural resto-Whether He has form, color, motion, sight, or sensitivity, or whether sensitivity sensitiv

gone, he even wept because he had pened to be adapted to his state of thus being consumed. mind, and I presume that he has not | And so it is with man, the world been absent since. Very soon after over. While he has his obvious and he began to attend our Sabbath ser- open enemies, he has his enemies unvices, he obtained a hope in Christ der water, unseen, silent, excoriating, as his Saviour, and has been an honor and piercing. to the cause ever since.

CONTENTEDNESS.

Never compare thy condition with those above thee: but to secure thy content, look upon those thousands with whom thou wouldest not for any interest change thy fortune and con-

And yet there is no wise or good man that would change persons or conditions entirely with any man in the world. It may be he would have one man's wealth added to himself, or the power of a second, or the learning of a third; but still he would receive these into his own person,

"PRAY AND PUMP."

us, the question may seem to be of "We were once," said he, "driven little moment, because we find it to to great staits in a gale. The wind should be well disposed of, and more Death stared us in the face. I ran not wise to win souls.

most sacred in principle and dearest and told the men. I said, 'Men, we in personal relations. It is well, are going somewhere, but we are not therefore, for every man deliberately going down.' I reported to them what to make his will, and put expressly I had asked of the Lord, and how he home. Alas! how often we forget

for his family. Even if he does not "'Now,' said I, 'men, pump and the comfort and peace we experience

PETTY FAULTS.

The waves that beat against the feel, though they cannot with the no Bible and no present means of ship are not so dangerous to it as scorn, except in occasional states buying one. He prayed to God that plank-boring worms. Head-winds do bites, and by general war lines. he would enable him to obtain one; not drag ships back any more than it is called. An ear of come of and that very day, a man who had the seeds and shell that collect the salt, or a lock of hay, or even been owing him for five or six years upon their bottoms. And ships have kind look or gentle action, and a debt, which he never expected to these silent, hidden enemies, that are patting your horse, has indeed collect, brought him forty piasters, quite as destructive as storms and just the sum needed to buy a Bible, waves. Posts driven into the water ance always a source of pleasant to and with this he supplied himself. seem fair and strong, while being the animals around you. It is seem About this time he was persuaded to honey-combed by the worm that eats. luxury this, rendering even the track attend the chapel. The sermon hap- In silence and secrecy treasures are beasts comfortable around your home

I beg of you, therefore, when you lay out the path of duty, and make an inventory of things to be examined, to be weighed, and to be tested, obvious dangers, but to remember that when the thief is guarded against th against, when the roof is proof against the elements, when the walls and the windows are sufficient to keep out the wind and the rain, and when the hand of greed and ruthless destruction are fortified against, there is still lurking in the house the active, destroying, moth-like influences, the ravages of which only ceaseless care and vigilance can prevent.

PRUDENCE AND PIETY.

It was once a question for discusqualification for a minister of the dent ministers of God and their coun-

At first it occurs to every one to such a foundation the edifice will rest securely and rise beautifully.

A distinguished civilian, in high In a seaman's prayer-meeting late-ly in New York, one of the speakers once began to study for the ministry, then, faith must be joined with prac- ard of piety at the time of making tice. Praying only, without using it was to be the standard for his

I have seen many ministers who

was practically impossible.

OUR HOMES.

to thank our Father in heaven for wish to change at all the legal suc- pray, and pray and pump.' And they there. In our approaches to the cession, and the law of itself might did it with a will. And we pumped throne of grace, our common, everysettle his estate very much accord- and prayed our vessel into Cork; as day blessings are apt to be lost sight ing to his wishes, he saves his family I believe, in answer to prayer and of; we regard them too much as much trouble, and sometimes great promise. But what is the use of things of course, and not as the kind embarrassment, by prescribing the praying, with a leak in the ship, with- gifts of a loving Father who delights course of settlement by his own posi- out pumping? It must be work and in the happiness of his children. Surely, the quiet enjoyments of domestic comfort demand thanksgiving. It is a wise and gracious arrange-There is a sphere in men's lives into ment of Providence, that the light of and there is great worth in a kind which they are accustomed to sweep earthly love does so much to beautify word of gratitude or counsel to some a whole multitude of petty faults, and illume our pathway through this friend, whether benefactor or depend- without judging them, without con- life of sin and trial. It matters not ent, even if accompanied by a trifling demning them, and without attempt- how dark, wide and cheerless the legacy, or by none at all.—Dr. Os- ing to correct them. We all hold great world about us sometimes apourselves accountable for major mor- pears, if only one hallowed spot be als, but there is a realm of minor ours, to which the surcharged heart probably at the period of the Mussul- THE STONEOUTTER'S EXPERIENCE, morals, where we scarcely suppose can confidently turn for sympathy Strong statements have been some ethics to enter. There are thousands and love. How surely and sweetly times made relative to the impotence and thousands of little untruths that is grief soothed, and care robbed of tion—in a false philosophy and a false exegosis. Instead of permitting the Bible to teach its own philosophy, a philosophy of the schools has been it. For if the ordinary operations of the philosophy and a false case philosophy and the analysis philosophy and the case philosoph the heathen without the preacher, they are in the inflections and tones something sacred. We, who are The following incident shows how of the voice; they are in the actions; wives and mothers, should pray God How to have a Poor Pastor.—
light may break on the mind simply they are in reflections, rather than in to grant his grace to make them by the direct images that are presented. What he designs they should be—
lobligation on God to superinduce an-As the Bible in its very Genesis other mode of revealing himself, as suggests the following way to make is communicated by a missionary at They are methods of producing im-types of heaven. Much as we love a poor pastor: 1. De very careless | Luarpoot, Asia: and irregular in attending church. The stonecutter, one of the most every means by which they are promore. Let us ask of God strength the Creator of all things ab-extra to The facts of human experience go Never go, except when you can manthe orestor of all things an extra to Himself, its philosophy will be found to show that often, when the wonders usacture no good excuse to stay at related his experience to me the other way of serving that which is wrong, an elevating and refining influence recognizing Him as the central fact of nature have failed to awaken, ex- home. 2. When at church, be either day. He was formerly a strong op- while you are prepared to show that upon all who share our fireside privirecognizing Him as the central fact asleep or staring about. Do not lissed truth, around which all others revolve in harmony, each in their relative orbit and position.

When at church, be either day. He was formerly a strong operated to show that upon all who share our fireside privileges and joys. Could we but awak asleep or staring about. Do not lissed the bear of the sermon as asleep or staring about. Do not lissed the bear of the sermon as asleep or staring about. There are little unfairnesses of the mighty that the base miser starves as and to be tween man and man, and companion, that are said to in our domestic circles. Then would be tween man and man, and companion, that are said to in our domestic circles. Then would it and commenced at the beginning. The philosophy of the Bible, then, not the sudden arrest of the law of light and chaffy, or dry and uninterincludes the fact of a Being, who in gravitation be more impressively calesting. 4. Treat your pastor with with the determination to read it be minor matters, and that are small an influence go out from Christian his essence is uncreated, underived, culated to arouse the attention in cold and uninviting civility, and then through, for the sake of finding arand a priori unknown. For a God some minds, than its ordinary opera- complain of him because he does not guments against the Protestants.

KINDNESS TO ANIXALS.—Gentleness, the west. Some admired, work

Poor Prophers.—It is remarked how many predictions of mee. science, in regard to the practical utility of important discoveries, here signally failed of fulfilmente Wa Sir Walter Scott heard that it was proposed to light street with wall gas, he said, "It can't be done; its only the dream of a familie of Bit work in church and state the reason he finds for balleving the goodness and wisdom, picty and pradence, are the great elements of substantial usefulness. Genius and learning and eloquence and diplomacy and arms are all to be used in their time and turn, and the world calls him the great man of the age who makes the most noise; but the men who silently lay broad and deep foundations in righteousness, and slowly build up churches and governments for the benefit of generations, the names of Dj-Riha, Dj-Ala, Dj-Ala, ing the number of words, and yet he fore all that which any other man in sion in a company of ministers, "Is these are the good and wise benefice.

> Mohammedan Teachings, - Lamartine, says the Philadelphia Age, contrasts the barbarities still practiced in war, in spite of our advanced civof Mohammed, invaded Syria, to convert the people, who had fallen into idolatry, to the worship of the true troops as follows:

"Warriors of Islam, attend a moment and listen well to the precepts which I am about to promulgate to you for observation in time of war. Fight with bravery and loyalty. Never use artifice and perfidy towards your enemies; do not mutilate the fallen; do not slay the aged, nor the children, nor the women; do not destroy the palm trees; do not burn to forty square miles, form a whole but God gave them grace to hear or. He had been in some tight places sure that he had not piety sufficient to the crops; do not cut the fruit trees; do not slaughter the animals. except what will be necessary for your nourishment. You will find upon your route men living in solitude, in meditation, in the adoration of God; do them no injury—give them no of-

> Sickness.—In sickness the woul beought never to have been in the min- gins to dress herself for immortality. be about as much as we can do, and bew a perfect hurricane, and our ship istry. They may have been pious, And first, she unties the strings of sometimes more, to get a fair living sprung a-leak. It seemed as if we but they were not prudent. They vanity, that made her upper garment and pay our debts. But if we cannot must go to the bottom in a few min- could preach a good sermon, but they to cleave to the world and sit uneasy. leave much property, the more impor- utes. Our men worked hard at the often spoiled it in the pulpit, and She puts off the light and fantactic tant it is that the little we do leave pumps. The water gained on us. again when out of it. They were summer robe of lust and wanton appetite. Next to this, the soul, by the over, that our treasure of experience down below, and on my knees asked And the longer a man lives in the help of sickness, knocks off the -which may be larger than our pro- Jesus to save us, and give me a tok- world, and sees the influences at ters of pride, and vainer completes perty. and which is quite as likely to en. I opened my Bible, lying before "It's all nonsense. You might as cies. Then she draws the curtains be as rich in lessons as a much rich me, and Isaiah 41: .10, met my eyes. well talk of lighting London with a and stops the light from coming in, er man's—should not be lost for want The words are these, and the first I slice of the moon, as to talk of light- and takes the pictures down; those of distinct and affectionate embodi-ment. By the institution of saving thee. Be not thou dismayed, for I subject of ocean steam navigation gay remembrances of vain opinion banks and life insurance, every care- am thy God. I will strengthen thee; was first proposed, Dr. Lardner de- and popular noise. Then the spirit ful man can make some moderate yea, I will help thee; yea, I will up- monstrated, as he supposed, by elab- stoops into the sobrieties of humble provision for his family, and with the hold thee with the right hand of my orate calculations, that the matter thoughts, and feels corruption chiding the forwardness of fancy, and allaying the vapor of conceit and factious opinions. Next to these, as the soul is still undressing, the takes of What a rich blessing is a happy the roughness of her great and little angers and animosities, and receives the oil of mercies and smooth forgiveness, fair interpretations and gentle answers, designs of reconcilement and Christian atpnement, in their places.—Bishop Jeremy Taylor.

> > DANIEL DANCER. - Daviel Dancer. whose eccentricities even excelled those of Elwes himself, was born in 1716, on Harrow-weald-common, Middlesex, and it was not till he succeeded to his father's large property, that he showed his inordinate love of money. From a principle of rigid economy, Mr. Dancer rarely washed his hands and face, and when he did, it was always without the assistance of soap or towel. Discensing with these articles, which he deemed top expensive, he used, when the sun shone, to repair to a neighboring he fastened round his body. There are hardly any eccentricities more worthy of our attention than these of misers. Seeing the intense misery that can exist in spite of riches we have to form a proper estimate of mere worldly riches, and to feel the truth of Dryden's words -

GOD SEEN IN HIS WORKS - The SI the sun. Whilst all others was seen ing on the east, one along looks

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A PROCLAMATION.

BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES. It has pleased Almighty God to hearken to the supplications and prayers of an afflicted people, and to vouchsafe to the army and the the sea, victories so signal and so effective as dence that the union of those States will be maintained, their constitutions sustained and their peace and prosperity permanently

preserved. But these victories have been accorded not without sacrifice of life, limb and liberty incarred by brave, patriotic and loyal citizens. Domestic affliction in every part of the country follows in the train of these fearful bereavements. It is meet and right to recognise and confess the presence of the Almighty Father, and the power of his hand, equally in these triumphs and these sorrows. Now, therefore, be it known, that I do set apart Thursday, the sixth day of August

next, to be observed as a day for national thanksgiving, praise and prayer, and I invite the people of the United States to assemble on that occasion in their customary places of worship, and in the forms approved by their own conscience, render the homage due to the Divine Majesty for the wonderful things he has done in the nation's behalf, and invoke the influence of his Holy Spirit to subdue the anger which has produced and so long sustained a needless and cruel rebellion; to change the hearts of the insurgents, to guide the counsels of the government with wisdom adequate to so great a national emergency, and to visit with tender care and consolation throughout the length and breadth of our land all those who, through the vicissitudes of marches, voyages, battles and sieges, have been brought to suffer in mind, body, or estate and family, to lead the whole nation through paths of repentance and submission the Divine Will back to the perfect enjoyment of Union and fraternal peace. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United

States to be affixed. Done at the city of Washington, this 15th day of July, 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-eighth.

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

A PROCLAMATION,

BY THE GOVERNOR OF RHODE ISLAND. Whereas, the President of the United States has issued a Proclamation, setting apart THURSDAY, the 6th day of August next, to be observed as a day for National Thanksgiving, Praise and Prayer, and requesting the strict

ple of the United States: I do therefore, in pursuance of the Proclamation of the Chief Magistrate of our country, recommend the observance of the said the good and loyal citizens of the State of Rhode Island do solemnly observe said day, tection over our fleets and armies, and to ed country the peace and prosperity with less us for so long a period

hand, and caused the seal of the [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. JAMES Y. SMITH.

By His Excellency the Governor:

THANKSGIVING.

The day on which our paper dated, and on which it reaches many of our readers, is set apart by President Lincoln for "national thanksgiving, praise and prayer," in view of the signal victories recently vouchsafed to our army and navy. To recognize the presence of God in adversity, is quite natural—almost necessary. Hence President Lincoln. a few months ago, when the clouds gathered darkness, appointed a day of fasting and prayer: and hence Jefferson Davis, in view of his present straits, has appointed the 21st day of the present month for humiliation. But to recognize the presence of the Almighty, and the power of his hand, equally in adversity and prosperity, is not common for nations or individuals. It is none the less proper, however; and we rejoice in this evidence of consistency on the part of our Executive, and in the disposition, which is apparent everywhere, to comply with his recommendation

When the history of the present a harvest-month. Few persons now, inspiration which the world has ever while its events are transpiring, fully seen. On the other hand, "the Reign appreciate their importance; but they of Terror," when the guillotine bapfreedom throughout the world. The ing proof that any nation, ignoring cent campaign of Gen. Banks through steps upon the firm earth, and whisdefeat and retreat of Gen. Lee, with religion, courts its own death. the loss of probably forty thousand | What other nations have proven in | Port Hudson, will be somewhat in- a safe arrival. If by chance he gets men; the capture of Vicksburg with in the past, we are proving in the teresting to many of your readers, sight of the begrimmed, sweating, thirty-two thousand, and of Port present. Since the Revolution, a ha- when coming from one who was pre-Hudson with six thousand; the re- tred of church and state united, a sent through all those scenes, and can gine, he at once begins to grow skeptreat of Bragg, at the cost of four restless longing for unrestrained free therefore vouch for their truth. thousand; the capture of Morgan dom, and the interests of the Slave and his five thousand; the defeat of Power, uniting as causes, have been Teche, a singular circumstance oc- Being or not. Holmes in Arkansas, of Biffles in bentinually freeing our politics of curred with reference to the artillery But we are getting along too rapston in Tennessee, and the victory of sult is seen in the shameful fact, that enemy, as we approached, killed two and take a view of the scenery along Blunt in the Indian Territory, are bribery has come to rule our elec- horses and their riders. The first the Wisconsin, whose high banks ship, on the 8th of July. The interamong the events of July, involving tions, and legislation is often a mere shot our battery made at the Diana, afford an excellent view of its rocky est of the occasion was heightened loss to the rebels of nearly one question of dollars and cents. Judi. passed directly through her, severing cascades. For in preaching, you by the presence of Rev. John Keep hundred thousand men, and a propor- cially, the wicked prize itself buys a steam pipe, and rendering her use- may have noticed, it is not so much of Oberlin, formerly for many years tional amount of war material. The out the law, and offence's gilded hand less. Our first shot at the "Queen of that we get ahead, and reach the the efficient and honored pastor of only serious check which the Union shoves by justice." Men seek office the West" pierced her steam drum, point in the subject, as to go thor- the church, who offered the dedicaarms have met during the same pe- on every issue but religion, and be- killing several, and rendering her un- oughly over the matter, giving line tory prayer. The sermon on the ocriod, was at Fort Wagner; but even ing elected, having sworn before an manageable. there we feel strong confidence in gels and men to be true to their offiour final triumph. Surely, there is cial trust, set about bartering the in- 27th May, when we drove the enemy some instances, it diminishes to-

lives, and will hold on as long as present rebellion, of which, we relives, and will hold on as long as present rebellion, of which, we resurvive the day. Before noon this scow tribe, like the one from which the past year more than six hundred thought, would be good judges—one Vicksburg defense; disappoint The leaders of it know that failure is than the ultimate cause. The cause hands. He was the only officer of of those pleasent excursions down The London Missionary Society's and the other having had consider treat, of all prospect of a term

selves, in hope of foreign recognition, emerging from its present fiery trial, that religion is the only conservator many. navy of the United States, on the land and on and delivered from the incubus of of any people. to farnish reasonable grounds for augmented slavery, will enjoy a prosperity hitherto unknown

RELIGION IN POLITICS.

n Oration delivered by A. H. Lewis, at the Commencement Exercises of Alfred University, July 1st, The religious is the chief element n man's nature. It is the all-pervading, molding, and governing element. It is the key-note of our being, and its harmonies or discords vibrate through the eternities. allies man to Heaven, and is the motive power to all goodness—the memate end of our being-thus at once

that if this be ignored, in any depart- this struggle is with reference to hu- room enough to bury you." can vivify the blood and give life to all fail, untempered by morality, and rebel works, and were undermining; of religion alone can purify, ener- for whatever may be the issue of the were of little avail to interrupt them. the winds of the desert blight the un- tion of slavery, these years are big up a long-handled spade, and creepwith their death-touch, so the hot no true success or stability, without blow at the head of a sable contrabreath of sin destroys the soul un- politics purified by religion. Irreli- band, when our workmen seized the sheltered by religion.

observance thereof on the part of the peo- dividuals. All general laws, appli- ent anarchy; and enlightenment and ment cable to any number of a given class, intellect will only prove elements of are equally applicable to each mem- decay, without a virtuous people and the opposing parties were very 6th day of August, and earnestly request that ther, and hence to the class as a whole. righteous rulers. The nation, being but an aggregate their heartfelt thanks for the bountiful mer- the same general laws, acting with sagacity of our rulers. There is a could never get more than about increased power, as masses move God. There are laws; and the nation three shots from a gun before it was more strongly than individuals. disregarding the one, or breaking knocked "hors du combat." Hence a nation, weaving a pure, en- the other, need not hope to escape which He has been graciously pleased to nobling religion into every depart the bitter end. ment, must present a correspondingly pure and noble character. In short, begin? I answer, with you—in your used up. Stillman, 160th N. Y. V.

altars with blood, and wreathing this hour, let no man rule who does quent letters, that you may know of them with the smoke of incense, was not rule in righteousness. Ignore my stoppings, doings, etc. Of the prospered; but slighting the voice parties, sectional interests, personal first, my dates will inform you; of of Jehovah, and going after strange prejudice—all things but truth and the other two, I propose to write from dark ages, and though failing in their only the pride of the world, but as waukie and La Crosse"—(June 22d, the way from Europe to the orient shall smile upon us, we shall succeed, and are about fifty miles from the with the bones of the crusaders, gave and coming years, as they shall pluck | Mississippi river. You know, riding war comes to be written, the month revertheless one of the grandest the fruit, shall bless the planting of on railroads is in some respects like of July in 1863 will be spoken of as proofs of the power of a religious a nation thus virtuous. are big with interest to this nation, tized the streets of Paris with the To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder : and to the cause of humanity and blood of her nobles, is a most strik-

dium of all purity. Its demands knowing dare maintain—who will for Louisiana rum, &c. form the guide to holiness—the ulti- act for God and truth, not party and At the bloody charge of the 14th 11 P. M., and too late to write more

nations must ever be as their religions. hearts and your homes—in your cau-Does the history of our race prove cuses and conventions—at the ballot- LETTERS FROM THE NORTHWEST this? Let us see. Israel, obeying box, and thence through every dethe voice of her prophets, dyeing her partment of the government. From gods, she reaped calamity. Greece, right. Act for these, and for human-time to time, providing you will ac loving liberty, and cultivating the ity. Clergymen, lawyers, teachers, cept such thatty scribblings as my esthetic tastes of her people, bore a physicians, students, classmates, men, limited time will allow. religion of the free and the beautiful, Americans, shall our barque go down But what can I write from this but, lacking a high-toned morality, glory set in a night of blood, for you are a drug and herb dealerand art of the world; but inweaving the name of manhood, in the name of the question. sensual socialism, and propagating humanity and liberty, in the name of Well, never mind miles, mountains, y the sword, it perished by the God and truth, I adjure you, rebuild prairies and rivers; we will have a word. Awakened by its glare, the our shattered walls upon the true little journey, any way. Just take a rusades sprang from the tomb of the foundation, and make America not seat in this car. This is the "Milimmediate attempt, and whitening truly the child of Heaven. Thus God 5 p. m.) We are bound Northwest,

INCIDENTS OF WAR. Donaldsonville, La., July 20, 1863.

ly hope for the day when our country, we are but proving with the past, though they had passed safely through a motley smithshop, whose sides have pointment.

The cause thus, where is the reme- occur during this siege, and some- lower deck. Above this are we, and try the council which tried and con- tect its colored troops by retaliation, dy? What is our need? Is it militimes even in the midst of carnage trunks, express goods, freight, and victed his brother Charles Beecher, of the N. Y. Tribune presents the foltary leaders? You may count them and bloodshed. When the rebels had almost everything, except what we Georgetown, of heresy. He denoun- lowing list of outrages, in accordby scores. Is it armies? Never be- been shut up in their stronghold for most need just now—eatables and ces their whole proceedings, and asks ance with the rebel proclamation isfore saw history such myriads so has some four weeks, and our men were sleepables. But it just now occurs the public to suspend judgment till sued last December: tily gathered. Is it treasure? Our everywhere within a few yards of to our mind, that we are a mission- all can be heard. wealth has flowed as flow our rivers. their works, some Yankee would ary, and must needs go hungry and Is it physical daring? Let an hun-sing out, "Johnny Reb., when did weary some, that we may be kept dred battle-fields, where men have you get your mail last?" "What's humble, and be better fitted for bur wooed death, answer. What then? the news from Richmond?" &c., &c. work; and with a wise look, and sat-Statesmen, leaders, armies, people, Under the protection of a flag of sified feeling, we seat ourselves in the who "fear God and work righteous- truce, our men exchanged their saloon, and look at our wife's watch ness "-men who know the right, and "hard-tack" for "hoe cake," coffee - (we left our own at home, for fear

policy-men who will give to each June, as our skirmishers were driv- in this letter. purifying the soul, and bringing it his due, whether it be freedom to the ing the enemy-in at early dawn, a slave, or hemp to the traitor. We rebel picket discovered one of our Reaching up thus sublimely, strik- need a religious inspiration, purify- men, and sang out, "Hallo, Yank, ing thus deeply into the centers of ing, nerving, firing the heart of the what you doing there?" "We're life, inweaving thus closely with ev- people to nobler action, and making coming to see you," was the reply. ery phase of existence, it follows, every man to feel that each act in "All right eme ahead, we've got

gious politics, engineered by irreli- warlike weapon, and quickly confis-

After the surrender of the place, friendly. The rebels testify to the

As you will imagine from the recent glorious victories, the rebellion Do you ask where this reform shall in this section is pretty effectually

> Wasioja, Dodge Co., Minn., July 15th, 1863. My DEAR "Sec."-You wish fre-

brilliant, making her for a time the in this storm? Shall our ensign distant, wild Northwest, that will in center of civilization and refinement; trail in the dust, and the star of our terest you? It occurs to me, that Greece died of her own sensualism. want of pure hands to bear the ves- (what an "account" a druggist's must The high-souled Romans wrought sels of state? Shall the monarchs be!) Now, if you were here, I would religion of law, exacting, and, in of the old world sneer, and angels take you with me on one of my misits better days, molding a people weep, over America destroyed through sionating trips across these oceandoble, chivalrous, honorable; but her own corruption? Have we lost like prairies, and assist you in gathinking the man in the state, it bred the "breed of noble bloods"? Has ering such a variety of beautiful despotism which built Rome's fune- manhood gone, and honor fled, and prairie flowers as would make you a But it strikes us that there is no ocral pyre. Founded upon the sublime virtue departed forever? With all bo: K such as Eastern gardens can dea of an absolute theism, the reli- the warnings of the past, and admo- hardly boast. But these seventeen ion of Mohammed blazed for two nitions of the present, shall we let hundred miles, which have stole inundred years, the meteor of the ori- go God's hand in this darkness, and tervening since I last saw you, place ent, holding in itself the literature die? Come, then, to the rescue! In this botanizing tramp entirely out of

> preaching, when one is fairly in: whether he knows where he is to come out or not, it makes but little difference, he has to go, and "manifest destiny " lands him somewhere Perhaps a few incidents in the re- And when at his journey's end, he the Teche country, and the siege of pers his "thanks to Providence" for swearing, smoking being on the entical, and don't certainly know whe-At the battle of Fort Bislin, on the ther he gave thanks to the right

sippi, and of John-religious restraints. A prominent re- practice. The first shot from the idly. We will just back the train, upon line, precept upon precept, here casion was preached by President At the hard-fought battle of the a little and there a little, until, in Fisher of Hamilton College.

we might lose it)—and find that it is

Yours fraternally.

HUMAN GOVERNMENT CONSIDERED I infer, from the last communication of Bro. J. P. S., that he agrees with me, that all human governments are wicked organizations, and as ment, disaster and death must ensue. manity and truth. Our wealth, num- At one point, our "sappers and such have no right to exist under the As the pure breath of nature alone bers, zeal, skill, and patriotism, will miners" had cut their way up to the Christian dispensation. Perhaps, if we are agreed at this point, we may the physical being, so the holy breath uninspired by religion. Yes, fail; so that the usual weapons of war approximate towards an agreement in other respects. I have no idea. gize, and give life to the soul. As present struggle, or the final disposi- Presently an exasperated Reb. caught that any human government will ever be so modified, by the combined sheltered flowers of the mountain with the prophecy, that we can attain ing up on the embankment, aimed a influence of good men, as to be any thing else but a wicked organization. in which "the god of this world," will have a paramount influence. The This is as true of nations as of in- gious demagogues, is of itself incipi- cated it to the use of the Govern- devil well understood the relation which existed between himself and contiguous to your settlement? human governments, when he showed to Christ, "all the kingdoms of the bought there? If so, at what price world in a moment of time," and said Let us not deceive ourselves. Let accuracy of our fire, and especially to him, "All this power will I give warrants fetch there in cash? by assembling in their respective places of worship, there to render to Almighty God of individuals, must be governed by no man rely upon the wisdom and that of the artillery, stating that they thee, and the glory of them; for that is delivered unto me; and to whomsoever I will, I give it. If thou. therefore, wilt worship me, all shall be thine." Luke 4:57. The Bible nowhere intimates that human governments will ever "be established of God," as Bro. J. P. S. seems to reach your place? hope. "The Son of God was manifested that he might destroy the works of the devil." 1st John 3: 8. The works of the devil are conspichously displayed in every human government; consequently these wicked organizations, in the progress

> mity with the government of God." AZOR ESTEE. ance with the request of Bro. Estee. casion to continue the controversy farther. As we understand the matter, Bro. J. P. S. failed to see the consistency of certain views set forth by Bro. Estee, in his criticisms on Joshua Paul's "Thoughts on War. He therefore took the liberty of ask ing some questions. This led to the asking of other questions, until the original subject seems to have passed nearly out of sight. Its trikes us that unless there is something to be said on the original question, it might

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE Christians continue in Germany. The Bavarian Protestant Consistory has ordered all clergymen to abstain from authorities have stopped the edifying addresses which were delivered in the Deaconesses' institution at Spire. in Palsgraviate Bavaria. A young clergyman has lost all prospect of future preferment in the church for having printed a sermon in which he frankly advocated and explained the evangelical truth of the Bible.

be as well to take a new text.

The Congregational church at Ho mer, N. Y., held a solemn dedication meeting in their new house of wor-

Rev. Dr. E. O. Haven, editor of had occasion to look somewhat close- would do well to read. Mr. Thompson, enough in the history of the past terest, the treasure, the honor, and the inside his works at Port Hudson, less. But we are at La Crosse, and ly into the peculiarities and advantage of the Principal, has had much experience. month to make the heart of every life of the nation, for personal interseveral singular cases of "foreshading of Waters" It would be a pretty of Michigan at Ann Arbor and will shines Amond the pecuniarius and advantage of the Principal, has had much experient of Michigan at Ann Arbor and will shines Amond the pecuniarius and advantage of the Principal, has had much experient of Michigan at Ann Arbor and will shines Amond to my knowledge of Waters " It would be a pretty of Michigan at Ann Arbor and will shines Amond the pecuniarius and advantage of the different Sewing Mafriend of the Union overflow with est, caprice or prejudice, thus makowed fate" came to my knowledge. of Waters." It would be a pretty of Michigan, at Ann Arbor, and will chines. Among them, all, there is of rendering the Institute an approximately fails. gratitude, and to justify the Presi- ing official vows, which are the safe- On entering the battle in the morn- large river, if it only had water probably accept the office. The Uninone which seems to us to combine tive place for study. dent in setting apart a day for its guard of every government, "as ing, Lieut. Avery, of the 75th New enough in it. The steamer "Wino- versity of Michigan is the Harvard of the qualities needed in a family mafalse as dicers oaths." These streams York, exacted a promise from the na," on which our Yankee feet are the Northwest, having an endowment chine, better than that of Messrs. But let no one suppose that the of corruption, centering in slavery, officers of the regiment, that they standing, is for size something of of a half million of dollars and ele
Grozer & Baker. In the course of London Times says: The American transfer of the regiment, that they be the course of London Times says: The American transfer of the course of London Times says: The American transfer of the regiment, that they be the course of London Times says: The American transfer of the regiment, that they be the course of London Times says: The American transfer of the regiment, that they be the course of London Times says: The American transfer of the regiment, that they be the course of London Times says: The American transfer of the regiment, that they be the course of London Times says: The American transfer of the regiment, that they be the course of London Times says: The American transfer of the regiment, that they be the course of London Times says: The American transfer of the regiment, the course of London Times says: The American transfer of the regiment transfer of the r war is over. Though the rebellion and using it as an opportunity, have would send his body home, saying the "Tiger Lity" persuasion; her gant buildings. It has literary, med-our investigations, we conversed has received stunning blows, it still borne their legitimate fruit in the that he felt positive he would not hull indicates a near paternity to the ical, and law departments, and had with a couple of gentlemen who, we

to their pulitical, social, and pecuni- lies deeper and fartner back, and able experience in using different plants. They will strain every no less than the lack of religion in son of Capt. Hubbard, of Gen. Weitsing of excursions, as account of the baptism and reception machines. They both coincided in prematurely yielding to the opinion we have expressed above.

Thus, while we drain this cup of part of the day, was found a farewell ly, good fortune to Sabbath-School lin Brahmins, the highest order of or that something else in their favor blood and tears, our land one vast burilletter to his friends, together with excursions. Ask him to count me in Hindoo priests at Calcutta. Their may "turn up." We should be pre- al place, "pallid fear, with his brim- the request that a Lieutenant of the for one (D. V.) about one year from story is briefly told by Rev. Edward pared to push forward and reap all stone torch," rushing wildly through 1st Maine Battery should accompany this. Our steamer is a curiosity; Storrow in a letter to Dr. Tidman. of the advantages which our late our streets, the shadow of death in his body home. Others who fell dur- machinery all above water - not One of them, Bhogoban Chunder victories have placed within our every household, and the nation's ing the day had declared that they much above ground, however—pre- Chutterjea, 22 years of age, is study- found fighting under the federal flag. grasp. Doing so, we may confident heart one groaning charnel house, felt it would be their last battle, senting to the eye the appearance of ing with a view to some legal ap- At Charleston, this threat appears to

determined to establish a German zens of Massachusetts, living in Rox-Methodist Collegiate Institute at Berea, O. Among the benefactors of upon the surrender of the national the enterprise is Rev. R. A. W. Bruehl, forces. The banner of the Republic formerly German clerk at the Book under which they served gave them Concern, who put his name down for five hundred dollars.

lyn, N. Y., who was graduated in shot. 1787, seventy-six years ago. He is ninety-six years old. The next is en from Government employ, were Rev. Daniel Waldo, 1788, now 100 captured, and either sold into slavery years old; he resides in Syracuse.

A REQUEST.

Will some friend in each of the Sabbath-keeping Societies located west of the Mississippi River, please answer the following questions, through the columns of the SABBATH

1st. What is your address? 2d. Have you a church organized If so, how many members, and who

are the officers? 3d. Is there good government land

4th. Can good improved farms be 5th. What will old soldier land

6th. How far from market are you. and what are the market prices? 7th. Have you good timber, and

water convenient and plenty? 8th. Are the winters long, windy and cold?

9th. What route would you advise in conformity with the government a person to travel from the east to

Wasioja, Minnesota.—A letter from Eld. A. B. Burdick, dated Wasi

"Everything is moving on prosperously in the little Church in Waand consummation of Christ's glorious sioja. They greatly need a house of work, will be upheaved, overturned, worship, and are agitating the sub- of his color, the offence shall be punand finally destroyed. In concludiect of building one within another sion of this article, I request Bro. J. | year. To erect a meeting-house P.S. to furnish the evidence that suitable for their present needs, will Jesus Christ has devolved upon the require aid from abroad, or involve ed in violation of the laws of war, Church the difficult work of so them in debt. Let those of our breth-rebel soldier shall be executed, and modifying human governments that ren possessing means and generosthey shall "be established in confor- ity, stand ready to respond to an appeal from this worthy and needy lit- works, and continued at such labor tle band of brethren and sisters for until the other shall be released and [We publish the above, in compli- | help in building them a house of

> "My next move will be to Freegoing there next week and spending a few weeks there and in Carleston. then returning to Wasioja again."

THE SCHOOL AT SHILOH, N. J.—The Trustees of Union Academy, at Shiloh, N. J., have secured the serpal for the coming year. The Fall Term will commence the 1st of September. There are three terms year, of fourteen weeks each. The persecutions of evangelical the Principal in the school, and other ed. It is the intention of the Trustees to make this institution a desirholding private meetings. The same able place for young ladies and gentlemen who may give it their pat-A TRUSTEE.

CONVICTED OF HERESY. - Rev.

Charles Beecher, of Georgetown, Mass, has been convicted of hersey by a Congregational council. The charge was that Mr. Beecher did not preach according to the creed of his church and that of Congregational this society has just be churches generally in New England; makes a very interesting volume of and that he was particularly in error one hundred and forty pages and in his doctrine of the pre-existence of shows the extent to which the socieman, in his view of the condition of ty has carried its work during the the soul after death, the atonement year. It has distributed gratuitously and divine sorrow. The vote con- over forty-three millions of pages of demning him was 16 yeas to 5-nays. its excellent publications, the larger Rev. Edward Beecher, D. D., his part of them to the army and havy. brother, and Rev. H. M. Dexter, of Boston, protested against the result.

of them being a superior mechanic, at the removal, owing to Land The leaders of it know that failure is than the ultimate cause. The course is the regiment who fell. On the per- the Pawcatuck river, a few years Chronicle for July, contains an able experience in using different plating England's wie

MEGRO TROOPS

There is no room left to question, that the rebels are carrying out the threat of Jefferson Davis, lo punish have been executed literally, and been blown off with powder. All Rev. Dr. Edward Beecher has given with disgusting brutality. In an ar-Many laughable incidents would the "powers that be" are on this notice that he and others intend to ticle urging the Government to pro-

> At Galveston, Texas, the free black The German Methodists have fully servants of white officers free citibury and Dedham, Norfolk Dountywere sold into slavery immediately no shadow of protection.

Near Murfreesboro twenty black teamsters in the employ of the Gov-The oldest living graduate of Yale ernment were captured by the rebels. College is Joshua Dewey, of Brook- tied to the nearest trees, flogged, and

Near Lake Providence, Louisians a large number of negroes, also tak-

At Port Hudson, neg were taken by the rebels were instantly hanged, in plain sight of the National camps. The negroes who led the assault on the rebel works were none of them taken prisoners. but all bayoneted after they were wounded or had surrendered.

At Vicksburg, no negroes were found inside the works when the place surrendered. All those captured had been shot.

At Milliken's Bend, in the desperate fight which a portion of a negro regiment sustained against a heavily superior rebel force, every prisoner and wounded negro was instantly shot, bayoneted, or hanged—their officers sharing their fate.

-Since the above was in type, the following order of the President has been made public:

EXECUTIVE MANGROW Wooki It is the duty of every government to give protection to its citizens, of whatever class, color or condition, and especially to those who are duly organized as soldiers in the public service. The law of nations, and the usages and customs of war, as carried on by civilized powers permit no distinction as to color in the treatment of prisoners of war as public enemies. To sell or enslave any captured persons on account of his color. and for no offence against the laws oja, Dodge Co., Minnesota, July 23d, of war, is a relapse into barbarism and crime against the citizens of the age. The government of the United tates will give the same protection shall sell or enslave any one because ished by retaliation on the enemy's

> erv soldier of the United States killfor every one enslaved by the enemy. or sold into slavery, a rebel shall be placed at hard labor on the public receive the treatment due to prison-ABRAHAN LINCOLN.

ORDINATION.—On Sunday, July 12th born, Freeborn Co, some fifty miles 1863, in the Seventh-day Beptist southeast of Wasioja. I propose Church in Clifford, a serman was preached from 1 Tim. 3: 134. For they that have used the office of a deacon well, purchase to themselves a good degree, and great boldness in the faith which is in Christ Jesus." on the occasion of the ordination of two brethren to the office of deacon vices of Mr. O. U. Whitford, a grad-viz: Stephen B. Cardner and Philip uate of Alfred University, as Princi- Burdick, who had been previously chosen by the brethren to serve the church in that capacity.

STONINGTON UNION ASSOCIATION. A Preceptress will be connected with | We are indebted to the Correspoding Secretary, Wm. H. Potter, of Mystic assistant teachers as may be requir- River, Conn., for a copy of the Minutes of the 91st Anniversary of the Stonington Union Association, held with the Third Baptist Church, North Stonington, June 17th and 18th, 1863. It includes not simply an account of the recent meeting of the Association, but a large amount of historical and statistical matter, valuable for reference.

> AMERICAN TRACT SOCIETY OF BOSTON. The forty-ninth annual report of

DERUYTER INSTITUTE has an advertisement in another column, which Sewing Machines.—We have lately those looking for a good school

> How England FEELS ABOUT IN-The news was received with surprise appointment, and satisfaction. price at the audden collapse

WAR NEWS OF THE WEEK.

In the anxiety to keep from the

Court House.

On Saturday, Aug., 1st, Gen Buford's cavalry, artillery, and a sup-

2d Massachusetts cavalry. CHARLESTON.

ed, and missing,) in the three actions which was to take place Monday of a dollar for a man to stay at home. ed to 985, of whom 350 are missing.

York on the 1st of August, brought have official confirmation of the de- promptly at the office of the Provost open on that fort on the 29th.

We learn from Vicksburg, that Gen. Herron has gone to Mobile with his division. Our army at Vicksburg wounded. has fallen back to the Big Black river. It was reported that Joe Johnston was retreating to Mobile.

cate that the people of that region are anxious to come back into the

A dispatch from Memphis, dated July 29th, says:

vailed that General Weitzel had cap capable of bearing arms in its de- G. Evans, of Newbern, N. C., a sontured three thousand rebels at Doi fence." naldsonville, that Brashear City had The Richmond Enquirer publishes State. He was severely wounded in been retaken by us, and that General a long list of the rebel casualties at one of the recent battles. Lieuten-Franklin had arrived at New Orleans. Gettysburg, from which it is clear ant Bryan, of Raleigh, is also among their Chief, replied to a speech made to take command of General Banks, that their losses have not been over- the inmates of the Stanton Hospital. army. General Grant has perfected rated. Thus, in one battalion of which he related how some white sixth-day before the first Sabbath in September 1. U. Coon, Ashaway, B. 1. Sixth-day before the first Sabbath in September 2. C. A. Burdick, Welton, Iowa P. L. Berry, Westerly, R. I. a complete system of mounted parallery (ten companies,) four hundthat all the officers of Morgan's commen came from the south and tried to
ber next, at 10 o'clock A. M. At 3 o'clock on

Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia, only two hundred and forty men on until the rebel authorities shall see they shot them, scalped them, and Albion, at 7 o'clock P. M., on the evening of has been carried to such an extent, duty; the Eleventh Mississippi regifit to release the officers of Colonel then, to make sure that they were the same day. that the Governors of those States ment lost thirty-three officers killed Streight's command. have issued proclamations forbidding and wounded, while the Eighth their further removal, and General Georgia and other regiments suffered Johnston's pickets are said to have no less severely. turned a large number back.

Port Hudson is now garrisoned by paragraph from the Enquirer: negroes, under command of Brigadier-General George P. Andrews. There were about 6,800 persons in Port Hudson when the place surrendered: 5,953 enlisted men were paroled; 213 officers were sent to the unprecedented price of ten dollars North, and 236 officers were sent to New Orleans.

KENTUCKY AND TENNESSEE.

aw, for the purpose of checking a

On the 30th, near Paris, the rebels, three hundred and seventy-five strong, drove in our pickets and unsuccessfally attempted to flank our troops and burn the bridge. They were driven back two miles, when the towards Mount Sterling.

main force, about two thousand Christi, two vessels were discovered came to New York a few days ago value of \$230,000,000. strong, at Winchester, with eight at anchor behind Mustang Island, ap- from Morris Island, where he was Ex-Senator James W. Wall. of pieces of artillery. The rebels re- parently loaded with cotton, and dangerously wounded during the as- New Jersey, notorious as a rebel treated towards Irvine, Col. Saunders awaiting an opportunity to escape sault on Fort Wagner, died on sympathizer, was some days ago pursuing them.

der Col. Hatch, to look after the rebel ed, and were then burned. troops enforcing the conscription in The United States steam sloop ed that 30 days will be allowed New West Tennessee, had a fight at Lexington, routing the rebels and capturing Colonel Campbell, of the 23d from Mobile. Tennessee Regiment, two lieutenants.

that the rebels were attacked, July had twenty killed and 100 captured. ton, D. C. soon drove them out, with great loss. ing for the Cumberland river.

The rabels burned 60 wagons loadwith forage at Stanford, Ky., on Ist of August.

Col. Saunders reports to Gen. Burn- last week. She was captured by the Eleven hundred men were muster- In the application for a perpetual

refusing to report, shoot him down On Thursday night, July 30th, and leave him dying. If a man takes Moseby's gang of rebels made an ex- refuge in his house and offers resist-

it so he may not get out. OBJECT OF MORGAN'S RAID. porting infantry force, crossed the on the object of John Morgan's raid. to operate against our armies, under for Jeff. Davis. Rappahannock at the railroad station. It appears now, that it was intended their masters as officers. Thence with his cavalry and artillery to be a part of a grand movement to be a part of a grand movement of their masters as officers. The draft has been continued to be a part of a grand movement of their masters as officers. The draft has been continued the straightful to be a part of a grand movement of the promptly mounted the straightful to operate against our argument of their masters as officers.

hine sutler wagons Cincinnati would be at their mercy. captured near Fairfax on Thursday Rosecrans' communications would be Elizabeth, Maine, to see if the town to advance on Nashville. There was

INDIAN TERRITORY.

news that Gen. Gilmore had succeed- cisive victory by General Blunt over ed in erecting a long line of batter- the rebels in the Indian Territory, on sworn into the service. ies within 250 yards of Fort Wag- the 16th July. General Cooper, who ner. He had also mounted three commanded five thousand rebels, was sand, or one-third of the drafted men heavy siege guns within a mile of overtaken at Elk Creek, and vigor- of Maine, will be forthcoming, the Fort Sumter, with which he would ously attacked by two thousand five remainder being exempted either for hundred men, with twelve guns, un- disability, or having seen service, or der General Blunt. The fight was from some other satisfactory cause. of one hundred and fifty, have al. The claims already presented N.J. Vols., of shiloh. I possession of their stores. The ene- two hundred and thirty acres, in

From the Richmond papers of July

bling with fear of an invasion. The Washington. Mayor of the city has issued a proclamation requesting all residents to landigham furnished Morgan with inorganize for home defence, and all formation and plans for his late raid. managers of stores, workshops and The route was carefully chosen "All is quiet at Port Hudson and other places of business to close them through sections where the Vallan-Vicksburg. The fortifications at the at two o'clock on Mondays, Wednes- digham doctrine was known to be former place are being strengthened days and Fridays, for the purpose of strongest. and the enlistment of negro troops drill. He directs that an enrollment Among the Confederates in the ber. is progressing rapidly. Rumors press be made of every man in the city hospital at Washington is Col. Peter

ford complete protection to vessels." into action with near two thousand ed in close confinement in the Ohio their nation to the Indians beyond, be ordained to the office of deacons. The removal of the slaves from men, drew rations after the battle for State Penitentiary, there to remain but Little Crow, a Chief, said that The next Quarterly Meeting will begin at

No exchange has yet been made of tion appointing the 21st of August spondence, including bushels of let- est he. would receive an income of

Richmond, as appears by the follow- secession from the Union.

"The cars from the South for the past few days have brought into the market limited supplies of waterapiece. The season for watermelons has been very good, especially in There are now thirteen major-gen-Rushford, Wis., where he died seve-Pacha's dominions—the cast-off garments of Georgia; but it is said that the crop erals without commands, viz: Mc ral months ago, and his widow was Hadjis and Howadjis—white linen turbans, in the vicinity of this city will be Clellan, Fremont, Butler, Hooker, on her way to settle among her friends loose breeches, and flowing robes. Not the Kentucky is now under martial very small and inferior. Pears of Hunter, Buell, McDowell, Franklin, at Waterville, Oneida county, N. Y. least part of their bulk is cloth in which boddelicious appearance are also making McClernand, Curtis, Cadwallader, raid by the rebel Pegram, and of aften dollars a bushel."

BLOCKADE RUNNERS.

The United States steamer Sciota, off the coast of Texas, on the 7th July, Forty-fifth Ohio came on their rear, chased two small vessels, laden with captured fifteen, and drove the rest cotton, both of which ran ashore and been paroled in Vicksburg by Gen. bi islands, 2,500,000 tons on the Gu-Colonel Sanders attacked their no means of saving them. A few days later, while passing Corpus the blockade. A rifle twenty-pound- Thursday last, at the residence of his driven from one of the Hotels at the er was fired at them, when both got father-in-law, Mr. W. A. Budd, in Delaware Water Gap, Pa., for ob-A dispatch from Memphis, of the under weigh and stood up the bay New York. Gen. Strong was born truding upon the visitors, in an un-28th, says that the forces sent out un- about six miles, where they ground in Stockbridge, Vermont.

Among the passengers on board twenty-five privates, and two cannon. the rebel steamer Emma, captured A dispatch from Cincinnati reports while running the blockade from Wilmington, N. C., by the Arago, was Arnold Harris, the former proprietor now at Camp Chase is 1,300. Mor-81st at Lancaster, by our troops, and of The States newspaper in Washing. gan is to be kept for the present in

wheel steamer attempted to run into crans is organizing a force to make about forty miles in length. Charleston, but was chased ashore, a raid upon the North-Western Georand at last accounts they were mak- set on fire by her crew, and entirely gia Railroad and to attack Atlanta. destroyed.

The rebel prize steamer Merrimac advancing upon Savannah, and was been found in a tract of land of came into New York in charge of at last accounts within thirty miles about one thousand acres, and is of 56 lbs. Acting Ensign Stoddard, U. S. N., of the city.

doned their plunder at Irvin, Ky.

A chase of seven hours. She is a Nearly two hundred and fifty were adverse to the petition. The Court of Change of Sax tune of Anneals has settled this business, and Miss Jenetre E. Marson, of Portville, Allegany Co. N. Y. rebels all information relative to the movements of Gen. Meade's forces in Virginia, very little is communicated to the northern papers. We give to the rebel concernation law. The following barbarous instructions are to lowing barbarous instructions are to On Wednesday. July 29th. Gen.

Col. Richardson, the rebel guerrilla, succession steamer of 535 tuns measurement 500 horse power, and built in the state of the rebel declaring that property owners on the delphia ranges from \$50 to \$100. In the rebel concernation law. The following barbarous instructions are to govern his men in carrying out this turpentine, &c. The force of substitutes in Philadelphia ranges from \$50 to \$100. In the rebel concernation of the rebel concernation of the rebel concernation of the rebel concernation.

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MISCELLANEOUS HEMS.

The Tribune has a letter dated Richmond 15th, stating that the late mis- Carolina has furnished 25 000 mea

encountered a large rebel force of in the Ohio river. It was supposed that ally over their fortune. Rev. Mr. from Helena, and brought them in. ago. The unfortunate Iturbide ruled Company K, 57th Regiment Ohio Volunteers. He enlisted in November, 1861, and had ever fantly and artillery, and a fierce fight. Burnside would then send his troops Coe, C. C. Northam, book-keeper at ensue lasting nutil dark, when he would then send his troops Coe, C. C. Northam, book-keeper at whether to a strong position, each backner's troops were at once to man in the Union office, and several slage. Kentucky from East Ten-lawyers of Lockport, were drawn; slage to the strong position of the company of the second several slage.

night by Moseby and his band, were cut off. He would lack for supplies. would vote three hundred dollars to friends of education in behalf of these recaptured, with all their contents, Perhaps a part of his army would be each drafted man. Instead of doing institutions. The appeal, addressed this, the town voted to pay three then make good some of his promises hundred and fifty dollars to every General Gilmore's official dispatch also a political object to be gained. town, not exempted by the conscripman of the quota drafted from that says that our losses, (killed, would. A large rebel force scattered through tion act, who goes to the war himthe State could control the election self or procures a substitute, but not

A steamer which arrived at New From Leavenworth, Kansas, we Scio, Allegany Co., N. Y. He reported man, was drafted in the town of

the rebels in confusion, leaving us in advertisement in which "a farm of my lost sixty killed and thirty-six Hanover, Va., or the highest price in Confederate money," is offered for a substitute.

A party of seventy-two refugees 27th, we learn that gold is worth from Richmond reached Baltimore on All reports from Mississippi indi-\$11 to the dollar in the rebel capital. Wednesday, July 29th. Similar par-The people of Savannah are trem- ties are almost constantly arriving at 274,366. In the Secretary's report of

It is believed by officials, that Val-

in-law of Gov. Morehead, of that

trols between Vicksburg and New red and twenty-four men were lost; mand, captured in Ohio, including tamper with them. The Secesh Com- the same day, brethren Alanson B. Lawton, Orleans, who, with the gunboats, af- General Davis's brigade, which went the rebel chief himself, shall be plac- missioners attempted to pass through Barzilla Randolph, and Stephen R. Potter will

A letter from Mississippi reports that a cavalry scout discovered, his salary for the past year from the through the agency of a negro, Jeff. Treasury. When reminded by friends Jeff. Davis has issued a proclama- Davis's private library and corre- that by putting the same upon inter-General Pemberton and his staff, as a day of fasting, humiliation and ters and political papers, some of twelve hundred dollars, he replied, which were dated twelve or thirteen that he thought the United States

> The destruction of horses incident let it remain. to the military service has raised the government price for horses from \$125 to \$145. Government officials the cars entered the Syracuse depot, melons, which are disposed of at the are now endeavoring to fill a requisi- a lady, Mrs. Fidelia C. Pierre, fell Maryland.

says several hundred prisoners were and shot on the spot.

Gov. Parker has officially proclaim- traitorous sentiments.

Union soldiers. The whole number France. the State Prison at Columbia.

side, having captured 350 rebels near United States gunboat Iroquois, ed into the United States service in injunction to restrain the Harlem the Cumberland river, including Col. Com. Case, on the morning of the New York during the month of July, Railroad Company from laying rails 1863, at the residence of L. D. Rogers, by Eld. J. Ashby. The balance of the raiders 25th, having run the blockade at notwithstanding the interruption to in Madison Avenue, New York, the doned their plander at Irwin Run and Miss Julia E. Rogens, all of Wirt.

Aschase of seven hours Character of the raiders 25th, having run the blockade at notwithstanding the interruption to in Madison Avenue, New York, the roots. Court of Common Pleas has decided In Portville. July 25th, 1863, by Eld. J. C. West, Mr. John Court of Common Pleas has decided In Portville. July 25th, 1863, by Eld. J. C. West, Mr. John Court of Common Pleas has decided In Portville. July 25th, 1863, by Eld. J. C. West, Mr. John Court of Common Pleas has decided In Portville. July 25th, 1863, by Eld. J. C. West, Mr. John Court of Common Pleas has decided In Portville. July 25th, 1863, by Eld. J. C. West, Mr. John Court of Common Pleas has decided In Portville. July 25th, 1863, by Eld. J. C. West, Mr. John Court of Common Pleas has decided In Portville. July 25th, 1863, by Eld. J. C. West, Mr. John Court of Common Pleas has decided In Portville. July 25th, 1863, by Eld. J. C. West, Mr. John Court of Common Pleas has decided In Portville. July 25th, 1863, by Eld. J. C. West, Mr. John Court of Common Pleas has decided In Portville. July 25th, 1863, by Eld. J. C. West, Mr. John Court of Common Pleas has decided In Portville. July 25th, 1863, by Eld. J. C. West, Mr. John Court of Common Pleas has decided In Portville. July 25th, 1863, by Eld. J. C. West, Mr. John Court of Common Pleas has decided In Portville. July 25th, 1863, by Eld. J. C. West, Mr. John Court of Common Pleas has decided In Portville. July 25th, 1863, by Eld. J. C. West, Mr. John Court of Common Pleas has decided In Portville. July 25th, 1863, by Eld. J. C. West, Mr. John Court of Common Pleas has decided In Portville. July 25th, 1863, by Eld. J. C. West, Mr. John Court of Common Pleas has decided In Portville. July 25th, 1863, by Eld. J. C. West, Mr. John Court of Common Pleas has decided In Portville. July 25th, 1863, by Eld. J. C. Wes

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tensive haul of sutlers at Fair ax ance, set his house on fire and guard sion of Alexander H. Stevens was to for the causeless war, 40,000 of whom prevail upon our government to are killed and wounded that North desist from arming negroes, or they Carolina should send a delegation to amending of the present Confiscation We are getting light from the west ganizing all the slaves in the South terms can be obtained, and not wait their property perpetually. The pre-

The officers of the steamer Courier. The draft has been completed in from Helena, report the arrival of after which the property goes again Niagara county. The conscripts Gen. Davidson with a large cavalry promptly mounted the "red badge of force from Pilot Knob, Missouri. He The Mexicans ha When near Curpapper, Gen. Buford Morgan was to make his dash across honor," and had a good time gener-captured about 500 rebels 10 miles Mexico was an Empire, forty years

> COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE GETTYS-BURG.—The faculties ces, by cos of the Theological Seminary and Col- only to be executed as a traitor. lege of Gettysburg, Pa, have adgenerally, states:

"The theological and collegiate institutions, together with the professors' houses, have been made a sad scene of devastation and min. The Marshal, and offered a white man as in the vicinity of these edifies, which tunity to surrender. his substitute, who was accepted and were occupied by the enemy during | The Archduke Ferdinand Maximil- up to the very time of her death. the several days of conflict, and con- ian Joseph, who is named Emperor of In Lincklaen, N. Y., July 7th, 1863, of stantly exposed to the file, as the Mexico, was born July 6th, 1832. He whooping cough, Fredrice E., son of Lewis J. nlace was several times taken and is a brother of the present Emporer. place was several times taken and is a brother of the present Emperor retaken by both armies."

NEW YORK RIOTERS, to the number cludes Venice. The Richmond Whig contains an ready been arrested, and will in due against the city of New York by inof Shiloh, N. J., and a member of the church
dividuals for damage systemed by time be put on trial for the crime of dividuals for damage sustained by rioting and plundering.

> DEBT OF THE UNITED STATES .- The a baronet, for having written a sonon July 1st, shown by the books of he made "wanderer" rhyme with Burdick, A. B. Burdick, Truman Sanders weeks the new skin began to form under the weeks t last December, he estimated that by Wilmington, exploded last week. this time the public debt would reach \$1,122,297,403. The expenditures, workmen, were killed. The cause however, have been slightly less of the explosion is unknown. than the Secretary anticipated, or rather the national revenue has been somewhat greater and the public debt is therefore less \$25.023.037 than the Secretary estimated last Decem-

SUMMARY OF NEWS, A

There was a large gathering of Osage Indians at Humboldt, Kansas, dead, cut off their heads.

President Lincoln has not drawn main on parole, according to the de- Luxuries bring high figures in years back, discussing the plan of needed the use of the money quite as much as any person, and he would

On the steamboat express train coming east, a few days ago, just as tion for several thousand horses from back in her seat and expired. Her husband was recently postmaster at gathered from all classes and quarters of the

One day last week, two men, named ies were embalmed and wound for preservaon the streets, retailing at from Twenty-six of the pirates who attempted to drive their wagon nacs, and thus, after having wrapped the Edward Little and Michael McCarty, fording protection to voters at the twenty-five to fifty cents apiece; and were recently captured in the harbor through a pond of water at the foot dead for thirty centuries, are used to warn are disposed of at wholesale at pro- of Portland, in attempting to cut out of Twelfth street, New York, where the living from the narrow house which they portionate rates. Blackberries, ad- the revenue-cutter Caleb Cushing, a vacant lot is being filled up, but so long inhabited, and to which, in spite of mirable for preserves, of the most have been transferred from Fort unfortunately got into water deep all our guards and cautions, we must so enough to drown both drivers and surely go .- Daily Evening Journal. A Vicksburg letter of the 20th horse before assistance could arrive.

An important survey of guano detaken by Gen. Sherman, among them posits on the coast of Peru has been a number of the secesh that served concluded, and the stocks were estiunder Pemberton, who had recently mated at 1,500,000 tons on the Macawere burned by our men, there being Grant. These Gen. Sherman took anape group, (opposite the point of St. Helena,) and 4,000,000 tons on Brig. Gen. George C. Strong, who the Lobos island, representing a total

necessarily offensive manner, his NEW YORK MARKETS-AUG. 3, 1863.

It is stated that the whole national Ossipee captured on the 20th July, the James Battle and Wm. Bagley, loaded with cotton, blockade runners body to assist in procuring volunform Mobile.

Jersey to make up her quota by voldebt of the United States is now about eleven hundred millions of dollars. This we have furnished our selves without asking any favors of 5 7508 90 for St. Louis extras. Rye Flour selves without asking any favors of 5 0005 25. Corn Meal 4 00 for Jersey. Small parties of Morgan's men are sum, but it is only a quarter of the spring, 1 05@1 18 for White Ken-Small parties of Morgan's men are sum, out it is and half that of tucky. Rye 85@95c. for Western and State. Oats, 64@74c. Corn 65c. for Eastern mixed,

The railroad from San Francisco to San Jose, California, it is expect.

| Corn 65c. for Eastern mixed, 664c. for shipping.
| Hay 80@90c. \$\mathbb{B}\$ 100 lbs. for Eastern and North River. ed, will be completed and cars runfor choice.

Hops—14@20c. for common to prime, 21c. The enemy got possession of Stan- Admiral Dahlgren reports that, on for choice.

Admiral Dahlgren reports that, on the night of the 19th, a large side- mond paper says that Gen. Rose- of the Great Pacific Railroad, and is for old mess, 13 25 for new; Beef, 10 00@ mond paper says that Gen. Rose- large side- large side- mond paper says that Gen. Rose- large side- large side

> There is a report that Rosecrans is of St. Francis river. The ore has like for New York State.
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> Seeds—Clover 7@8c. Timothy 162@200 20 bushel. Rough Flaxseed 2 45@2 55 28 bushel rich in quality.

Lee massed his forces, at Culpepper, self from home to avoid this order, the blockade together. The two forburg a few days ago has arrived at thousand thrifty-looking plants of Mrs. Elizabeth Vars, of Witt.

The expedition which left Vicksburg a few days ago has arrived at this wear's growth from seed proIn Little Genesee, N. Y., Jr and made preparations to give but burn his house and all his property, mer are captured; the third is as Port Hudson. Gen Grant, it is said, this year's growth, from seed procommands in person of the destination of the des commands in person. Its destination cured by a gentleman in China. The

> sections of China. It is intimated that one of the first acts of the next Congress will be the law, so as to deprive armed rebels of sent law only confiscates property during the life of the disloyal person,

but ten months, when the crown tumbled from his head, and he va- perform his duty. He was much beloved by mosed from Mexico to which his comrades, and country he teturned subsequently

dressed an eloquent appeal to the that the yellow fever statistics at the man much respected, both at home and in military hospital there, show but lit- the army, an influential member of the Church at Marlborough, having been a memtle of that illness this summer, com- ber about four years. Last August his wife pared with other seasons, while the died, and was buried while he was in camp, to the Luthern Church and Christians cases have been rather mild in form. In June, there were 169 cases, against months since. 366 in the same month last year.

Information has been received at St. Paul of the complete discomfiture ject of this notice was born in Waterford, of the celebrated Indian chief Little Conn., from whence she removed to Stephen-Mr. Benjamin Johnston, a colored ridge on which the greater part of Grow. All of his followers, except near fifty years since, to Amity. She was a these buildings are located was suc- about 60 had deserted him, and he person of unusual strength of mind, and of cessively occupied by the several ar- was retreating beyond the Missouri. unwavering attachment to the cause of Christ, mies. Their batteries were planted Other chiefs are awaiting an oppor- early age. She was a member of the Sev-

that department of Austria which in- 36 years.

the rioters, amount to nearly four hundred thousand dollars.

One of Dupont's powder mills, at

Jas. D. Peoples and Wm. Leary, Mr. William Campbell, the oldest ccoper in Philadelphia, died at his residence recently at the age of 101

The city directory of Chicago for 1863 fixes the population of that city at 150,000.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

All who shall be pleased to attend these meetings, will be cordially entertained by the

There will be a meeting of the Executive Board of the North-Western Association, in | Charles H. Thompson, A. M., Principal. connection with the Quarterly Meeting at Albion, on First-day morning, Sept. 6th, at J. C. ROGERS, Sec.

CORRECTION.—The price of the " New American Cyclopedia" should have been Henry C. Coon, Vocal Music. sixty-four dollars, and not fifty, as stated in my Card of acknowledgment.

S. S. GRISWOLD. THE MUMMIES OF THEBES. Messrs, Ayer Tuition, & Co. have received from Alexandria a cargo of regs to pay for their medicines, which are Music, (Piano,) largely sold in Egypt. They are evidently Board,

VERY GOOD-TRY IT. Try what? you ask-Pyle's "O. K." Soap! 'Tis good, as well as cheap! Good for to use aboard the boat-And in the house to keep. Good for the shop—the printer's shop, Machinists too, as well-

Can ever with it dwell; 'Tis good for general use, of course-In almost any way.... But, oh! especially 'tis good, Upon each washing day. Pyle's O. K. Soap is now for sale at all the

Franklin and Washington Streets. New York. Ashes Pots \$6 87; Pearls 8 87. Bearlax 43@450.

best Grocery Stores. Manufactory, corner

about forty miles in length.

It is said that a tin mine has been discovered in Missouri, near the head of St. Francis mines, 13 25 107 new: Beef, 10 00@ 13 50 for plain mess. Lard 94@10c. Butter, 12@15c. for common to good Western, 15@18c. for store-packed New York State, 17@20c. for fair to good firkins, 20@22c. for choice firkins. Cheese 7@10c for Object 17. choice firkins. Cheese 7@10c. for Ohio, 7@

Tallow_91@101c.

At Alfred Center, N. Y., July 4th, 1863, by Eld. N. V. Hull, Mr. Owen W. Geldier, of Wellsville, and Miss Sarah Ockerman, of Scio. In Greenmanville, Conn., July 24th, 1863, by Rev. S. S. Griswold, Mr. ABRAHAM COUCH, of

In Wirt, N. Y., July 25th, 1863, by S. P Witter, Esq., Mr. CLARKE WITTER, of Nile, and In Little Genesee, N. Y., June 13th, 1863, cured by a gentleman in China. The climate of California is about the climate of Calif The Raleigh Standard says North same as that of the best tea growing of the former place.

In Alfred, N. Y., July 4th, 1863, by Eld. N. Wardner, Mr. Cyrenus P. Ormsey, of Ward, and Miss Julia A. Satterlee, of Alfred.

At Rushville, town of Potter, Yates Co. N. Y., July 22d, 1863, Joshua Green, aged 85 years and 18 days. He was confined to his ed much, but endured it all without a mur-At Milligen's Bend, La., April 1st, 1863, or

typhoid lever, Samuel H. Simpson, son of James and Mary Simpson, of Ohio, aged 26 years and 6 months. He was a member of

An Havana correspondent states of typhoid fever, aged 28 years. He was leaving a son about three years old. His only brother died in camp in Kentucky some

of Austria. He has been ruler over Mary Curtiss, wife of George Curtiss, aged

aged 19 years. He was a native

A. H. Lewis, O. U. Whitford, A. Stewart It is said that Tupper is to be made Stillman, Datus E. Lewis, E. S. Prescott, S. S. Griswold, Wm. Reilay Potter, M. J. Green, L. total public debt of the United States net to the Princess of Wales, in which C. Rogers, T. B. Brown, S. P. Witter, J. F.

RECEIPTS. All payments for the Sabbath Recorder are owe it to your Sarsaparilla." acknowledged from week to week in the paper. Persons sending money, the receipt of which is not duly acknowledged, should give us early notice of the omis-

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Capt. Henry Washington Sawyer was one of the two who were selectfor recruiting for the rebel service in his military department. When this est being one and a half pounds ward. fact became known to Captain Sawyer's friends in Philadelphia—as we learn from the Press—they induced was uniformly a pound and a half. Captain Wilmon Whilldin to visit Washington to ascertain the policy of the government in regard to the inhuman threat of Jefferson Davis. He was kindly received by the President and the Secretary of War, and purpose of the experiment at Washcarried back to Philadelphia, from them, the assurance that the government will adopt such a course as would possibly prevent the execution at all events punish it fearlessly and an inch and rebounding. The Ferris promptly. The Press adds: When Captain Whilldin reached

he stated that the rebel government The plates of the other target were would permit her and their children also pierced and broken in like manto visit him before his execution. In company with Mrs. Sawyer, he imme-gun, the effect of these, shots has diately started for Washington, and having received the authority of our Post. government, went to Fortress Monroe, waiting a flag of truce to go to Richmond. We have been permitted to take a copy of Capt. Sawyer's letter to his wife, which we subjoin. It requires no compliment at our hands. It is the letter of a brave and patriotic man, and will be read with pleasure quaintances, the alligators, who were and pride by all loyal citizens:

PROVOST GENERAL'S OFFICE, RICHMOND, Va., July 6, 1863. My Dear Wife,-I am under the necessity of telling you that my pros-

pects look very dark. This morning all the captains, now drew lots for two to be executed. It tains executed by Gen. Burnside.

The Provost General, J. H. Win-

die becoming a man and an officer but, for God's sake, do not disappoint It will be no disgrace to myself, you, or the children; but you may point with pride and say, "I gave my husband;" my children will have the consolation to say, "I was made an night in a place of safety." Fortress Monroe. Farewell! farewell! and hope it is all for the best. I remain yours until death.

H. W. SAWYER, Captain First New Jersey Cavalry.

THE FERRIS GUN.

from Washington, where a new can- combs, knife handles, billiard balls, or broken fine, and to be subjected to non of his invention has just been &c. and all were perfectly enthusiastic. sold at Amsterdam, which weighed This is not a theoretical rule, merestalks exclusively, in order to keep ly. I have used many tons prepared ordnance.

attached to the end of the breech process of sawing did the work of no sooner treat one than the other strongly pivoted nut, and enters the of ivory 41 feet long and 12 inches ding to its chemical value as a manit unhealthy.—Exchange.
chamber by a thread, forcing the wide, and received rewarding attenure. tube at its extremity to the middle of tion from the commission.

No aren of seat iron could resist it; ufacture in this country.

but Mr. Ferris has provided for this peculiar manner.

weight, and the largest three pounds Ivory is also furnished by the wall get it applied to the land. It had a

the gun. One of them consists of hard and nonelastic for many purpos- plaster was wholly incapable of keeptwelve quarter-inch plates of iron, es, and has the disadvantage of be- ing down the carrion smell, or of aband the other of three one-inch ing too small to cut up profitably. ington. A common muzzle-loading

rilled gun of the same calibre and loaded with the usual service charge of powder, was discharged at it making an indentation of barely half gun, at a distance of one hundred and fifty feet, perforated it again and the city, the wife of Captain Sawyer again, completely shattering the received a letter from him, in which der. Considering the calibre of the never been equaled.—N. Y. Evening

ALLIGATORS. The following almost incredible circumstance in regard to these reptiles was mentioned some years since by an officer in the Columbian navy: "There were hundreds of my old acusually to be seen lying on the top of the water with their mouths open, ever and anon closing them with a horrible crash upon some luckless fish which the force of the current had conveyed into them. In the course of the voyage, I had an opportunity prisoners at the Libby military prison, of ascertaining a fact concerning these creatures, which I do not refell to my lot. Myself and Captain collect to have observed in the natur-Flinn, of the Fifty-first Indiana in- al history of them. The Indians told of it through their long, flexible or- and disgusting food, and crowned his fantry, will be executed for two cap- me that, previously to their going in ganism, and leaving in their excre- brutality by spitting into it, suffered search of prey, they always swallow a stone, that, by the additional War of the Southern Confederacy dive with the greater celerity, and ers in the darkness, in the space of Judge Jeffreys was tortured by a will permit yourself and my dear drag whatever they may seize under two years, the hard-packed, sterile cruel internal malady, aggravated It is therefore advisable that some the water with them with ease. They ground, has been as thoroughly cut by intemperance. cuted. You will be permitted to have frequently been known, when oring an attendant. Captain Whill- they are exceedingly large and rapa- three months' inactivity in the waters he wished, he never would have atdin, or uncle W. W. 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You will be it were true, and mentioned my inallowed to return without molestation tentions to his Excellency the Governor of the State, who assured me I am resigned to whatever is in the Indians were correct; and, for store for me, with the consolation the sake of settling this point, conthat I die without having committed sented to shoot some in order that I any crime. I have no trial, no jury, might be convinced. The only parts nor am I charged with any crime, where they are vulnerable to musketbut it fell to my lot. You will pro- shot are on the dirty white part of ceed to Washington. My govern the skin along the chest and lower bone phosphate is as follows: ment will give you transportation to about three inches in breadth behind finer ground the better) and one-half here by hag of truce, and return the each ear. The former can seldom be an ox-cart load (1-4 of a cord) of nere by nag or truce, and return the simed at, and we therefore tried at good friable soil, which will not the heart broken sufferer, convulsed stirring them well together, and bot-Was certain, shot at and killed sevis free from sods and stones, no matter out me in this position. If I eral with a rifle, in all of which, when ter how wet it may be when used.

has come so sudden on me. Write into England was only 192,000 ous fermentations have exhausted "die at the top first," when a little to me as soon as you get this; leave pounds; in 1827 it had reached 364, all the moisture in the soil and bone. attention to what is going on within your letter open, and I will get it. 784 pounds, or 6,080 tusks, which Throw over each ten days until all us will keep up a healthy circulation Direct my name and rank, by way of would require the death of at least the moisture is thus exhausted, and it of the sap. 3,040 male elephants. To produce does not ferment any more; then it 1,000,000 pounds of ivory, the pre- will be fit for use, and can be put sent annual English import, we away in old barrels, and it will be should require (estimating each tusk ready for use, without deterioration, at 60 pounds) the lives of 8,333 male for ten years. elephants. It is said that 4,000 All that is necessary to make bones collection of tusks) suffer death every | -rotting; and to produce this pro- | Springfield Republican, for the com-Mr. George H. Ferris has returned year to supply this country with cess the soil only needs to be ground mon benefit:

War. The trial took place at the upward is considered by dealers as the gases evolved during the process. navy yard. Mr. Lincoln, Secretary first class. Cuvier formed a table of Soil furnishes the essential requisites, Stanton, Admiral Dahlgren and the most remarkable tusks of which and nothing more is needed to make out. others witnessing the experiments. any account has been given. The bones an excellent and durable ma-The result was entirely successful, largest on record was one which was nure The power of the gun has never been this manner during the last twelve in this manner during the last twelve terribly hard on old, rickety wagons and plows.

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The power of the gun has never been during the last twelve terrible has never been during the last twelve terri satisfactory, he will go to Fire Isl- Cape of Good Hope and Natal, 106 the superphosphaces of different man whenever your oxen need strength; and or some other suitable place, to pounds; of Cape Coast Castle, Lagos, ufacturers, and always saw the best it is cheaper than hay or meal, keeps pounds; of Egyptian, 114 pounds. same weight of bone prepared in this prove the range of his new piece of &c., 114 pounds; of Gaboon, 91 and most permanent effects from the The "Ferris gun" is a breech-load- But it must not be inferred that large manner, a ton of which costs, ex-The Ferris gun is a preedulosque for stock as in griffed cannon, and is constructed tusks are now rare. On the conclusive of the labor and soil, about the butchers shun—beauties of runts, it is probable that more long thin in the hams, and pot-bellied; or express. Imagine, my dear friend, cipal feature is its extraordinary and heavy teeth are now brought to be sure and keep their blood.

To GENTLEMEN.

Clusive of the labor and soil, about the butchers shun—beauties of runts, whole was sent! In this way he butchers shun—beauties of runts, which was sent! In this way he ing rifled cannon, and is constructed tusks are now rare. On the con-clusive of the labor and soil, about large chamber for holding the powder. market than in any previous century. I do not wish to excite a war with It is thus enabled to burn eight times A short time ago an American firm the chemists, but I think their theory more powder, in proportion to the cut up a tusk that was nine and a of the benefit bone derives by treatweight of the projectile, than can be half leet long, eight inches in diam-ment with sulphuric acid is erroneous. strength to herd. used by the ordinary service gun of eter, and which weighed nearly 800 The acid only aids the manurial like calibre. This gives it its re- pounds. The same firm in 1851 sent qualities of the bone by the mechani- manure, it makes the fields look like calibre. This gives it its repounds. The same firm in 1851 sent like calibre. This gives it its repounds. The same firm in 1851 sent like calibre. This gives it its repounds. The same firm in 1851 sent like calibre. This gives it its repounds. The same firm in 1851 sent like calibre. The story is structions to the general calibre. Liver Complaints, Dyspepsia, Nervous firms; backs and mournful about planting like calibre. The story is structions to the general calibre. Liver Complaints, Dyspepsia, Nervous firms; backs and mournful about planting like calibre. The story is structions to the general calibre. Liver Complaints, Dyspepsia, Nervous firms; backs and mournful about planting the structions to the general calibre. Liver Complaints, Dyspepsia, Nervous firms; backs and mournful about planting the structions to the general calibre. Liver Complaints, Dyspepsia, Nervous firms; backs and mournful about planting the structions to the general calibre. Liver Complaints, Dyspepsia, Nervous firms; backs and mournful about planting the structions

the charge of powder. A peculiar The most costly tasks, or portions treating bonds in the stand water; it diminishes the then drank her health in a glass of ing, it acts on the Liver, Stomach, Head, and form of tasks, are those which are used several methods recommended by milk and water; it diminishes the then drank her health in a glass of ing, it acts on the Liver, Stomach, Head, and the forming newspapers without strong tasts of that vegetable. It is God's beganning newspapers without strong tasts of that vegetable.

The teeth from the West Coast, ammonia out! As soon as I saw the by using wrought-iron combined in a with the exception of Gaboon, are effect of this process, I sent for a The gun employed in these experi- bleaching, than those that come from it, and thus saved a part of the am- the fermentation called yeast, may ments has a bore of only one and other portions of Africa. The West monia, but the effect of this compost make a better substitute as follows three-quarter inches in diameter, and Coast tusks are much used for knife- was not very striking. the length of barrel is thirty-one in- handles. Since the French have pos- I next mixed a ton of bone with on the sixth of July, to be executed ches. It has been fired about one sessed Algeria, they receive a con- wet yellow sand—a material about on the sixth of only to be executed hundred times. The bolts which siderable portion of ivory from Cenhalf way between sharp sand and in retaliation for the two rebel offiin retails not the two reper our were used at the recent trial at tral Africa, by the large caravans loam. This fermented finely, but it Washington varied in size, the light- that travel from Timbuctoo north- smelt so bad, and was so nasty, that

ten ounces. The charge of powder rus, or sea horse, and commands a good effect, however. price equal to the best qualities of I then reixed a ton of bone with a Two targets are to be seen with elephant ivory. It is, however, too ton of ground plaster. I found the

EFFECT OF SHADE ON SOILS.

R. C. Kendall, in a late communication to the American Farmer, maintains that darkness favors the deposit of nitrate of potash in the soil, which is one of the causes of the fertility produced by shade; but he holds that a more important influence is exerted by the earth-worm. Mr. Kendall says: "But this chemical combination

and deposit is the avant courier of a more powerful fertilizing agent, that total darkness. This is the common earth-worm. The industrious manipulators of the soil shun sunshine and the broad glare of day; but give them a dark corner, a shaded nook, the cover of a flat stone, a plank, or ical test could have detected none be- irritation, or physical ill-health." ministration of these wonderful work- cide. ion. From a pale, barren and baked career of cruelty, vice and crime. elements of vegetable life."

THE BEST WAY TO USE BONES. The "best possible way" to make

the latter. The Governor, whose aim break or cake by drying, and which with pain, and choking with ande a sacrifice to my country, opened, were found stones, varying Place a layer of the soil and a layer late, with King Lear: with Gal's will I must submit; only in weight according to the size of the of the bone, of about equal thickness, let me see you once more, and I will animal. The largest alligator killed upon each other, (soil at the bottom.) was about seventeen feet in length, on the barn floor, or under cover of a Keep me in temper—I would not be mad." and had within him a stone weighing | shed or out-building, leaving a bush-

moisture in warm weather in some and run in debt for more. tested by order of the Secretary of A tusk weighing 70 pounds and substance that will absorb or retain

the charge of powder A peculiar form of tage of the sciency of the

I had to per an exorbitant price to

sorbing the manure given out in the form of gases. Water had to be added to this heap to support the fermentation, and the plaster dried hard

and none of these compounds was two." equal to that prepared with soil. I will also add, that the newest who expects one class of society to of their virine, and will not heat so the other side is pinched." soon nor so much as those which works exclusively under the cover of have not lost their gelatine in that clouds, which seem black in the dis- and Buffalo; at Great Bend with the railrow

CELEBRATED MANIACS.

Dr. Winslow, in his work on "Obheap of rubbish, and their labor is scure Diseases of the Brain," seems incessant, indefatigable, and most inclined to think that many historical efficient as a fertilizing agent. Cov- characters, "celebrated either for er over a bit of sterile earth with a crimes, brutality, tyranny, or vice, plank, so as to exclude the light and were probably of unsound mind, and insure moisture, and within a month that in many, undetected, unrecogthere is a manifestation of the pre- nized, unperceived mental disease, in sence of nitre where the closest chem- all probability, arose from cerebral

fore. Within another month comes Frederick William, the father of the army of subterranean sappers Frederick the Great, the debauchee and miners boring the whole surface and drunkard, who treated his chilsoil to the depth of a foot, into mil- dren with marked cruelty, compelling Lord, from that evil man, myself." lions of holes, passing every particle them to est the most unwholesome If evils come not, then our fears are vain; human skill to equal. Under the ad- tal depression, once attempting sui-

en-bottomed ship by the terredo, after had he been bled in the morning, as thirst can partake with safety. For

changed both in quality and complex. attack of bodily illness he began his

inexplicable forebodings, and distressing misgivings as to the healthy

"O! let me not be mad, not mad, sweet

Dean Swift had a singular presenme. Write to me as soon as you get about sixty or seventy pounds. The el or two of the soil to cover the heap timent of his imbecility. Dr. Young old cider, will find this much superme. this, and go to Captain Whilldin; he line to be obtained when all the rest is put together. walking one day with Dean Swift, rior as a common field beverage. will advise you what to do. I have them to be always on the river, or The heap will be 3 to 4 feet wide at some short distance from Dublin, done nothing to deserve this penalty. close to its banks, said that they had the bottom, and about twice as long. suddenly missed Dean, who had lag-But you must submit to your fate. frequently observed the young ones In forty-eight hours it will be too hot gered behind. He found him at a in the morning swallowing small to hold your hand in. Let it remain distance gazing in a solemn state of stones at the side, under shelter of undisturbed until the heap begins to abstraction at the top of a lofty elm, the wood, before they searched for cool, which will be in a week to ten whose head had been blasted by a their victims, and depositing them at days. Then "throw over" the heap hurricane. He directed Dr. Young's by "chopping it down" with a shovel attention to the summit of the tree, and moving it "in end," thoroughly and, heaving a heavy sigh, exclaim-

THE ROAD TO POOR FARMING.

As the road to poor farming is not generally understood, though it is crowded with travelers, we throw up

1. Invest all your capital in land, 2. Hire money to stock your farm lopera or ball-room."

3 Have no faith in your own business, and be always ready to sell 4. Buy mean cows, spavined hor-

ses, poor oxen, and cheap tools. 5. Feed bog hay and mouldy corn-

7. Select such calves for stock as

8. Be cautious about manufacturing

ODDS AND ENDS.

less elastic, and less capable of load or two of spent tan to mix with hood of bakers, and cannot procure Bound in roan, plain edges, Boil one pound of Hour, a quarter of a pound of brown sugar, and a little salt, in two gallons of water for an hour. When milk-warm bottle and cork it close, and it will be ready for use in twenty-four hours.

It is estimated that the entire milk crop of the United States, for the year 1860, reached \$100,000,000, or more than one-third of the entire cotton crop in the most prosperous seasons. New York State produced as much milk as all the New England states together with New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland.

An Irishman who had blistered his in lumps, and did not seem to par- fingers by endeavoring to draw on a ticipate in the fermentive process as pair of boots, exclaimed: By St. the soil does. This did not have so Patrick! I believe I shall never get good an effect as the bone and sand; thim on until I wear thim a day or Quaint old Fuller says: "Let him

bone is the best. The old dry bones prosper in the highest degree, while which are collected after exposure to the other is in distress, try whether the weather for years, have lost much one side of his face can smile while ville with railroad for Buffalo; at Elmira with Our sorrows are like thunder-

manner.—Grege Haskell, Ipswich, tance, but grow lighter as they apman of the distance, but grow lighter as they apman of the distance, but grow lighter as they apman of the distance, but grow lighter as they apman of the distance, but grow lighter as they apman of the distance, but grow lighter as they apman of the distance, but grow lighter as they apman of the distance, but grow lighter as they apman of the distance, but grow lighter as they apman of the distance, but grow lighter as they apman of the distance, but grow lighter as they apman of the distance, but grow lighter as they apman of the distance, but grow lighter as they apman of the distance, but grow lighter as they apman of the distance, but grow lighter as they apman of the distance, but grow lighter as they apman of the distance, but grow lighter as they apman of the distance, but grow lighter as the distance of the distanc "It is a great misfortune," says

La Bruyere, "not to have mind enough to talk well, nor judgment enough to be silent." Man's power culminates in com-

mand and in majesty; woman's in supplication and in tears. Sir Philip Sidney defines health in these words: "Great temperance,

open air, easy labor, little care." Religion converts despair, which destroys, into resignation, which

Augustine said: "Deliver me, And if they do, fear but augments the pain.

A WHOLESOME DRINK .- The excessive use of cold water during the sweltering heat of summer often re- of cars. sults in serious and alarming illness. GREAT MIDDLE ROUTE TO THE WEST. Caligula commenced his reign with maica ginger root, carefully bruised, ville, Harrisburg, &c.

3.50 p. m. for Easton, Bethlehem, Allendrichen, Allendrichen ure of the darkened surface has been mildness, and it was after a violent two ounces; cream of tartar, one town and Mauch Chunk. ounce: water, six quarts, to be boiled for about five minutes, then strain-Frequently, long before an attack ed; to the strained liquor add one hard pan, it has become a light, porous, dark-colored soil, rich in all the elements of vegetable life."

Frequently, long before an attack ed; to the strained liquor add one pound of the best white sugar, and the west. Sleeping Cars from Jersey City again place it over the fire; keep it through to Pittsburg. patient admits he is under the influ- again place it over the fire; keep it ence of certain vague apprehensions, well stirred till the sugar is perfectsuspicions as to the sane character earthen vessel, into which you have east and west on Pennsylvania Central Rail of his emotions. Such sad doubts, previously put two drachms of tarfearful apprehensions, mysterious, taric acid, and the rind of one lemon, and let it remain till the heat is reduced to a lukewarm temperature: condition of the mind, often induce then add a tablespoonful of yeast, guish, prayerfully, and in accents of secured. The drink will be in high wild and frenzied despair, to ejacu- perfection in four or five days. This is a very refreshing and wholesome beverage, and one which may be largely partaken of without any unpleasant results, even in the hottest weather. Those who make use of

> A REVOLUTION IN HAIR.—The London correspondent of the New York Post writes as follows of the last "English revolution:"

"The comb is henceforth an obso-The comb is henceforth an obsolete article in fashionable circles, and sia Remedy has been before the public for band;" my children will have the consolation to say, "I was made an inght in a place of safety."

The immense demand for elephants' is hard to leave you thus. I wish hard to leave you thus. I wish in the last battle would have done its work; but it was not to be so. My mind is somewhat influenced, for it mind is somewhat influenced, for it will be an adverage importation of the safety."

by "chopping it down "with a shovel attention to the summit of the tree, attention to the summit of t en hue, it has a pretty effect, reminding one of early English maidens with names like Maude and Mary, with names like Maude and Mary, will find relief in this old and well tried remindants of the will find relief in this old and well tried remindents. who used to live in the days of the edy. Round Table. Older girls, and young and even middle-aged ladies, have. however, made a compromise in the matter which is perfectly frightful. The hair is rumpled up so as to stand tuskers (or persons engaged in the operate as a manure is decomposition the following landmarks, from the out on the head as if it had not been combed for a week, and then the back hair, also carefully rumpled, is loosely fastened up by a comb. The head is then considered arranged for the

> us, of the N. Y. Observer, says: "The letters coming to the editor asking his assistance are so many, that he might reasonably employ an agent caused by weakness and debility; it invig nels of it into his Observer, until the a weekly grist of corn into it!"

attached to the end of the breech process of sawing did the work of no sounce treat one than a strain and of the breech process of sawing did the work of Dr. Ham's to partake of the intoxicating liquid, Invigorating Spirit, seems to stir up an army polishing at the same time) a strip with oil of vitriol, with a view of adand said when he drank her health it of Tonics, Bitters, and Cure Alls; but as and said when he drank her health it general thing they are like the Morning Glory would be in that which resembled her look very line in the morning but will be fore the day has past. The Dr. has been be tube at its extremity to the middle of tion from the commission.

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