

Ablahod by GEORGE B. UTTER

"THE SEVENTH DAY IS THE SABBATH OF THE LORD THY GOD."

than a synonym for fate, or the blind

prayer. For the Scriptures represent

scene of prayer. Such prayer can-

not be predicated on either a deific

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m Subbath Seconder. principle that the greater includes trines, miracles, suffering, death, in- ly parent is the author. And "as reproved, hardeneth his neck, shall the less. But it may not be altogeth- tromission to the world of spirits, we have borne the image of the suddenly be destroyed, and that wither tautologic to consider the subject and his preaching to them during the earthly, we shall bear the image of out remedy."

It has saved human nature, however obnoxious. For, to pray to a Being

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tream is calment when it nears the tide, to great are sweetest at the eventide, is forein more matical at close of day, is birds divinest when they pass away.

in folded close in evening's robe of balm ; is folded close in evening's robe of balm ; weary man must ever love her best, a yeary man fulls to tol; but night to rest.

sounder from heaven, and on her wings

toth bear introduction of the breath of prayer; introduction of angels follow in their trace, for the weary eyes of day in peace.

libits are hushed before her; as she

throws over sarth and sky her mantle of repose, over is a caim, a beauty, and a power, fast morning knows hot, in the evening hour.

pell the evening, we must weep and toil, to liv's stern farrow, dig the weedy soil,

way the heat and burden of the day.

TE PHILOSOPHY OF THE BIBLE. in heavy read before they Enstern Annotistion, at its in sector. By S. S. Gamwoord. Published, by re-[Onechided.

To proceed. Any revelation, out- above-named causes to enter and ope- est aberration of fancy. ide of what is commonly called na-rate, ad libitum Dei. The contrary The philosophy of prophecy next ture, must, as has been remarked, be must militate much against the di-demands our consideration. That in apparent antagonism to nature, vine personality, if not annihilate it. the pen of prophecy has written in morals and physics. Thus the Bi- Therefore, as miracles have obtained, events long before their actuality. be reveals God as the special Deity and are now a fact in the history of cannot successfully be denied. All of the Jewish nation, and hence less existent being and things, philoso- of torturing has never yet succeeded the God of other nations. And yet phy must admit them as within the in obliterating the visioned future He must have ever been equally the scope of research, although it may from the page of inspiration. There

God of all nations. Thus, as has prove inadequate to the task. been said, God revealed ab-extra to Says Baden Powell, on the Study pointing the eye of a circumscribed can only originate in the idea, that he greatest amount nshre, would seem to stand opposed of the Evidences of Christianity, humanity onward to the ever incom-"All reason and science conspire to ing future. to God parevealed. Thus such revelations would be through relations, the confession, that beyond the do- The possible of prophecy, or of the as the Great Father of his creatures, may never have reflected that, in the contrasts, action and reaction. In main of physical causation, and the fact of Omniscience so inpinging its the language of the author of God in possible conceptions of intellect or thought on the human mind, finds its petitions. knowledge, there lies open the bound- counterpart in the facts of psycholo-Christ :

"If God is revealed at all, it will less region of spiritual things, which gy and mesmerism, by which one prayer is the philosophy of parental war, the universal pursuit of amuse- off the beach of the plain of Gennes- As I could not converse with him, I whrough infinite repugnances and is the sole region of faith; and while mind can so impenetrate another, as love bestowing blessings upon its ments, and the vanities and inanities areth. Is there anything on the spot showed him some curiosities, and antradictions; through forms, col- intellect and philosophy are compell- to project its own thoughts and feel- children in answer to their request. of fashion, and the indulgence of to suggest the images thus conveyed? among them a magnet, which great-

of miracles a little farther. By a mir- entombing of his body, his resurrec- the heavenly." As "there is a natacle is understood, either a suspen- tion, and final ascension into the hea- ural and a spiritual body," we first sion of some ordinary operations of vens, were all, in relation to man's commence our being in the former, nature. or a wonderful increase or salvation, of cause to an effect, and and after its dissolution, we continue intensification of some one or more can be shown to be as perfectly phi- that existence in the latter. of nature's laws, or a letting down losophical as any course of nature, | The philosophy of prayer perhaps from a higher sphere of a force or is doubtless true. The fact, that God demands a passing notice. Most of power, to so operate as to hold in stands interwoven in the history of the errors which have obtained on the suspense, or supernaturally quicken. mankind as their Saviour, is equally subject of prayer, have their origin some law or operation of a lower as significant in the philosophy of in false conceptions of God. By sphere, or the revealment or develop- history, as that of a Washington in many, the idea of God is little else ment of some force or power with the history of our country. which at present we are unacquaint- The philosophy of salvation has forces or powers of nature. To all

ed, or a direct interposition of divine stood the test of living and dying. such believers, the idea of prayer is Dower.

As a general remark upon the degraded, and however vile and sin- who is so immoveably fixed in his above, it may be said, that it ought ful-delivered it from the power of very being as that he cannot change not to be supposed that the divine sin and Satan, cleansed the soul from if he would, or would not if he could, Author of nature has, or would, a all of moral pollution, and filled it would be sheer nonsense; or to make

priori, so bind Himself as that he with joy unspeakable; and when prayer to a mere power inherent in (a) when our sun is setting, may we glide, the number evening, down the golden tide; the number evening the in his own wisdom He should see fit. the effulgent glory of immortality. ers in prayer,) hold that all that pray-For who can deny but that it was as To deny to such a system the sound- er accomplishes, is limited to those much a part of the divine arrange est philosophy, would be to abnor- who listen, and to reflex influence ment to leave the course of nature malize the whole of human experience upon the praying one. Neither of

so open, as to admit either of the on that point, and make it the veri- these comes up to the Bible idea of

the prophetic record stands, ever

"But you should hope."

WATCH, MOTHER. BY MARY A. KIDDER: Mother. watch the little feet, Climbing o'er the garden wall, Bounding through the busy street, Ranging cellar, shed, and hall; Never count the moments lost; Never mind the time it cost; Little feet will go astray-Guide them, mother, while you may.

Mother, watch the little hand, Picking berries by the way. Making houses in the sand, Tossing on the fragrant hay. Never dare the question ask, "Why to me this weary task ?" These same little hands may prove Messengers of light and love.

Mother, watch the little tongue. Prattling, eloquent, and wild: What is said and what is sung By the happy, joyous child. Catch the word while yet unspoken; Stop the vow before 'tis broken! This same tongue may yet proclaim Blessings, in a Saviour's name. Mother, watch the little heart. Beating soft and warm for you : Wholesome lessons now impart-Keep, oh, keep that young heart true Extricating every weed, Sowing good and precious seed ; Harvest rich, you then may see, Ripening for eternity.

THE AMERICAN PULPIT.

God as a Being moved by the neces-Timothy Titcomb, Esq., addressing sitous condition and entreaties of his creatures—as a Being bestowing an- sons why he should attend church, swers to prayer, not only on the one tells him : praying, and those who are listening.

Another reason why you should go but also on those remote from the to church is, that you need the intelfate, or any power of nature. It suppose that you do not often consid- sin."

God is a Being affected by the ear- of genuine thinking done in the world nest prayer of his children; and that, is done by preachers. I suppose you he is pleased to hear and answer their midst of all this din of business, and

"Why should I hope ?" "God is good !" "But I have abused his goodness. "God is merciful !" "I have despised his mercy."

"But God is love !"

sinner as I have hope ?" sus Christ came to save sinners."

"But I am a great sinner." "His blood cleanseth from all sin."

"I'm a lost sinner !"

the hand of Jesus ; at his feet con- of Burmans, who came to see me last fess your sins, and ask for mercy, and Monday. I answered them, with you shall obtain it."

came to bear me to the grave."

stranger, whom I had never met be- gods when they were consecrated by called, "God bless you, sir ! God him !*

"Found whom ?"

"He that can save to the utterlectual nourishment and stimulus most; and blessed be his holy name which you can only get there. I for his blood cleanseth us from all

> SCENERY OF THE PARABLES. " And he sat down and taught the people out of the ship."-Luke 5 : 3.

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ped a few as I came along, and so "Yes," said the preacher, "and I thought, so it is the devil has his basket of beans under his arm. and he drops them as he goes slong, and what multitudes he induces to follow For a short time she was silent, him to an everlasting, slaughterand then resumed, "How can such a house ! Yes, friends, and all your broad and crowded thoroughfares are "It is a faithful saying, that Je- strewn with the beans of the devil."

> THE BURMESE AND THE MAGNET. Mrs. Ingalls, in a brief article printed in the Macedonian, relates the

"But he can save to the uttermost following incident ; all who come to God by him. Now "These idols are gods." was the go and put this trembling hand into of repeated remark from a company

passages of Scripture, but it was of She wept aloud, and with a voice no avail; for they believed that our of agony exclaimed, "Ob, that I Bible was only the work of the teach-knew where I could find him! I ers. I tried to reason with them, by would kneel at his feet, and wash reminding them that their idols them with my tears, and never leave "were the work of men's hands," the place till the pauper's carriage They acknowledged that they were only idols when taken from the hand Here I parted with the despairing of the workman; but they became

fore; but recently, when passing an the priest. I brought out a German unfrequented street, that same voice doll, and showed them that their idols had not even the power of these a mechanic, and stating various rea- bless you ! Let me help you over children's toys, which could make a this broken way, for I have found noise when pressed. I tried silently to lift up my heart to God, asking light to be given to these poor creatures. They were pleased to see me, and hear me talk Burmese, as I

was the first white lady they had seen; but their ears were closed to all that I said. They shook their heads and said, "Our idols are gods." That night a Madras man came to my house for shelter. He could only

order to make him think. I took a

The greater part of the parables speak a very few words of Burman, clashing of various interests-in the delivered in Galilee, are grouped in and as he was in a strange land, I The philosophy of this view of midst of the clamors and horrors of the discourse from the fishing vessel pitied him as he squatted at my door.

main motions, words, persons, or per- ed to disown the recognition of any- ings through the subjective one. And And if we can philosophize upon the multitudinous vices, there is a class So (if I may speak for a moment of by pleased him. Led on by this, in malities, all presented to our sense thing in the world of matter at vari- yet, many who can easily digest all fact of carthly parents giving gifts of self-denying men, of the best edu- myself) I asked, as I rode along the and feeling, to pour something of the ance with the first principles of the of modern spirit dictation, reject in to their children because they ask cation and the best talents and habdivine into our nature. And a vast laws of matter--the universal order toto all of divine communication. for them, then we can philosophize its, who, in their quiet rooms, are plain of Gennesareth is approached, me by one of our Christians when he divine into our nature. And a vast laws of matter---the universal order toto and or divine communication. circle of mystery will be the back- and indissoluble unity of physical Thus even infidelity itself affords upon the heavenly parent giving gifts thinking and writing upon the no- so I asked at the moment, seeing causes---thev are the more ready to presumptive proof of the possibility to his children, because they ask him blest themes which can engage any nothing but the steep sides of the before a paper of needles, which of round of all other representation. causes -- they are the more ready to presumptive proof of the possibility to his children, because they ask him blest themes which can engage any nothing but the steep sides of the in which they will play and glitter admit the higher claims of divine of ancient prophecy. The philosophy of the lat-mind. Among these men may be hill alternately rock and grass. And course did not produce any movein living threads of motion, as light. mysteries in the invisible and spirit- of prophecy, then, is not outside the for- found the finest minds which the age when I thought of the parable of the ment. Then I took the magnet and ning on a cloud; and what they them- ual world. Advancing knowledge, laws of psychological science. and mer. elves do not reveal of God, the mys- while it asserts the dominion of hence has an equal claim to its adtery will-a Being infinite, undiscov- science in physical things, confirms missibility. end undiscoverable, therefore true, that of faith in spiritual. We thus The spiritualism of the Bible is by But if we could see the last bounda- neither impugn the generalizations many supposed to be contrary to reaud cognition, then He is not God mit that what is not a subject for a telligent mind-that it is the child of

The above, coming from a source age invariably evaporates into thin ception of God." (Page 145.) The philosophy of deific revelations of opposition to the miraculous, em- air. The spiritualism of the Bible enbraces the fact of the infinite, ab- braces enough to cover all of mira- involves the fact of an unseen world. Male, unconditioned Jehovah through cles recorded in the Bible. Mr. Pow- filled with innumerable beings, the Merics of incidents, histories, signs ell admits "mysteries in the invisi- appearance of angels, their ministraud local, revealing Himself just so says, that "philosophy and intellect mons, their possession of men and own invisible and infinite nature, the ter at variance with the first princi- nomena appertaining thereto.

of physical causes." Let me ask Mr. record, none can deny. The phenomdwelt bodily. others, most profound and mysteri- phy cannot as well admit mysteries authenticated as are other facts rews, viz., the Incarnation of Jehovah, in the physical as in the spiritual corded there. Upon what philosophifor such the Bible records was a fact. world ? And, farther, whether rea- cal theory can such phenomena be as the whole of existent being. What, then, is its philosophy ?---for if son and philosophy ought not to ad- accounted for, except upon the fact, losophy to explain it, although that the physical world, but of that and matter; and hence that there exists tific basis, although once classed not. philosophy be above the human un the spiritual world combined, as that a spirit-universe, as really as the ma- among the tricks of legerdemain and

derstanding. correct philosophy on that point, it for all of the miraculous for which selves have a spirit-element, or na. ed "the course of nature," includes with the genesis of creation Assum- ment of universal being, will ever fact, man's future existence seems to far too limited to grasp the sublime ing existent matter, as effectuated by lack, that comprehensiveness neces- necessitate this spirit nature, as al. facts and truths of the Bible. The the Divine Word, every advance step sary to an explanation of the whole ready inhering his materiality, and Bible comes to us, not as a record of in the creative process seems mark- arcana of being. ed by a distinct and higher impreg- We affirm, then, not only the pos- this mortal coil," whereby we are im- pernatural; not of the ordinary alone,

ife This seems to be the import of cles; and, farther, that the miracles world. Upon this hypothesis as a bring to its solution a philosophy all of which seems to indicate a dis even what is usually called "the understood fact.

incl energy of the Creator as being course of nature."

incornations, symbolizing a great ul- does not rest on the mere arbitrary the spiritualism of the Bible. Inste fact, in which Deity was to will of God, is generally admitted, If one mind, while here in the

stand forth in all the possibilities of and that it proceeds upon those laws body, can control another mind, withthe of Jehoval Ged is Jesus Christ, of God is ever seen. A contracted mind, or any other, control another with vealing its inability to fully comprea tind of astitype, of which and arbitrary view of the plan of when out of the body? And why

restion itself was a type." The same saluation, I am aware, has exhibited may not both angels and demons the Spirit which moved on the face it as solely the effect of an arbitrary thus so invade the human mind, as mentels waters, and the pre- act of the divine will or decree. But, to hold it under control, and thus in-

the latter may often so project itself terial-universe; and hence, in accor- witchcraft. It is a great mistake to In order to approximate towards, into the former as fully to account dance with that fact, mankind them- suppose that what is popularly callmay be necessary to call attention the Bible claims. The philosophy ture, by which they at death become the all of universal being. From Cincinnati, in his late report, relates duces one vast mass of corn. There it before the men, saying, "Little to the creative process, as connected that limits itself to only one depart- denizens of that spirit-world? In this error has grown up a philosophy the following: that death is but the "shuffling off natural facts alone, but also of sunation of matter ensence, by deific, sibility, but the probability of mira- mediately ushered into the unseen but of the extraordinary. Hence, to

The Spirit of God moved apon the of the Bible are in harmony with basis, the spirit intercourse, as re- which only cognizes phenomena of les of the waters," followed by the those principles of philosophy, which corded in the Bible, becomes a the natural plane, expecting that to aptenary phrase "And God said," must be applied to the solution of science, and its philosophy an easily solve all that is solvable, is as unwise as to suppose that less than all

The sciences of psychology and the parts will constitute the whole. pat forth. Thus every distinct spe- As the salvation of mankind is per- mesmerism prove, beyond a question, Let the Bible become a fext-book of cles was a birth a genesis, So when haps, the great ultimatum of Bible the fact that mind can operate on and philosophy, and all of the possible eves ?" as appeared, he was the product of facts and truths, the philosophy of affect mind, irrespective of the mate- will revolve around it in beautiful Dely and matter 1 Thus the several the plan of salvation must not be rialism of the body. They therefore harmony. And let philosophy no detinet creative sets were miniature passed in silence. That salvation afford a key to unlock the arcana of longer seek to cover its ignorance by ignoring facts which it cannot ex-

plain, when such facts bring unmistakable evidence of their being. And hend the reason infinite.

AFFLICTION.

10 rive hirts to a divise humanity, the plan of salvation proceeds as mone, the re-appearance of the dead, to make something out of it. And place ?"

knows-the most splendid specimens sower, I answered, that here at least placed it before the needles, which

The fact that prayer is in keeping of intellectual power that the world was nothing on which the Divine at once attracted them. The man with the highest instincts and prompt- contains. The bright consummate Teaching could fasten. It must have screamed out with wonder when he ings of mankind, is of itself an un- flower of our American college sys- been the distant cornfields of Sama- saw this; and advancing very timidmistakable proof that prayer is as tem is the American ministry. Among ria or Esdraelon on which his mind by, he rubbed the magnet, and tried res of God, and, hold Him clear of of philosophy, nor allow them to in- son, experience, and philosophy, and philosophy, and philosophy and p Il question, within the molds of logic vade the dominion of faith, and ad- hence unworthy the belief of an in- other normal action of the human stupid, if you insist on it—but there ly occurred to me, when a slight re- fied that it was not a trick. Then, soul. Hence, granted the existence is not one in a thousand of them who cess in the hill side, close upon the looking up, he said "English god." we have lost the con- problem, may hold a place in a creed." superstition, which an enlightened of God as the Father of mankind, does not know more than you do. plain, disclosed at once, in detail, and It was a great moment to him. His and prayer, in the fullest sense, be- You can learn something of them all, with a conjunction which I remember eyes lit up with wonder, and his comes most rational and philosophic. while some of them possess more nowhere else in Palestine, every feat-black features really became beauti-But the limits of this essay forbid brains and more available intellectu- ure of the great Parable. There was ful in this state of animation. following the subject farther, and I al power than you and all your rela- the undulating cornfield descending close by remarking, that, admitting tions combined. I tell you, that if to the water's edge. There was the and wonders, all of which were finite ble and spiritual world," and yet tion on earth, the existence of de- a duality to the universe, an explanation of much otherwise considered i.e contemptible, you are very much the midst of it, with no fence or net, needles and idol, he rushed into as unexplainable, becomes clear and mistaken. You have stayed away hedge to prevent the seed from fall- another apartment, where my visitors tillness of time, drawing around his tion of any thing in the world of mat- after death, together with much phewould be inadmissible, become rea- these ten years, I have attended its it, or upon it; itself hard with the fore the needles, and called out in while invisible and intrinse in the first prince in the first prin within the limits of the whole course you have, because I know more about hand, were all kinds of aquatic fowl it show any power. The men all Thus I have broached that, of all Powell, whether reason and philoso- ena of spirit appearances are equally of nature, as the common and ordinary are. Hence, a philosophy, to be during these ten years more in- ing the "birds of the air" which the features of the company, and universal, must be as comprehensive as the whole of existent being. Many phonomena of modern times Many phenomena of modern times sources combined; yet my every-day the spreading branches of the musit were a fact, there must be a phi- mit that such is the unity of not only that spirit is a substance, as really as bave been established upon a scien- pursuits are literary, while yours are tard tree. There was the "good" came, to the great surprise of the

rich soil, which distinguishes the people. A TOUCHING SCENE

whole of that plain and its neighbor-

hood from the bare hills elsewhere shaking his head, threw it back with Rev. Horace Bushnell, who is blind, descending into the lake, and which. a city missionary for twenty years in where there is no interruption, pro-

was the rocky ground of the hill-side god, but no god, no god !" Leaving the omnibus one day, and protruding here and there through The proud strangers bent their feeling for the sidewalk with my staff, the cornfields, as elsewhere through head to this black teacher, and then the grassy slopes. There were the turned to themselves, remarking on large bushes of thorn-the "Nabk." the subject. One said, "It has more that kind of which tradition says that power than our idols; perhaps it is "Well, here's the sidewalk; but the Crown of thorns was woven_ an English god." Another said, "No, springing up, like the fruit trees of the English god lives up in the hea-"Yes, at the corner of - and the more inland parts, in the very vens ; perhaps He made this strange midst of the waving wheat. "Well, you are good at guessing; This is the most detailed illustra- the eyes of these men, and I set till but can you tell why God has de tion of the Galilean parables. But a late hour with these people, now

left me, a drunken sinner, with my must have been always present to left, one of the company took up the eft me, a drunken sinner, with my inust have been always present of idol, and looking at it very earnest. "Even so, Father, for so it seemed the Master and disciples in the boat iv, he said, "This is only an image, -as constantly as the vineyards at I mean to read this book which you "Yes, he may be your Father, but Jerusalem. "The earth bringeth have given me. I'll see if these forth fruit of herself--the blade, the things are false." ear, the full corn in the ear "-" the

"One God created us, but I am the harvest"-the tall green stalks not an angel; but the Lord used him still called Zuwan by the Arabs (in for a good purpose, and I was well paid for my hospitality.

> Dying.-When the excellent Dr. relics of the great fishermen, which jans. They dread not what is after

woman's voice inquired : "Are you blind, sir ?" "Quite blind." an you guess where you are ?"

- streets."

good in thy sight'

he is not mine." "Have we not all one Father?

Hath not one God created us all ?" now an enemy and not a child." "It may be so, yet through the the Greek N. T. "zizania," and in our

blood of Jesus, they who were some version rendered. "tares") at first time alienated, and enemies by wick- sight hardly distinguishable from the

When we see the blacksmith in his ed works, become reconciled to God." wheat, could never be out of place Conver's said, "I am not arraid of Mamite carth, impregnating them as far as we are able to examine, and fluence it either for good or bad? shop, putting a piece of iron into the "It may be you would be offended in the plain of Gennesareth. It is death, but of dying," be expressed with life counsed the studen Wirgin for aught we know to the contrary, The ministry of both angels and de forge, we presume that he purposes if I offer to lead you over this rough impossible, moreover, to see even the the feelings of many sincere Christ

He had been present during the conversation with the company of

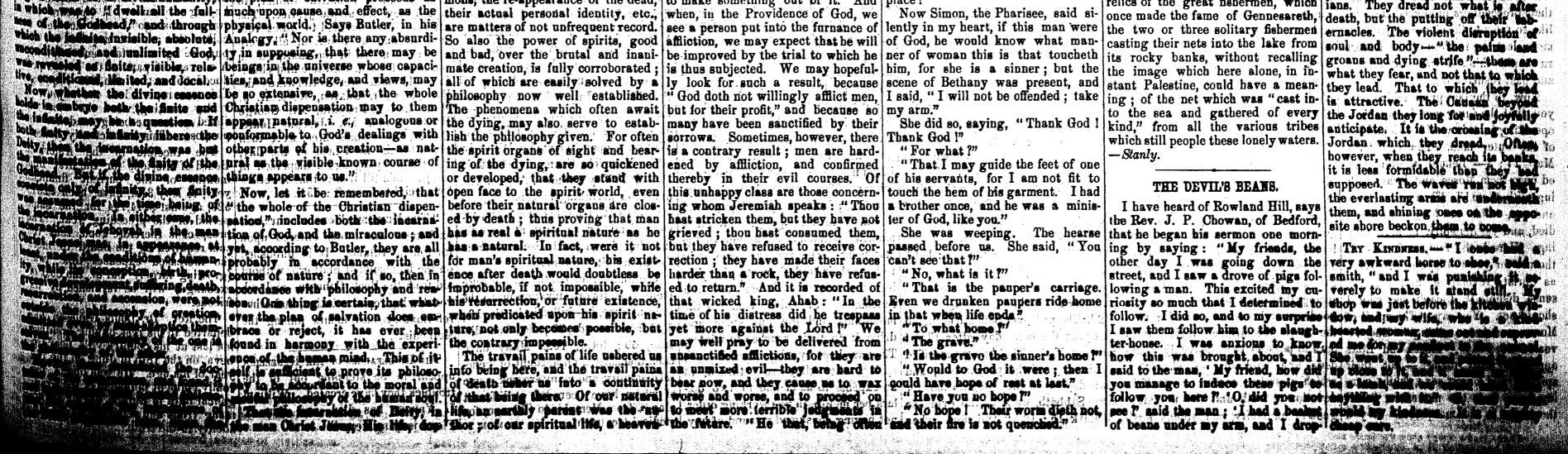
Then he took up the idol, and

"No god, no god," in Hindustani Then he took the magnet and placed

The proud strangers bent their iron." Ah I they were receiving the prived you, a holy man, of sight, and the image of the cornfields generally willing listeners; and before they

We read of "angels" being "en-

reapers coming with their sickles for tertained unawares." My visitor was



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Our Anniversaries are to be held this year at Adams Center, Jefferson Co., N. Y., in the Mewine order :

The Seventh-day Baptist General Confer noe meets on Fourth-day, Sept. 9th. Introtorr Discutres, by A. B. Burdick ; J. R. s, alternate. Besays are expected from ing in the case adduced. J. B. frish, W. B. Maxson, Nathan Wardner, and Jonathan Allen.

The Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society meets on Fifth-day, Sept. 10th. By appoint-Nathan Wardner is to preach the An-Sermon, and the Society recommended it be preached on the morning of the Sabbath coourring during the Anniversaries. The Annual Meetings of the American Sabbeth Tract Society, the Seventh-day Baptist Efficiention Society, and the Seventh-day Bapties Publishing Society, are to be held in connection with the meetings named above, at with times as shall be agreed upon and notifed by their Presidents.

From the foregoing notices, it wil te seen that the time of our Anniversaries is at hand. There are two of three suggestions relating thereto, which we take the liberty of making. One reason urged for the continuance of the General Conference is. that such an organization is necessary to collect and publish the statistice of the churches. Whether that is a sufficient reason, we will not

that it is important to have the min- power. We may gaze with rapt

with the churches in Virginia and

this proves that literal souls were be- one all-surpassing, all-transcending, day."

time, which, by the way, in the next umphant over all obstacles and tempt- earth." Also, in John 2: 19-21, it some men of enterprise engaged in

OHARAOTER.

An Oration delivered at the recent Commencement of Alfred University, by O. U. Whitford.

stop to inquire. But all must admit. of a rational and self-determining springs of human greatness.

In years past, however, they have in wonder, as we view the broad government-all of which have a do what he said he would. Matt. this, that the streams and springs do books, 633; children baptized, 118;

make them more complete this year ? that loftier and more glorious realm Christ. No character can be truly

some person or persons connected structure of human character. The world has ever made character | light, its model. Ohio, would prepare statements of to consist too much in externalities-

minutes. We think it would be well, triumphal arch, no fabric woven from you are building a monument of char- learly in the morning, he was risen. It may be necessary to state, in denominations.

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read along a few verses in the chap- all resplendent in the majesty of great the even was come, (because it was There are numerous streams running ter, you can but see that it was a virtues and heroic deeds. the even was come, (because it was There are numerous succaus rouning the preparation, that is, the day be. from the mountains, eventually unit. The First Baptist church in New The last General Conference authors if in the bishops if in the bisho virtues and heroic deeds. History furnishes us real charactory for the Sabbath;") Luke 23: 54, ing and forming the Platte and Ar-Bedford, held a very interesting ized the bishops, if in their judgment to the semi-centennial commemorative ser- circumstances should normality to the semi-centennial commemorative series to the semies to the semi-centennial commemorative series to vision. Visions don't admit of litervision. Visions don't admit of liter-al realities. But is "a revelation ters, whose power and influence beam "And that day was the preparation, kansas. There is more or less tim-"The top beam and or all these streams. The val-vice commencing on Sunday. June form a new conference that it, to al realities. But is "a revelation ters, whose power and influence beam "And that day was the preparation, kansas. There is more or itess that semi-centennial commencing on Sunday, June form a new conference, "to be known and the Sabbath drew on;" John 19: ber on all these streams. The val-vice, commencing on Sunday, June form a new conference, "to be known on fourth of a mile to 28th: the church having been or as the Rocky Mountain Containing Co from God, an appearance or exhibi- down the vista of dead years, and and the Sabbath drew on;" John 19: per on all these streams. The variable of the streams of the stream sented to the minds of the prophets, of unveiled time — the trusting was the preparation, that the bodies two miles in width, covered often ganized June 30th, 1813. Dr. Rufus embracing such portions of the terriby which they were informed of fu- Abraham, the God-fearing Moses, the should not remain upon the cross on with a shrub undergrowth of wild Babcock preached an appropriate tories of Kansas, Nebraska, Utab, and New Mexico as are tracked. ture events, something imaginary ?" profound Plato, the noble Socrates, the the Sabbath-day," etc.; also, the 42d fruits of all kinds. Here we find the discourse from Ps. 60:4; and Rev. So the reader can readily see, there indomitable Napoleon, the patriotic verse, "There laid they Jesus, there nicest currants, red, yellow, and Asa Bronson, Rev. Silas Hall, Rev.

You, in conclusion, refer to Rev. Judson, and hundreds of others who 3d. That that Sabbath was the with many Eastern varieties of great-lightful re-union meeting was held in Territory, commencing on Val 6: 9-"And when he had opened beam with golden brightness from passover Sabbath, is shown by John er popularity. And in the mountains the vestry on Tuesday evening, quite

verse, he says he saw in a vision. ations, he stands forever the sub- is said, "Jesus answered and said converting the juice of our native

tions: Cannot something be done to power and glory; yet we must seek during, unless centered in Jesus was come.

There can be no doubt, that Christ It would be a great satisfaction if of spirit, there to sketch the sublime good, truly great, can be heaven-ap- arose previous to sunrise of the first proved, except Christ be its life, its day of the week, Matthew tells us that in the end of the Sabbath. as it

God has thus given us the power, began to dawn towards the first of with the Twenty-sixth Regiment Con- 1,340; female adults, 935; boys which might be incorporated in the of princely blood, no conqueror's characters will we form? Citizens, was risen. Luke tells us, that very and services of the regiment :

also, if our missionary brethren labor- the flimsy threads of public reputa- acter founded in the blood of our And John tells us, that on the first order to refresh the minds of your ing in Kanass and Minnesota, would tion, to be torn asunder by changing forefathers. An Ellsworth, a Lyons, of the week, early, while it was yet readers, that the 26th Connecticut

So the reader can readily see, there indomitable Napoleon, the patriotic verse, There said they desus, there income currents, ice, joiner, Tell, the disinterested Washington, fore, because of the Jews' preparation black, and very large. Our cherries, David Curtis, and Rev. James Barna-Such conference has been formed by the took part in the services. A de. Bishop Ames. and its final to be the formed by too, would compare quite favorably by, took part in the services. A de- Bishop Ames, and its first session was held at Denver (its first session)

6: 9-"And when he had opened beam with golden brightness from passover Sabbath, is snown by sonn er populating. And in the mountains in the mountains in the song of and closing on the 13th. It comprises the fifth seal, I saw under the altar the pages of history. Among the 19: 14, "And it was the preparation skirting, the valleys, such "dead a number of aged members being es two districts and fourteen circuits." the fifth seal, I saw under the altar the pages of history. Among the 15:14, And it was the preparation surveys, and the souls of them that had been slain illustrious characters which make of the passover;" and verse 31st, loads" of raspberries and whortle-the souls of them that had been slain illustrious characters which make of the passover;" and verse 31st, loads" of raspberries and whortle-the souls of them that had been slain illustrious characters which make of the passover;" and verse 31st, loads" of raspberries and whortle-the souls of them that had been slain illustrious characters which make of the passover;" and verse 31st, loads" of raspberries and whortle-the souls of the supplied." The number of which are for the word of God," etc. Now, if bright the records of time, there is "For that Sabbath-day was an high berries are found, that parties gather was the first; the others as follows: fore John, talking, crying, etc., as the only perfect type of human 4th. This passover Sabbath occur- from place to place. It is the opin- Chase, David Curtis, Gideon B. Per-

set forth in the connection, then, with character. That character is Jesus red previous to the weekly Sabbath. ion of those heretofore acquainted ry, Asa Bronson, John O. Choules, the same propriety, I can prove, by Christ, who ever has been, and ever Christ informs us, in Matt. 12: 40, with fruit culture, that this climate Henry Jackson, Rufus Babcock, and referring to Rev. 9: 16, that there will be, the great need of individual "As Jonas was three days and three is happily adapted to fruit of all the present pastor, John Girdwood. were "two hundred thousand thou-or national character. In him is all nights in the whale's belly, so shall kinds. In fact, south of this, in New The entire debt of the church has just to themselves legs and run away. were "two hundred thousand thou- or national character. In this is all algebra the window of Man be three days and Mexico, the Navajo Indians raise the been liquidated. Its present number Let a chance of freedom present it.

So I conclude your argument is lost, limest example of manhood, mingled unto them, Destroy this temple, and grape into a choice variety of wine. This church originated in the labors and will add no more. E. LANPHEAR. with divinity, to inspire and develop in three days I will raise it up. * * Good coal is found in many parts of of George Whitefield, Howell Harris, in us a character of eternal upright- * * But he spake of the temple of the country, and near the surface. and others, more than a century ness. He is the glorious real that his body." Thus, Christ tells us that There is a variety of climate in this ago. The annual meeting of the correlates with man's highest concep- he should be three days and three Territory, not known in the States Churches connected with this body Character is a sublime reality. It tions, with God's ideal of human nights in the earth, and we have the east of us. While in the mountains in England was recently held in hams, Isaacs, and Jacobs, there was is the lofty dome, the towering Andes character. In him are the only testimony of Cleopas, as affirmed in old Boreas reigns supreme, keeping Liverpool, when the following numeri- not one Abdiel-not one remained Luke 24 : 21, speaking on the first the regions of perpetual snow con- cal statistics were reported : "The No system of human development, day of the week, "To-day is the stantly before our eyes, in the val- total number of Church members is uter to have the balance embody the admiration at the grand and sublime no course of education, no form of third day since these things were leys the climate is quite a continual 3,180; applicants for Church mem- trusted and seemingly devoted slaves statistics of the entire denomination. in Nature and Art. We may be lost society, no system of moral or civil done," and showing that Christ did round of summer. So near true is bership, 71; children on Church are found wanting in the hour of trial."

not done so; they have contained blue vault of heaven at night-that formative influence on individual 27: 57 and Mark 15: 42 inform us not freeze over. One Col. Boon built received to the society, 66; backlittle else than the tables found in great autograph of God, penned in character-none of them, I say, can that the body of Jesus was not plac- him an ice house, last winter, and sliders reclaimed, 40; seed of the the minutes of the different Associa- the starry alphabet of His infinite be true, can be successful, can be en- ed in the tomb till after the evening had to haul his ice from the moun. Church received to Lord's table, 55; tains, to fill it.

Yours ever. E. S. DUNN.

TWENTY-SIXTH CONNECTICUT. One of our printers, who went out

the condition and prospects of each palpable results. It is no pile of glit- the materials, the life, the model for the week, he had risen. Mark tells necticut Volunteers, furnishes us the 608; girls, 737; total, 3,620." of these churches, the substance of tering dust, no royal sceptre, no vein character-building. What kind of us, that at the rising of the sun, he following outline of the journeyings Wales the Calvinistic Methodists are

and New Mexico as are, now com. "to be supplied." The numbers in society embrace 255 members and 32 probationers.

> TAKING THEIR FREEDOM .- Southern masters are beginning to find out that even the best of slaves will take self, and the slave will obey the Apostolic injuction to "use it rath. er." The following is an extract from a Richmond paper :

"What contributed most to my mortification was, that in my whole gang of slaves, among whom there were any amount of Aarous, Abra. loyal to the rebel. This is the complaint of hundreds and thousands of

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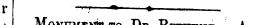
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MADAGASCAR .--- The London Mission ary Society's extraordinary appeal on behalf of Madagascar has been responded to with prompt and ample generosity, especially by the young: and thus, while death has removed condition of the Sunday-schools: two missionaries this year, and fire others have been compelled by sick. ness to retire, the vacancies have al. ready been supplied, and it is intend. ed, before summer ends, to send out Madagascar, two next month to China, and further on two to Jamaica

others received to the communion

table, 90; deaths, 46; excluded from the Church, 32. The following is the Sunday-school scholars. male adults.

the most numerous of all religious eleven others-four immediately to



communicate with the General Confer- | events. ence, "informing that body of the numbers, locations, and prospects, of the different Sabbath-keeping socie- tions, circumstances and conditions, Shall the capstone of that monument, 5th. If, as we have, I think, clearly after encamping there until the 4th ties smong which they are laboring. which inhere and cluster around an baptized in the streaming gore of shown, Ubrist arose between the set- of December, we embarked on board The Conference has been in the habit immortal soul. It is the culmination patriots, send the gorgeous rays of ting of the sun of the seventh day the steamer Empire City for New Orof welcoming letters from churches, of all the activities of a spontaneous, Freedom and Liberty to every son of and the rising of it on the first day; leans, to form a part of Gen. Banks' societies, or individuals, connected intelligent, free-willed power. God humanity, or shall it signal the death- and if he remained three days and army. We landed at Camp Parapet

which was to convey information or yet majestic capacity, the crowning free government, the fondest hopes every reason to believe he did, he New Orleans, on the 18th of Decemsuggestions of general interest. It glory of creation. will no doubt continue the custom. In regard to contributions for the and responsibilities of life, whether uals, are adding block after block to passover Sabbath must have occur- them on the fall of New Orleans Missionary Society, we wish to make we step from the threshold of the pa- our monument of character. In the red the next day, the fifth day of the The 26th garrisoned this fort, with a suggestion. From the fact that rental roof, or depart with sorrowful light of time and eternity, how solemn week ; and fifty days from that time, other regiments, until the 20th of not much has been said of late in the emotions from the classic halls of our the thought. May the sublime concep- or "seven Sabbaths complete" from May, when we had orders to embark way of soliciting funds, some have Alma Mater, our life-work is charac- tions of human existence and destiny, the next day, must have brought the on board a steamer, and proceed up received the impression that but little ter. Occupations, worldly honors, the glorious hopes of immortality, day of Pentecost on the sixth day of the river to Springfield Landing, is doing, and there is little need of all the wealth and circumstance of inspire us to form characters that the week, instead of the first day.

funde. This is a mistake. The Socie | time and sense, are but means ; man- | will be a blessing to mankind, an orty has never been doing so much as hood, character, is the great and sub- nament to society, an honor to God. at present for Home Missions, and it lime destiny of humanity. It was May the halo of glory which clusters has not abandoned its Foreign Mis- for this that worlds sprang from around the cross, may the immortal sions. If there were adequate funds chaos, the morning stars sang to- beauty of holiness, inspire us to form at lits command, the present labors gether, and all nature to-day is so Christian characters, the only true might be greatly increased. Years full of beauty and sublimity, and re- standard of manhood, the only true ago, there was scarcely any church sonant with sweet harmonies. It destiny of man. Among all the gorwhich failed to send up to each anni- was for this the heir of heaven left geous scenes of nature, among all versary a contribution of some kind. his holy habitation and crowned the magnificent works of art, there But this custom appears to have fall- Calvary with immortal grandeur. is nothing so full of beauty, so full The fountain of character is the of sublimity, so full of perfection, as en into neglect. In looking over

the list of contributors for a few most fearful, yet the sublimest of a noble Christian character. It is a years, past, we find, that not only all art-works. What an unrivaled gem that shall forever adorn the diasome large .churches, but some sec. thesaurus of elements presents itself dem of heaven, and light with its tions of the denomination, are not for our selection ! What influences beaming glory the "celestial city." represented in the list. Would it not surround, to mar or perfect the work ! In the light of character, how earnbe well to revive the old custom? Here are lofty or groveling aspiraest, how great, how immeasurable Will a view to convenience in trac- tions, thoughts profound-superficial, is human life! Every day is a leaf ing out these things, and enabling sentiments holy-vile, emotions lovely- every year a volume, numbered and churches to see from year to year hateful, motives selfish-philanthropic. shelved in the archives of eternity. whether they have done their whole appetites, propensities subdued, lusts. In all the vicissitudes of life, whethduty to the Missionary Society, it is passions Vesuvian, truths all golden. er in the midst of prosperity or ad proposed hereafter to arrange our celestial; falsehoods black Tartareversity, may these noble sentiments acknewledgments geographically, so an. There are the sunshine and show. of the poet ever inspire us to strive that the reader can, in glancing over ers, healthful breezes, poisonous miafter the true, the beautiful, the good, them, make the tour of the denomina- asmas, favoring gales, adverse storms the excellent in character : We live in deeds, not years-in thoughts, not

tion, and see what is being done for of life. Here are wooing temptathe focisty in different localities. It tions, destructive conditions, damnwould be pleasent thing, if the con. ing influences. There are precious tributions sent up to the Society at opportunities, happy surroundings. its coming anniversary should demon, heavenly whisperings. As the oak strate the general prevalence of the appropriates the substances of the

rifle-pits, till the surrender of Port The morning was spent in athletic der extends throughout the United THE CUTYER AND THE INDER MAN. all the circumstances of life, as we Hudson. On the morning of the 9th exercises, which made it abundantly States, and contains about four thou-W Bury As the anniversa- will, into a monument of character and resurrection of Christ, was on and of the richest quality, and is rise of our Associations are over, and that will rear its projecting summit the first day of the week; that the easily subdued, there being no apparent, that the boy was still in sand members, of July, we marched up to our right, the man. At one P. M. all were sum- At Abergele, in Pembrokeshire, a their proceedings published, I would through the revolving years of time, disciples met for worship on that sod to contend with. The farmer and went inside the works, under monded to a bountiful dinner, to Church-rate has just been carried for like to the above subject once and the infinite cycles of eternity. day, and were wonderfully blessed; raises a good crop the first season. the readers of the RECORD- Yes, it is ours to convert the sunny that, therefore, the first day of the Away from the mountain, there is not playing Yankee Doodle and Hail Columbia. After arriving inside, we again assembled in the marquee on purpose by voluntary subscriptions. and been restriction." week must be the Sabbath frost enough to stop the plow scarce tious winds and terrific tempests of How unnecessary it is to draw the any month in the year. Vegetation prisoners, and kept on such duty till ing addresses were afterwards de- duced £57 out of the £60 required. for, to the last proof adduced by life into all the beauty and grandeur conclusion, that that day was the is not killed; but is nicely cured, re for home, by the way of Cairo, Ill., the 26th of July, when we started you lies the man is capable of of true manhood. It is our glorious livered by Mr. Buxton, Reve. A. J. This was reported to the adjourned Sabbath, even allowing it to have oc- taining its virtues through the win-Ram, and R. Redpath, Mr. George vestry meeting, when the vicar inopenating in this world independent mission to overcome towering obsta-Hanbury and Mr. Joseph Hoare, sisted on a rate being made for the curred on the first day, we need not ter; so much so, that work horses an evidence that the great Father of of destroying temptations, Cheers, three times three, were then purpose. This was actually done: notice; but if it can be shown that get their living, and stock of all Mart 17 Behold, there appear- subdue volcanic passions, unfold, disthe Pentecost of that year did not kinds not worked, get fat, during the ed in Norwich, Conn., at about six and the company again dispersed in Board of Mineione for the first nine et the Loss and Kliss, talk- cipline and refine crude powers, that o'clock Friday evening, August 7th. the grounds till it was time to return months of the ourrent financial occur on the first day, then the advo- winter. This may be deemed exag-Then you go on we may possess the strength, the cates of the first-day Sabbath cannot gerating; but no one having passed ies" set out on a table in a plain, we street was long after Moses grace, the purity, the nobility of a by special train at 8 : 15 P. M. year, to May 81mt have been \$281," possibly draw an inference from it a winter in the valley, will for a 529, against 9814,144 for the same and we are upicit is here talk great and good character. It is our "THE METHODIST," one of our best period of the preceding 'year. The were dismissed to meet at some futo sustain their conclusion. moment withhold his assent to the fin litere is the fact, and what is blessed privilege to long and strive exchanges, has lately entered upon prospect is therefore good, that the Ist. We learn from Lev. 23: 1-16, statement. The farmers have only the United States service. ture day for a final discharge from its fourth volume. It is published sum required by the Board to meet Well, after good, to aspire after the spirit- that the feast of Pentecost must be to keep their herds from straying durthe passover Sabbath. and common usl, to drink deep at the Pierian observed on the fiftieth day from the ing the winter. Every fall the on the independent platform, without the increased expenses this year The number of deaths in the regi-(growing largely out of the cost of aid from the Book Concern, and ad-exchange) will be furnished by its ment, from its organization up to the tor synt The spirit of goodness and greatness, and reflect 2d. The passover Sabbath occurred mountains and get our stock and vocates lay representation, and other friends. the more the divine origin. It is that year the next day after Christ drive it to their ranches to winter. ease, 50; total, 102. Many have reformatory movements among the The Rev. Dr. Louis Gaussen has died from wounds, 39 ; died from dis- Methodists. the second files ours to possess that heavenly gran- was crucified. That he was crucified They are kept by their herders until been discharged on account of genedeparted to bis rest, baying breathed Bot their deur and sublimity of character, on the day of the preparation, and spring, when they are returned, at ral disability, and many are sick, some

Character is the crystalized thoughts sons, have fallen and are falling as testimony proves that, at the dawn that place for East New York, L. I. and sentiments, aspirations and ac- immortal blocks on the rising column. of the first day, he was risen.

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with the denomination, the object of has bestowed upon us this perilous, knell to the loftiest aspirations of three nights in the earth, as we have Carrollton, La., eight miles above of Christian civilization? Every must have been buried on the eve- ber. This place was once a rebel Whenever we enter upon the duties hour, every day, we all, as individ- ning after the fourth day, and the fortification, but was evacuated by

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V COLOBADO TERBITORY. MONTGOMERY, Col. Ter., July 25th, 1863. o the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder :

Having received from a number o the readers of your paper letters of inquiry in regard to the various resources of Colorado Territory, its general adaptation as a home to the emigrant, its climate, &c., and wishing to answer them all, I would make your paper the medium of my answer to them.

I have been here since September of 186^f. We are mining at the foot of the "Back-bone Range" of the Rocky Mountains. From the summit of this range, start the head waters of the Platte and the Arkansas rivers. running into the Mississippi, and the Blue and Green rivers, mingling with the Pacific waters. I have endeavared to post myself in regard to its advantages. That there are portions of the Territory where crops cannot

there are valleys here, too, where the finest vegetables flourish, is yearly ment. The fire from the rebels was verified. Even the rich melon and e should count time by heat throbs. He heavy, and we were obliged to fall the tomato, as well as the more staple

in sight of those perpetual snows of

One of the arguments frequently soil and climate every element necesseventeen-gun battery, nearer the Buxton, in his beautiful grounds at ment of orphan asylums and colleges Board in language not to be mis. jestic trank in spite of scorching used by those who try to prove that sary to their highest development. river, as a support. Here we were Leytonstone. About 360 of them arsuns and wintry blasts, so are we to taken, " Go forward !" the first day of the week is the Sab- In the Lode mining localities, no farkept all the time, when not in the rived by special train at eleven A. M. work up all the elements, and shape bath, is, that the day of Pentecost, ming is attempted. The farming is

and two to India. MONUMENT TO DR. BETHUNE, -A COra Baker, and thousands of heroic dark, he was gone. So the whole was organized at Norwich, and left respondent of the Boston Daily Ad-

A WAR WITH ENGLAND is seriously vertiser writing from Venice, July talked of. It is asserted, that preon the 13th of November. 1862; and 6th, describes a work of art now in liminary official notice has been preparation in that city, which, when served upon the Government of Great it is fixed in its place, will be quite Britain, by the proper officer of the unique in America. It is one of the American Government, that if the forfruits of the revival of the art mer permits the two iron clads now mosiac painting, which seems to building for the rebels in British have been carried to a high state of docks, to be turned over to the rebel perfection. It is a tablet monument authorities, to be employed against for the Church on Brooklyn Hights. American shipping upon the high which the Cavalier Salviati is now making on an order from Mrs. Bethune, who still remains in Italy. It is thus described :

"A Byzantine arch forms the top of the tablet, and a Greek border surrounds the commemorative part. This consists of a portrait in mosaic, on the orthodox gold ground, of Dr. the 22d. At midnight of the 23d, we Bethune in his clerical robes; and an epitaph. The portrait will be nearly life-size; the serpent of eternity encircles it; below, the boughs of miles, which place we reached the laurel and of olive are intertwined. next morning. Here we lay until The design includes a base of mosaic work of different colored stones."

> INFANT SPRINKLING.—It would seen from the following paragraph, which is going the rounds of our pedobaptist exchanges, that the custom of disuse

and taken to Baton Rouge for treat-"The Connecticut Congregational umn will be found a notice of the ment. I may say here, that Colorel Kingsley is a brave, good-hearted are two hundred and eighty-three man, and was liked by all who knew churches in the State. Out of this how to appreciate goodness in a number, there were only eleven who Colonel. From that time the regi- baptized ten and upward in 1862, ment worked almost nightly, digging and none who baptized over twenty. | occurred, including the three assist-There is one church in which there ant engineers. rifle-pits and throwing up earthworks has not been a baptism in five years. for our artillery, until the 13th of It would seem that five infant bap-Junc, when we were ordered to tisms should occur to every hundred march about five miles to our left. communicants. At present there are and make another charge on the not two to a hundred. Ministers rebel works. Sunday morning, June and laymen are both to blame for the imprisoning the convicts to the full 14th, at about 8 o'clock, we were ordinance. The report of the Comdrawn up in line of battle, and fol- mittee very strongly urges the imlowed the 15th New Hampshire regi-portance and necessity of infant

baptism."

AN ENGLISH MISSIONARY ENTERTAINback to the woods. We bivouacked MENT.-The London City Missionaries in these woods until the 24th, when were recently entertained for their Cleveland, Ohio. A prominent ob

seas, the Government of the United States will accept the act, on the part of Great Britain, as a declaration of war, and will act accordingly. THE TWENTY-SIXTH CONNECTICUT, a nine-months regiment, returned last week. They went by ship from New York to New Orleans, thence up to Port Hudson, and home by way of Cairo and Dunkirk, having gone around the rebellion. Two printers from our office were in the regiment. One of them-John M. Mosher-has

returned, safe and sound : the other -A. B. Frazier-was left at New Orleans, wounded.

YELOW FEVER appears to have made sprinkling children is falling into sad havoc on board the United States gunboat Alabama. In another col-

General Association report that there death of the Chiel Engineer, Henry C. Maxson, son of Eld. Wm. B. Maxson, of Plainfield. N. J. Up to the 8th of August thirteen, deaths had

> THE NEW YORK RIOTERS are getting their dues in a legal way. The Court of General Sessions last week disposextent of the law.

BELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

A convention of the "Sons of the Covenant," a Hebrew benevolent order somewhat resembling the Odd for giving Hebrew youth a theological and general education. The or-

flying colors, and behind musicians which they did ample justice. The buying a hearse. It appears that afternoon was devoted to quiet rec. two months ago it was decided to reation, and at five P. M. all were collect the amount required for the were set as guard over the rebel the lawn for tea. Suitable and cheer. A canvase of part of the parish pro-Waters is open to travel. We arriv- given for the kind host of the day, The receipte of the American The set of the set of

be raised, no one will deny. That

cereals, seem to forget that they are

WHEN WAS THE DAY OF PENTECOST "Pike's Peak," while they find in our we were ordered to the rear of the annual holiday, by Mr. T. Fowell ject of this order is the establishcherge spirit, and say to the mineral world, and builds up its ma-

where we landed on the morning of were ordered to march in rear of Port Hudson, a distance of fifteen the 27th of May at 3 o'clock P. M. when we were ordered to make a charge on the rebel works. We fought until dark, when we fell back to the edge of the woods. Our loss was heavy. Our Colonel-Thomas G. Kingsley-was wounded badly.

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tetter from Pope Pine IX concern, procured her armament from the our national affairs. It is a kind- British steamer Alar, and then hoisted epistle expressing an earnest de- the rebel rag. On the 8th of June that the bearts of the combat- she captured and burnt the ship Orieans in a similar strain.

amodist church, entered the army and became a Colonel, leading his regiment Sonth, and there lost his We are told that his friends have raised, about \$4,000, and purchased a home for his family.

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is may be filled with charity, and George Griswold. On the 14th of the war may be brought to an June burnt the ship T. W. Seaver. The Pope says that he has also Those two captures all being made written to the Archbishop at New prior to the cancelment on the 23d of June of her British register, consti-Barly in the war, the Rev. Dr. Per. tute clear cases of piracy on the part well-known minister of the of her British owners.

WAR NEWS OF THE WEEK. VIRGINIA

The rebel army of Gen. Lee is represented as being on the line of the Yale College has been favored the Rapidan, recuperating for another pest year by endowments to the fight. Gen. Meade's army is said to be who it is reported belongs to the den, Esq., of New York, has given so located that an advance of the re- rebel General Stuart, was discovered sto,000 to endow the Pastorate of bels is impossible without total devale College. Mr. Joseph Battell has feat. The Richmond papers say that offered to head a subscription list Meade has been reinforced from the rebel troops on South Mountain, army of Gen. Grant to the extent of which led to the capture of fifteen An interesting revival in Janes- some fifteen or twenty thousand men hundred of the enemy, with a large members of the Congregational -a statement which we have not number of horses, wagons and ambu-Church "have gained largeness of seen contradicted. Moseby's guer-

heart, increase of faith and love, and rillas have been playing some pranks more carnest devotion to the cause of with the sutlers' trains ; but arrange-Christ." Many backsliders have ments have been made to protect rebel lines and taken 1,157 prisoners, them by an armed escort. about 4,000 horses, and a small army

CHARLESTON. The latest reports from Charleston

The directors of the Norwegian Vissionary Society have expressed a mire to commence an independent are to August 3d. At that time evmission'in Madagascar, if the proery thing was moving well, and our iect should commend itself to their troops were confident of speedy sucbrethren of the London Society, whom they request to point out a cess. Gen. Gillmore had been extensuitable spot for the purpose, but sively reinforced, which had put new without whose approval they would spirit into his men. It is said that abandon their intention. They have Fort Wagner might have been taken heen assured by the London direcsome days ago ; but it would be untors that, proceeding as they propose. their agents will be cordially wel- tenable while Fort Sumter remains 5th represent that everything is quiet Rebel loss in killed, wounded and comed and readily assisted to the ut- in the hands of the rebels; conse-

The private instructress of the to command the latter fort. The new tirely broken up, and their men de-70,000 small arms. young Prince Imperial of France is an Englishwoman, and a strict Protestant, whose attendance at pound Parrots, the largest ever cast. her own church is entirely sanctioned before which it is estimated that the the small squads he can find. by the Empress, and who is permit- walls of Sumter cannot stand two ted so far to influence her pupil as hours. Everything is shaping for a Gen. Banks had reached Billoxi, tests in which the rebel loss was over low people to work on Sunday as of their prospects; and under the the capture of Mobile. The place is prisoners, and two guns. v do in France.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS. The Surgeon General has written a letter to the Governors of the several States, advising the organization by the Governor of each State of a medical reserve corps. This corps is to be composed of thirty surgeons, selected by the Governor, who will

hold themselves in readiness, when a battle occurs, to proceed at once to the field of action. Each surgeon is will furnish their own subsistence.

sylvania, an intelligent negro man, in the vicinity, and imparted information to our commander concerning

lances. Since the first of last February. Col. Wilder, of Rosecrans' army, has been twenty-eight times through the

of slaves. In the last expedition he took about 600 prisoners, 800 horses, and 250 slaves, killed ten guerrillas, and mortally wounded Col. Oant. width and depth !

He lost one man, private Stewart, of the 17th Indiana. He has hanged five and shot fifteen rebels, including a second lieutenant, caught with our

chief of the famous mounted infantry. Dispatches from Memphis of the

on the river below. Col. Hatch re- prisoners, 33,000. quently batteries have been erecting are retreating, with their forces en- with 31,000 prisoners, 220 guns, and ports that Forrest, Biffles and Wilson batteries include two three hundred serting in every direction. Col.

Hatch has divided his force, and is scouring the country, picking up all

allogether in English fashion. Seve- severe conflict before Charleston at Miss., and that General Grant is 4,000. ral times the little fellow has been an early day. Meanwhile the rebel sending him reinforcements very July 6 Defeat of Stuart by Buknown to say, that he would not al- papers speak in rather doleful terms rapidly. This, it is thought, insures ford at Hanover, with loss of 1,000

Directions have been given that office of payments in New York and will be more than paid for their trouble. three South Carolina prisoners of war New England, including the musterbe subjected to close confinement and ed out troops, \$2,500,000; for payheld as hostages for three colored ments in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, men captured on the gunboat Isaac &c., including mustered out troops, Smith and imprisoned at Charleston, \$1,750,000; Western Virginia and

and it is understood similar orders Pennsylvania, \$750,000. Total, \$29,will be given in respect to all other 530,000. prisoners while our blacks are treat-

ed otherwise than as prisoners of war. The whole number of vessels deto be sworn in for a period of fifteen stroyed by rebel privateers up to the Richard H. Derby, of Boston, studays, and to receive one hundred present time, is 150, comprising 1 dents at Cambridge, arrived at Ban-

Gen. Foster has been on an ex- ing bad weather and fogs, they made 9100 lbs.; Oat 40c. ploring expedition up the James River, accompanied with two gunboats. One man was shot at the the last day. wheel, and two sailors were drowned

by the explosion of a torpedo. It is news from Japan to June 24th. The Ohio, 9@11 t. for various grades of New York said that information of great value Japanese Government has paid to State. was obtained.

The rebel authorities are organizing companies of youths below the conscript age, between fifteen and ers-alleging that, being subjects of of 56 lbs. eighteen years of age, to serve as a home guard at Richmond. Everything shows that the rebels are pressed beyond measure to get soldiers. The list of names of prisoners paroled at Vicksburg filled a box ble. about three feet long and two feet in

EVENTS OF JULY.

The New York Tribune places touniform on, in accordance with the gether the principal military events orders of Gen. Rosecrans. Wilder is of the month of July, with a view to stimulate a spirit of thanksgiving :

wounded and prisoners.

It is reported by way of Cairo, that homa, as the result of a series of con- Europe, with a view to avoid the ex-

Mr. Forrester, generalissimo of the armies of the Emperor of China, has promoted to a Chief Engineer, which post he

Sold by Grocers generally. See that the name of James Pyle, 350 Washington Street, cor. Franklin, N. Y., is on each package. Pyle's O. K. Soap is also coming into general

> NEW YORK MARKETS-AUG. 10, 1863 Ashes-Pots \$6 87 ; Pearls 8 87.

Beeswax-42c. for Western. Flour and Meal-Flour. 4 20@4 85 for su

perfine New York, 4 90@5 30 for extra, 5 25 @5 75 for shipping Ohio, 7 00@9 00 for trade brands. Rye Flour 5 00@5 25. Corn Meal 90 for Jersey, 4 35 for Brandywine.

Hay-90@95c. # 100 fbs.. Rye Straw 60c

Provisions-Pork, 11 00 for prime, 11 50 for old mess, 13 00 for new. Beef, 10 00@ 13 25 for mess. Lard 94@10c. Butter, 12

@16c. for Western, 17@22c. for New York State in tubs and firkins, 22@25c. for River

Potatoes-Buckeyes and Dyckmans 1 50@ Seeds-Clover 7@8c. Timothy 1 75@2 12 #

Tallow-10c. for Western, 101c. for City.

MARRIED.

At Long Branch, Nebraska Territory, by of the same place.

John Merryman of Baltimore Coun-DIED. ty, Md., who took a leading part in In Westerly, Aug. 7th, 1863, of consump-

the violent opposition made by Se- tion, CHARLES E. STILLMAN, son of Ephraim Stillman, aged 26 years.

the passage of the national troops notice, was the son of Eld. William B. Maxfrom the East to Washington City, son, pastor of the Seventh-day Baptist Church in the City of New York, and was born March 8th, 1826, in the village of Unadilla Forks, in been presented by the Grand Jury of the State of New York. When a youth, he the United States District Court in made a voyage in the Pacific Ocean. On his return to New York, he entered upon an apprenticeship at the Novelty Iron Works as an Engineer, and became very proficient as a workman. During this period, about the year 1847, he was made a subject of divine grace, and was baptized by Eld. Thomas B

Brown, and became a member of the Sev enth-day Baptist Church then under his passea, brother Maxson was much inclined to the business of an engineer on board of one of the magnificent steamers then being built at the Novelty Iron Works. He entered upon the duties of an assistant engineer, and soon rose to the rank of a chief, in which capacity he was on board several of the largest ocean steamers. Soon after the war broke

out, about two years since, he was appointed to the position of Acting Chief Engineer in the U.S. Navy, and ordered to the U.S.

gunboat Alabama. He was subsequently PAMPHLETS, CIRCULARS, BILL-HEADS CATALOGUES, CARDS Special attention given to printing in Colrs and Bronze.

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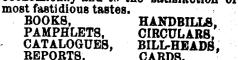
FOR SALE.-THE SUBSCRIBER having accepted an appointment as missionary in Kansas, offers for sale his former residence at Albion Center, Wisconsin, consisting of a very commodious house, and nine acres of land. The situation is most beautiful, and much labor has been expended in planting and cultivating shrubbery and trees, both for ornament and fruit. The price will be placed so low as to make it an bject to any one wishing such a location, nd especially to any one wishing for a famthe benefits of a first-class Academy. For rther information, address Daniel Coon, Alion, Wis., or the subscriber, at Fremont, von Co., Kansas. T. E. BABCOCK. Lyon Co., Kansas.

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cession sympathizers in Maryland to just after the war commenced, has Baltimore for treason. He gave bail

on Friday, July 31st, in the sum of \$40,000 to answer the charge at the next November term of the court.

Vessels are being loaded with petroleum in the harbor of Cleveland, toral care. Having had some experience at July 4. Victory at Helena, Arkan- Obio, to sail direct for Europe. Parsas, the rebels losing 2,700 killed, ties in that city are making arrangements to establish an "Oil Line"

July 4. Rebel evacuation of Tulla- of vessels between Cleveland and penses and losses consequent upon transhipment on other routes.

SUMMARY OF NEWS. Mr. H. M. Prentiss, of Bangor, and

dollars and transportation. They gunboat, 1 steamer, 1 steamtug, 39 gor in two wherries, which they had ships, 34 barks, 43 schooners, amount-ing to 61,429 tons, valued at about that city. The Bangor Whig says that city are barber by the barber three hundred miles. Notwithstand-

> the journey in twelve days, rowing from Camden to Bangor, fifty miles,

By way of San Francisco, we have

England \$400,000 as indemnification 2 00 \$ bbl. Mercers 2 00@2 50.

for the murder of Mr. Richardson. but refused to surrender the murder- bushel. Rough Flaxseed 2 45@2 50 # bushel

Prince Sotzama, they could not forcibly be taken. A proposition of the British Admiral to proceed to the

Principality of Sotzama and take the

murderers was declined. War was J. R. McIlvane, Esq., June 25th, 1863, Mr. SILAS BABCOCK and Miss EMILY MAXSON, both therefore considered to be inevita-

and Orange County. Cheese 84@10c. for

Rev. A. T. Needham, a Methodist this time, would be the severest calocal preacher, was some time since this time, would be the severest ca-elected to the chaplaincy of an Illi- lamity that could befall the Confede- are sent up daily to Island No. 10, session to authorize his ordination, it and defense of the city. was suggested that the Congregationalists would attend to the mat-

ter. He was ordained by ministers rebel prisoners were taken by four belonging to that branch of the companies of the "Lost Children" leck recently said to some one : "Sir, Church in Chicago,

At the late Commencement of Folly Island. Princeton College, Professor J. S. Hart stated that among the gradu-

NEW ORLEANS.

RICHMOND

Jefferson Davis has issued an ap-

peal to the officers and soldiers of the

ales, one had been President and two Vice Presidents of the United States ; 1st, at which time the city was perhis soven had been senators of the feetly quiet, and there were indicaambassadors; eight judges of the tions that Louisiana would soon re-Supreme Court of the United States ; turn to its allegiance. Nothing was twenty six governors of States ; thir- known of the rebel successes lately in Washington. He was a native of ty presidents of colleges ; and eighty- reported near New Orleans. Scarceght professors in colleges, theololy any difficulty is experienced from ical seminaries, and law-schools. the operations of guerrillas along the The Minutes of the New-School the operations of guerrillas along the Presbyterian Assembly for the year line of the Mississippi. The Second 1863 report a gain over last year of Assistant Postmaster General writes trying to swim ashore. They were and large amounts of rolling stock gomery county, Maryland, illustrates the wounded Lieutenant into an ambulance, they were charged upon by the famous black 1 presbyteries, 61 ministers, and from New Orleans to Washington as from New Haven bound for Wash- on the railroads.

40 communicants, together with a follows : considerable increase in the receipts of all the ecclesiastical boards. This "I am making up a mail daily for thows the denomination to be in New Orleans. I have consulted the very respect in a very prosperous surveyor of the port, master of transcondition portation, and other officials, all of

The Western Advocate says that Morgan seemed to value Methodist the eastern and northern mails for preachers' horses as highly as any New York can be sent with more others. He took the horse of W. N. safety and expedition via the Missis-Williams, Cincinnati Conference : sippi river than by ocean steamers. also that of W. Routlege, same Con- so long as rebel piratical vessels conference ; and the horses of Revs. tinue to infest our coast and commit N. F. Tower and W. H. Cornelius, of depredations." Indiana. In all cases, horse, saddle and bridle were stolen.

According to the Southern Presbylerian, published in Charleston, South Carolina, a union is likely to Confederacy, imploring those absent be effected between the Southern se- from duty to return, and promising it carried victoriously into Vicksceders from the Old-School Presbyte- full pardon to all deserters who re- burg." rian Church and the Associate Ret turn in twenty days. He represents

Rev. Messrs, A. P. Leonard, S. F. Jones, J. W. Weaver, S. T. Show, L. Stiffey, and James Hollings-fiscation, and extermination. The bead, of the Pittsburgh Methodist following is an extract from the ap-Conference, have been drafted. The peal: people of the charges of four of the ve Pittsburgh Conference preachers united have made arrangements to Pay for them the price of their exemption, the Hit total and and the

bby prison, in Richmond. He says triumph must be inevitable. Unduly

but poorly defended. Billoxi is 227 plea that the fall of Charleston, at miles southeast of Jackson. Transports loaded with negroes non and small arms.

been established. Eastern and west-On the 2d of August, five hundred form negro regiments.

It is reported that General Halthousand men this fall for victory and peace, or eight hundred thousand men next spring to prevent all ter.

New Orleans dates are to August that we have won being wrung from A. M. Ramsey, Esq., a clerk in the office of the Commissary General,

committed suicide by taking laudanum, on hearing he had been drafted Scotland, and a man of scholarly accomplishments.

ington.

quadrupeds in the vicinity of Lynch- July 17. Two expeditions, one up ly eighteen dollars a head.

whom express a decided opinion, that to the personal convenience of the make large captures, of steamer, 15,- pine Islands, was visited on the 3d At the battle of Antietam, he was wounded burg, Virginia, without much regard the Red River and one to Natchez, Manilla, the capital of the Philip- sive battles of Gen. Pope, he was taken pris-

ly escaped from the south represents rounds of ammunition, and a num- two thousand lives were lost. The the condition of the southern rail- ber of cannon. roads to be wretched, and there are repairs. Four miles an hour is as fast as it is safe to run on some of same expedition captured.

the tracks. Gen. Logan says that "there were hundreds of rebels who had never

It is officially stated that the total long, over the Tar River at Rocky that the leading objects of the Union number of Union wounded in the Mount, destroyed by cavalry expedithree days' battle at Gettysburg is tion from Newbern, together with a about fourteen thousand. A fraction great amount of public property, two over two thousand wounded still re-steamers, and one iron-clad nearly main in the hospitals there.

Among the killed, during the bombardment of Vicksburg, was a young Louisiana. "After more than two years of a lady named Miss Holly, regarded as warfare scarcely equaled in the number, magnitude, and fearful carnage the belle of Mississippi, whose head of its battles a warfare in which was taken off by a shot.

The Rev. E. ClinAmbler, chaplein the 67th Pennsylvania Volunteers. Volunteers. the 67th Pennsylvania Volunteers, ed not only gratitude at home, but ping-post, the other day. His own July 28. Rebels defeated at Lex-We captured at the battle of Win admiration abroad, your enemies con- punishment will doubtless be sum- ington, Tennessee, with loss of a ther, and is now a prisoner at tinue a struggle in which our final mary and severe.

bere are six chaplains there, and elated, with their recent successes, brought into Lexington, Ky., was Among the rebel prisoners lately cannon. have prayers every morning they imagine the temporary reverses Lientenant Colonel Nixon, formerly and evening, and, preaching on Sun-can guile your spirits or shake your editor of the New Orleans Crescent. determination ; and they are now

Johnston is said to have lost ten

7,000 prisoners, and numerous can- on a furlough of one year. He had officers and the men under his charge. Be-

July 9. Another victory by our health. ern Louisiana have been stripped to cavalry, under Buford and Kilpatrick, at Boonsboro.

July 10. The rebel Batteries on Morris Island in Charleston harbor Regiment, on an island in the rear of we must either raise two hundred attacked and carried, and a secure foothold gained on the island for future operations against Fort Sum-

July 13. Yazoo City, six guns, a gunboat, large quantities of stores, thing like this has been known. and 500 prisoners, captured by our

forces. July 14. A brigade of rebels and two guns captured at Falling Waters. for income alone, is three hundred and the rebel Gen. Pettigrew killed. thousand dollars. In other words, July 14. Admiral Lee captures Fort they have paid an assessment of Powhatan, on the James River.

July 16. Joe Johnston is driven nual income. These three persons Two substitute conscripts jumped out of Jackson, Mississippi, by our are A. T. Stewart, W. B. Astor, and into the East River from the steamer forces under Gen. Sherman, with the James Brown.

A locomotive engineer who recent. tle, some hundreds of thousands | Half the city was ruined, and about

July 18. Morgan loses 1,000 of his 000. of whom 8,000 are Europeans no mechanics, no tools, no iron, for guerrilla gang near Buffington, Ohio. and 7.000 Chinese. July 19. About 300 more of the

> July 19. Two companies of rebels that of any former year. The hotels hospital near by, and administered to by his friend, who supplied every want within his and an ammunition train captured at are all full and running over. There power. After nine days of suffering, which July 20. Morgan's lieutenant, Basil

Duke, and 1,500 of his men, taken prisoners at George's Creek. July 22. Railway bridge, 350 feet

judges. finished.

July 22. Capture of Brashear City, July 24. Capture of Wytheville,

and 125 prisoners. July 26. John Morgan and all the

July 29. The rebel Gen. Pegram lot. It had "C. S. A." wove in on Jesse Barrett, defeated at Paris, Ky., with severe each bill in water lines. It was

July 30. Rebels, 2,000 strong, de- The Tribune Association claims Dennis M

July 8. Capture of Port Hudson, county, New York, his native town, sion, and was highly esteemed by his fellowreturned to Clayton, in Jefferson sustained until his death.

at Boston (not including the last two antine Cemetery. Previous to his death, Bro. M. stated to a brother officer, that he days of the month, on both of which it rained,) is published from the re- that a man of war was not a favorable place to render it an easy thing. He wished that cord of the rain gague, and the reit would be stated to his friends, that he had sult shows the astonishing amount a hope in Christ, and died a Christian. He lin, N. Y. These volumes were published at of 12 1-2 inches. During the time a has left a wife, a son, and many friends, to one dollar each, and are bound as a large record has been kept, embracing a

Corporal ARTHUR D. HAMILTON, of Co. H, period of more than forty years, no-In one district of New York there

ceived at the battle of Antietam, (fought are three rich men whose united tax. Sept. 17, 1862,) by a ball shot through his left ung. Corp. Hamilton was she first to lay himself upon the altar of his country in Milton. He proved himself to be a faithful and unflinching soldier. He participated in eight five per cent. on six millions of anhard-fought battles. When his Lieut. (Meredith) was wounded at the first battle of Bull Run, Corp. Hamilton, in passing among the dead and wounded, came across that officer;

the comparative worthlessness of ne- they were charged upon by the lamous black horse cavalrymen. Arthur faced his antag-

twenty-six dollars, an average of on- water from his own canteen; taking his ene-

000 Enfield rifles, 5,000 head of cat- of June with a terrible earthquake. in the early part of the engagement. A companion, Serg't S. M. Bond, was with him. Arthur said to him, "What a terrible day!" population of the city is about 160,falling. I faced to the rear, threw down my gun, and walked two or three rods, and fell

The ground on which I lay was fought over The season's receipt of the hotels companions fall by scores during the day, at Niagara Falls are said to exceed while I lay on the field." He was taken to a hospital near by, and administered to by his seven times. I saw the enemy and my own

are large numbers of Cubans, Span- he bore with great fortitude, he died, and was buried in the village church-yard at Keedyesiards and South Americans stopping ville, Md. His funeral sermon was preached in the Seventh-day Baptist Church in Milton, Wis., by Rev. O. P. Hull, from Jeremiah 22: at the Cataract House.

Well executed \$10 bills on the 3-5. John Hancock bank of Springfield. Mass, have recently been put in circulation in Albany. The bills are so good an imitation of the genuine that they are readily taken by good

The American Minister and Consul, with their families, hastily left Yeddo, Japan, about the 18th of June, apprehending assassination. They first took refuge on the United

The Pittsfield Eagle says a firm in Wm. D. Weils, we Chas. Saunders, Lee has been caught manufacturing Samuel F. Babcock, Ashaway, colonel, and other officers, and two bank note paper for the rebels. The John S. Bonham, Shiloh, N. J., cannon Browert Marshel hug gehbled an the E. B. Swinney, "

made by hand.

Phineas A. Bowen, Walworth,

is for the purpose of recruiting his and died one day after the ship was moored inside of Sandy Hook, in the lower bay of the harbor of New York, Aug. 3d, and was and well executed portraits of Elders William and well executed portraits of Elders well executed portr Bliss, Thomas Hiscox, John Davis, William Satterlee, Eli S. Bailey, William B. Maxson, had endeavored to live a Christian life, but Cochran, and Daniel Coon, together with engravings of the old meeting-houses at Newport and Hopkinton, R. I., and the modern T. B. S. and attractive book at the cost of another dollar. We propose to send the complete 2d Reg't. Wis. Vol., son of H. G. and C. M. Hamilton, of Milton, Wis., died in Hospital at Keedyesville. Maryland, Sont. 26th, 1922, aged 20 years and 4 months, of a wound re-

THE peculiar taint or infection which . we call SCROFULA lurks in the constiutions of multitudes of men. It either produces or is produced by an enfeebled, vitiated state of the blood, wherein that fluid becomes incompetent to sustain the vital forces in their vigorous action, and leaves the system to fall into disorder and decay. The scrofulous contamination is variously caused in turning him over, saw that he yet lived, Jersey Blue, and were shot while loss of stores destroyed and captured A recent sale of negroes in Mont-the field of carnage. While he was assisting filth and filthy habits, the depressing vices, the wounded Lieutenant into an ambulance. the wounded Lieutenant into an ambulance, and, above all, by the venereal infection. they were charged upon by the famous black Whatever be its origin, it is hereditary in July 16. Victory of Gen. Blunt at gro property in that State. Seven onist, and felled him from his horse. His to children unto the third and fourth genera-General Lee did not get a full sup- Elk Creek over 5,000 rebels under likely, full grown young negroes generous heart was moved with sympathy at tion;" indeed, it seems to be the rod of Him ply of horses in Pennsylvania. His Cooper, with capture of two guns and brought in all one hundred and ed him to the shade of a tree, and gave him fathers upon their children." The diseases it originates takes various names, according my's rifle (Sharp's,) which he sent as a tro-phy to his father in Milton. In the succes-ula produces tubercles, and finally Consumption; in the glands, swellings which suppurate and become ulcerous sores; in the stomach and bewels, derangements which produce indigestion, dyspepela, and liver complaints; on the skin, eruptive and cutaneous affections. These, all having the same Said he. "When that ball struck me, I brac-ed my foot back, which prevented me from fication and invigoration of the blood. Parify the blood, and these dangerous distempers leave you. With feeble, foul, or corrupted blood, you cannot have health; with that "life of the flesh " healthy, you cannot have scrofulous disease

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is compounded from the most effectual antidote that medical science has discovered for this afflicting distemper, and for the cure of the disorders it entails. That it is far superior to any other remedy yet devised, is known by all who have given it a trial. That t does combine virtues truly extraordinary in their effect upon this class of complaints. s indisputably proven by the great multitude of publicly known and remarkable cures it has made of the following diseases : King's Evil, or Glandular Scotlings, Tumors, Brug-tions, Pimples, Blotches and Sores, Brystocks, Rose, or St. Anthony's Fire. Salt Rheum, Socie Rose, or Sl. Anthony's Fire, Salt Rhe Head, Coughs from tuberculous deposits in the Lungs, White Swellings, Debility, ralgia, Dyspepsia, or Indigestion, Sy Syphilitic Infections, Morcurial Dis male Weaknesses, and, indeed, the whole seri-

es of complaints that arise from impurity of the blood. Minute reports of individual cases may be found in Aver's AMERICAN ALMANAC. which is furnished to the druggists for gratuitous distribution; wherin may be learned the directions for its use, and some of the remarkable cures which it has made when al other remedies had failed to afford relief Those cases are purposely taken from all sections of the country, in order that every reader may have access to some one who can speak to him of its benefits from person al experience. Scrofula depresses the vital energies, and thus leaves its victime far more subject to disease and its fatal results than are healthy constitutions. Hence it tends to shorten, and does greatly shorten, the average duration of human life. The vast impor-tance of these considerations has led us to

LETTERS. Charles M. Lewis, Nathan V. Hull, C. D. Potter, W. B. Gillette, Thomas E. Babcock, A. D. Burdick, Alexander Campbell, E. S. Dunn, W. B. Maxson, J. M. Stillman, E. R. Clarke,

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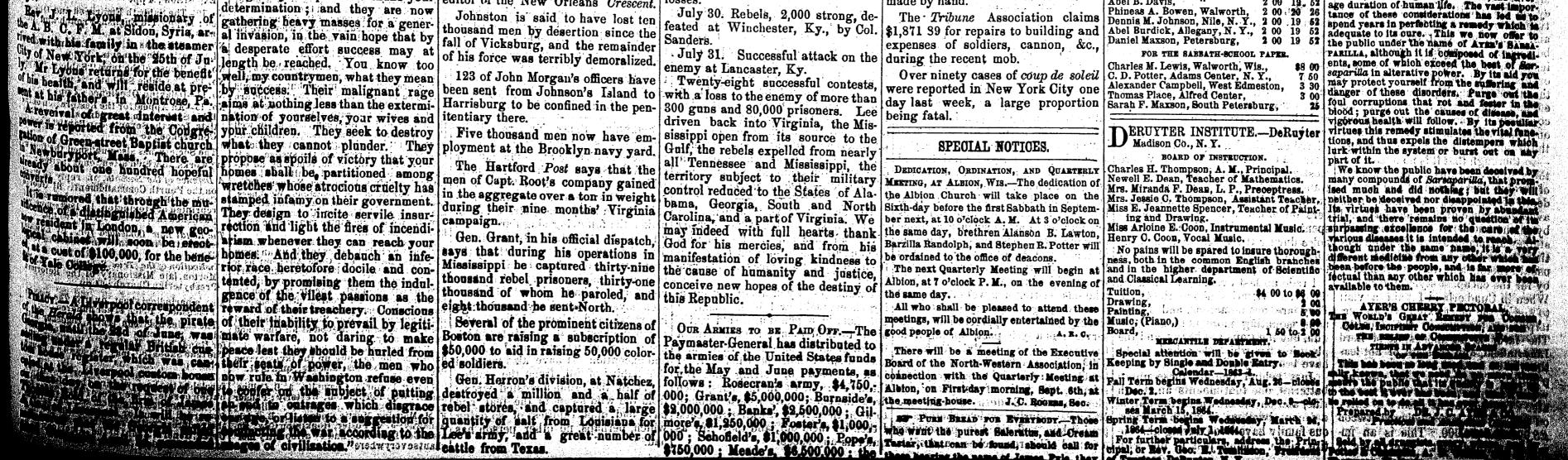
L. E. Livermore, S. F. Maxson

RECEIPTS. All payments for the SABBATH RECORDER are 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-

Wm. D. Wells, Westerly, Provost Marshal has gobbled up the Thomas Ewing,

Mrs. Phebe West, Joseph P. Allen, Abel B. Davis,



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VIL ULOR OVY (ULI REPORT. The report of the condition of the crops for May and June, just issued by the Department of Agriculture, presents facts interesting to all class-Discould facts interesting to all classshow that winter wheat is about one and one third worth below the averart. Det there is a tenta more land sown then in 1862, when the largest crup ever grown in this country was produced. Spring wheat is threefourths of a tenth below the average proved agricultural implements, &c., only. The greatest trouble was with of a good crop The barley crop is one touth more than an average in the smount sown and bathalf a tenth below it in appearance. Corn is generally small in size, on account of the dronght in the latter part of May and first part of June, but the entire injury it sustained from all causes in only one and a half tenth, and its general appearance but one-tenth below the standard of a good crop. Oats bave suffered much from drought, but if the crop cacapes' rust, it may still be better than the crop of last year Tobacco has increased rapidly a extent of cultivation, and is seventy-ive per cent over last year in the loyal States. In appearance it is but one-tenth below the average. Grass is injered very much from drought, wheat, fat cattle and sheep. There and in some places from freezing out, and it is two-tenths' below the standdard appearance of a good crop. Flax has increased one hundred and twenty per cent in the amount sown | nips, of which last year there were over last year, and is twelve per cent above the average of last year's crop, to head and total barrat Sorghum has increased twenty seven per cent. in extent of cultivation, and in appearance is but little appearance of the cotton crop is favorable. The increase is eighty per fallow-ground; in the month of Sepcent. over the last year in the places where it is cultivated, which, how- which is succeeded by pasture, which ever, are fewer than last year.

The number of sheep is twenty per cent. greater than last year. The wool clip for 1863 is estimated at 79,405,915 pounds. In connection with these returns, are given tables of the weather, derived chiefly from the reports of the observers of the Smithsonian Institution. The following is a summary of the facts presented : Ramao

on a grand scale. I saw in one field, the shots fired at the battery by our having expended all his means in any former occasion. The offices are some of his experiences. large, and possess all the most recent. "Three shells have passed through improvements. There is, for instance, my house. One of them burst in my a large threshing machine driven by bedroom. That 13-inch you see in water power-granaries 70 feet by the yard fell just behind the garden." 24-accommodation for 70 head of cattle - first-rate piggeries - every possible convenience for the preservation of the manures means for the fermentation of bone dust-all c. The regular ploughmen, of my children. They did not appreciwhom there are ten, receive 11s. per ate the danger, and it was hard to week, with free house, ground for keep them out of it." growing potatoes, and coals driven As I passed through the dog-yard free from the nearest coal pit. Be- to mount my horse, I said to one of sides these regular ploughmen, with these children-a five-year-old, swingtheir respective pairs of horses, there ing on the gateare generally three or four other men about the farm, and a land steward presiding over all, with a pound a week and other perquisites. Besides when you grow up? these, there are about twenty-five or thirty women and lads employed for three or four months in the year for ever, are not so positive as this weeding, hoeing, thinning, reaping, youngster. You may find plenty of &c. These, on an average, receive at the rate of one shilling per day.

is no dairy beyond what supplies the wants of the family. The strictest rotation of crops is observed. There is first a green crop, principally turone hundred and five acres, which fattened about seventy head of large oxen, of the short-horn or Durham sterling each. After the green crop comes the wheat, and the two kinds tember. Then comes rye-grass hay. is allowed to remain so long as the pasture is good. The pasture is prized for the keeping of the young stock. When the pasture shows symptoms of decay, which the rye grass generally does in the third year, it is ploughed up and succeed-

of about forty acres in extent, not gunboats, they resided in a perilous these. efforts, leaving his widow less than ten ploughs at work-a place. I stopped for a glass of water, totally unprovided for. greater number than I had seen on and the old man of the house told me

> "And were none of your family burt ?" I said "Not one."

"Did you have a cave ?"

"Yes; we made one in the bank

"Are you a rebel ?" "Yeth thir."

"Are you going to be a soldier "Yeth thir."

Many of the adult prisoners, howthem here who frankly confess that they made a woeful mistake when The three articles by which the rent they took up arms against the govand other expenses are met, are ernment of their country.

> HOW TO SHOCK WHEAT. No part of the harvest work, with-

in the range of my observation, is so The rank and arm of the military often unskillfully performed as shock- officers are designated as follows : ing wheat. A ride around the country in harvest will attest the fact eral bear two silver embroidered that a field of wheat well shocked is stars, one on each end of his strap. breed, and which averaged about £20 an exceptior, while fields poorly A Brigadier-General has one silver up. shocked are the rule; yet it is easy | star only. A Colonel has a silver to do this work well. During my embroidered spread eagle; a lieutenaffected by the drought. So far the grown in that district are the Hand. novitiate as a farmer, I was com- ant-colonel has two silver embroidersome White and the Fenton, sown on plaining to an old and experienced ed leaves, one at each end of the farmer of the frequent falling down | strap ; a major has two embroidered of wheat shocks, and of the strong gold leaves, similarly placed. A inducement consequent to store captain has two gold bars at each wheat before it was well cured, for end of the strap; a first lieutenant fear of rain. He replied, that shocks | one gold bar at each end ; and a seneed not fall down, and told me how | cend licutenant no bar at all. The to construct them so that they would cloth of the strap, by its color, dis- immense number more of plants than not, thus : Set up six sheaves, two tinguishes the arm of the service. there would be square feet of ground and two, slightly leaning together, For general and the staff officers, it for their accommodation. with their buts well thrust into the is dark blue; for artillery, scarlet;

ed by oats generally the potato oat stubble; then on each side set up two for infantry, sky blue; for rifle--and sometimes by beans. The more sheaves * * * also well men, green; and for cavalry, orsheep are also fed upon the turnip in the field, and are considered a very profitable part of the stock. This back to the ends. Now embrace the placed at the ends. Now embrace the of June has been very dry; but in year my friends expect 1s. 1d. per shock with your arms to draw the form of a letter V. Corporals wear pound for his wool, which, with five sheaves compactly together. For a two stripes ; sergeants, three ; orderhundred sheep, will yield a large rev- cap, spread and break down the seed ly sergeants have a lozenge, or diaenue. The sheep are all of the Che. ends of 2 more sheaves, making 12 mond shaped figure, within the angle viot breed. This farm, to pay, should sheaves in all, placing them horrizon- of the chevrons. Sergeant majors piece that ever was devised. tally across each other, spreading the have the three stripes of a sergeant buts as you place them, with the seed | completed into a triangle, base upone day told me that he considered ends to the north-west and south-permost. west, and the buts toward the north-PRINTING WITHOUT INK .--- A gentleeast and south-east. This compass The whole is carried on like a great arragement is important; for if the man, a large capitalist, and one of peare," he said, "and people are buts are in the direction of prevail- the most successful inventors of the taken in by it. Now, if I had a mind. ing heavy winds, they are liable to day, has succeeded in chemically I could write exactly like Shakes- arrives at Harrisburg at 1 P. M., connecting treating the pulp, during the process peare." "So you see," proceeded east and west on Pennsylvania Central Bail be blown off. This method of constructing a of manufacturing printing paper, in Charles Lamb, quietly, "it was only south, and with Cumberland Valley Railroad shock counts the sheaves for you, such a manner that when the paper the mind that was wanting !" and it is always round, compact and is impressed upon the uninked types, In an account of parish work at the well balanced. If well built, it is, the chemical particles are crushed, east end of London, we read : "Go connection at Harrisburg with Pennsylvania when finished, very much the shape, and a perfect black impression is the up to this lamp-post; you can count Bailroad-with no change of cars to Pitts-burg, and but one to Cincinnati and Chicago. on top, of an umbrella, and is safe result. The advantage sought to be fifteen dram shops visible as you Two hours' time is saved by taking this train. against all ordinary storms of rain obtained is the discarding of ink and stand. They have put saw dust out- ELIZABETHPORT AND NEW YORK FERRY. or wind. I have myself built such rollers; and by revolutionizing print- side some of the doors, and sprinkled River, at 9.30 A. M., 1.30, 4.30 and 6.00 r. M. for over thirty-five years.-Petter ing machinery, and printing from a it with rum, to bait the waverer with Hathaway, Milan, Ohio, in Rural continuous roll of paper, it is calcu- its pungent fumes."

BIG TREES OF GREAT AGE.

in comparison with it.

owned by a Mr. Szerelmy, of Eng-The Boston Journal says there are land, which, according to the descripnow standing, in a thrifty condition, tion of the article, possesses every on a piece of pasture land owned by quality of the real leather, or is vast-Mr. Samuel D. Ward, at Waverly, ly superior to it on many accounts. Massachusetts, about a dozen white It will not crack, is tougher, will oaks, which are undoubtedly, taken wear longer, and will resist water as as a collection, the largest trees in effectually as rubber. The leather the state. One of them measures, at cloth can be of any color, and a pair the different sorts of the most im- yonder, and occupied it three nights the ground, sixteen feet in circum- skin, \$1 50, will cost of this material ference, while the "spread," or shade only twenty-five cents. The invenof the branches, is not less than one tion is of immense value. hundred and two feet in diameter.

An important survey of guano de-Some four years since, one of the trees posits on the coast of Peru has been (and at that time the largest) was concluded, and the stocks are estiblown over, having become unsound mated at 1,500,000 tons on the Macaat the heart. The trunk of that one bi islands, 2,500,000 tons on the Guis described as having been a perfect anape group, (opposite the point of "Eddystone lighthouse" in form, St. Helena,) and 4,000,000 tons on and the top was remarkable for its the Lobos island, representing a total symmetry and for the quantity of value of \$230,000,000, or £46,000,000 Warwick and intermediate stations. solid timber in its branching limbs. sterling. There is every probability Dr. Estes Howe, of Cambridge, gives of a magnificent dock being speedily The train of Saturday runs through to Buffa it as his opinion, that these trees are erected at Callao, which will be the from five hundred to one thousand clearing port for guano vessels from

Dr. Gulick, of the Micronesian mis-

lections from the Gospel, the transla-After careful inquiry among the na-How to Read Shoulder Straps.tives, he hit upon what he supposed would most nearly give its idea. What was his surprise to find, awhile The shoulder straps of a Major-Genlater, that his synonym for the devout word which ends the Christian pray-

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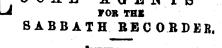
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years of age. Near the field in which all these islands. these oaks stand is an elm, which is thought to be the largest and finest in Middlesex county. The big elm on Boston Common is quite a shrub

ers had the equivocal sense of $-dry = 2.07 \text{ p. m. Mail.} \\ 8.08 \text{ '' Stock.}$

culation, as follows: The dry land of this globe is fifty one millions of square miles. If there should be a plant which would produce fifty seeds each year, and each seed should take root and have a square foot of land 11.32 a. m. Mail. 3.21 p allowed to it, in which to grow, and 3.22 p. m. Way Fre't, 10.45 a. m. Freight. end of nine years there would be an

of cars.

sion, says that, when translating se-

ODDS AND ENDS.

"In most of the states, the month Kansas, Kentucky and Missouri there has been enough rain. In Ohio and Pennsylvania, plenty has fallen, but during the last half only of the month. The report from Michigan yield three times the amount of the is very extraordinary, showing a depth of rain of 19.07 inches, ten of which fell on one day.

"The returns from the farmers corroborate those relative to the fall of rain, by the Smithsonian observers. They are, in other respects, exceedingly interesting. Thus we see in Kansas (which lies on the line sapasating the showery summer climate larly at the end of the year, and the of the states from the dry one of California and New Mexico) the entire returns present an abundance of rain. So, too, but not quite to the same extent are the reports from Missouri. of which however, there are few on ford ran over and killed "Samuel account of the war. But Iowa is the Jackson, the Basket-Maker." Jackreverse of Missouri, reporting fifty- son has lived, up to a recent period. one consties very dry ; Wisconsin in Hartford, where he came from a has fourteen very dry, eleven dry, secluded life on the mountain, in Faragainst, twelve, favorable ; and the mington, about the year 1827, and entire returns from Minnesota exhibit there he reared a family. At his momore final usvin orad odw lis yd tentheoretica vibri aspiriy her

PARMING IN ENGLAND.

The Halifax Sun publishes a let ter from England giving an account of the manager in which farming is carried on in some parts of that country

Innadiately after my arrival in The store of Proceeded to Cam-beriant is happend as day or two will a wother in law, an enterprising propried and farmer, residing in that county to In some parts of this

county farming is progressing at a versimple rate, and that, mainly, by reason of the encouragement given

by contraction and the second of Brit. It was very unpleasant in Vicks-the money went to." To save, is the golden rule to get rich. To squan-when the provide of Brit. letter from that now famous place is on the ground of which any far. says : mer may borrow any smount of mon-The hills on which this town is Full TSH DEPOSION I IST.

rent; a third to the landlord, a third to the farmer, and the other for working the farm ; but with ordinary good management it will yield more. mercantile establishment ; all the receipts and expenditures are inserted in the day-book, and then transferred

to the ledger; stock is taken regubooks balanced."

A CHARACTER.

At Windsor Locks, Conn., recently, the midnight train north from Hart-New Yorker.

IT'S WHAT YOU SPEND.

every county as very dry. Why this death he was 78 years of age. He said a sage old quaker, "not what would thus become proverbial, and ing his compliments to Mr. —, &c., remerkable difference between Kan- was a man of extraordinary charac- thee'll make, which will decide wheth- the time now wasted in making and and begged to say, he had tasted the sas and Minnesota ? Again : all the ter-of uncommon powers of mind- er thee's to be rich or not." The ad- distributing the rollers obviated. We wine sent, but-preferred the gout. states ying cast of the great lakes and he was possessed of great phys- vice was trite, for it was Franklin's have been assisting this gentleman The mirage of the desert paints have had much more rain than those ical power. Above six feet in hight, in another shape : "Take care of the in some parts of his experiment, and the things of earth in the heavens. south of them during, the first three he was broad shouldered and muscu- pence, and the pounds will take care further information is withheld, at There is a more glorious mirage weite of June have these lar, and has often difted a barrel of of themselves." But it cannot be his own request, until letters patent which, to the eye of the Christian, raine come in which they produced whisky or of cider, as a common too often repeated. Men ard contin-shall be obtained.—London Typo-paints the things of heaven upon the sia Remedy has been before the public for by the cold wet winds condensing man would lift a 56-lb. weight, hold- ually indulging in small expenses, graphical Advertiser. the evaporation from the lakes ? And ing it out by the chimes, at the dis saying to themselves, that it's only a why do Kansas and Missouri receive tance of two feet from his body. He trifle, yet forgetting that the aggreso liberally from the evaporations of came from Spain, but slways said he gate is serious, that even the sea the equator, whilst the states north was an Englishman. He served in shore is made up of petty grains of of them have so little, and Minnesota Napier's Peninsular campaign, and sand. Ten cents a day is even thirty-none? The answer to these questions was one of the now historical storm six dollars and a half a year, and that tions to be understood, must be preceded by an explanation of that won- Roderigo. He was also in the battle dred dollars. The man that saves derful atmospherical machinery which of Waterloo under Wellington ; and ten cents a day only, is so much richthe Orestor has desgined for the difit was always said that he was in the er than he who does not, as if he fusion of dest and distribution of battle of New Orleans. His body owned a life estate in a house worth was scarred with bullet marks and six hundred dollars ; and if invested saber wounds. His accounts of the quarterly, does not take half that battles in Europe were more vivid time.

and interesting than anything in But ten cents a day is child's play, books. His memory was indelible. some will exclaim. Well, then, John He gave a better account of the Jacob Astor used to say, that when storming st Cindad than Charles a man, who wishes to be rich, has Lever in his "Charley O'Malley." saved ten thousand dollars, he has He leaves a family at Hartford, among won half the battle. Not that Astor whom were two of his sons who thought ten thousand much. But he went to the war, and one was killed knew that, in making such a sum, a at Port Hudson. The other, Lieut man acquired habits of prudent econ-Jackson, of the 1st Connecticut Ar- omy, which would keep him advanctillery, has distinguished himself for ing in wealth. How many, however, bravery in a number of late battles. spend ten thousand in a few years in of the striking difference between

LIFE IN VIOKSBURG.

lated that the time occupied in im- | A wine merchant having sent a pressing large quantities of paper sample of wine to Lord Derby, which will be nominal in comparison to the he averred was a specific for the

requirements of the present day. gout, subsequently wrote asking for "It's what thee'll spend, my son," Cleanliness in the printing office an order. The earl replied, presentcanvas of earth.

> A MILLION.-Few people have a to be able to die well, to die at a of his article and its reputation can also be clear conception of "a million of dol-good old age, in peace with all man-sold it for any length of time; to both of those, lars," which we hear expressed on kind, and in a well-grounded faith of Dr. Ham refers and is willing to stand the every side, whenever the cost of this an immortal life beyond. 'cruel war" is under discussion. Let us make a very simple mental calculation, and see if we are not as tonished at the result. Mr. Longworth, who recently died at Cincin-

nati. was said to be worth fifteen millions of dollars. How many days would it take to count that sum, at

the rate of fifty dollars a minute, working steadily ten hours each day ? While some are guessing four or five days, another a week, another two weeks or a month, the operation may be carried on mentally by saying, fifteen millions divided by fifty gives three hundred thousand minutes, divided by sixty gives five thousand hours, divided by ten gives five hundred days ! one and one-third years. extra expenses, and then, on looking guessing and calculation. back, cannot tell, as they say, "where

by holding it in the sunshine a bead Chunk, Williamsport, &c. on the string will indicate the solar Gap, Scranton, Great Bend, Pittston, Bing-

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plaining himself. An old farmer in Southern Illinois, edy. seeing the cannon at Cairo, remarked, To Dr. Ham, who has modestly put before converted heaps of folks."

in the world, was arrested in San America, with any quantity of rum from the Francisco, on the 20th of Jane, for West Indies, &c. Dr. Ham takes this opporburglary. A policeman saw him tunity to refer to the Medical Faculty here enter a store at 3 o'clock in the to its qualifications, and challenges any one morning and remove certain articles. He was arrested, and, like most favorably of it for disorganized stomach, Dys-

instrument maker, and organist of

rogues, begged to be let off on the pepsia, loss of appetite, want of action of No. 5—A Christian Caveat; 4 pp. ground that this was his first offense, other complaints that humanity are afflicted seach week, the feventh day, a

offering the policeman a liberal sum with

TO LADIES. Dr. Ham's Dyspepsia Remedy is just the

brain, says in a late lecture to medi-seventy-two keys, of all shapes and tem, in fact it gives tone to the system and cal students, on that frightful and sizes, was found. In a memorandum will relieve and remove the thousand irreg-

"that them brass missionaries had the public his Dyspepsia Remedy for ten converted heaps of folks" years past, to look back and see the number BURGLARY AS A FINE ART.—A young like the stick which guides it in its glorious man named Henry Rasche, well to do ascent. Some come out and claim to tell the in the world was arrested in San

of money. Rasche was a musical

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