

"THE SEVENTH DAY IS THE S ATH OF THE LORD THY GOD."

A LITTLE WHILE.

A little while to bear this heavy load; A little while to bear this heavy load; Then all our earthly pilgrimage shall lease, And we shall wear the crown in perfect peace.

A little while of storm and wind and rain,

A BROKEN OIRCLE.

" Every one of us shall lie.

A little while to walk this weary roal :

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From the Church of England Magazine. THE LOVED AND LOST.

"The loved and lost !" why do we call them

Because we miss them from our onward God's unseen angel o'er our pathway crossed road ?

ry load. They are not lost: they are within the door. That shuts out loss and every hurtful thing-With angels bright, and loved ones gone be-

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They have escaped from these; and, lol

Who with his treasures strove the shore to reach

A poor wayfarer, leading by the hand A little child, had halted by the well, To wash from off her feet the člinging sand, And tell the tired young boy of that bright

Where, this long journey passed, they longed to dwell :

When, lo! the Lord, who many mansions had, Drew near, and looked upon the suffering

Then pitying spake, " Give me the little lad In strength renewed, and glorious beauty clad

Did she make answer selfishly and wrong-

O rather, bursting into grateful song.

Looked on us all, and, loving them the most, Straightway relieved them from life's wea-

fore, In their Redeemer's presence evermore,

Ay, look upon this dreary desert path-The thorns and thistles wheresoe'er

What trials and what tears, what wrongs an

What stre galles a strengthere to to the

Ask the poor sailor, when the wreck is done,

While with the raging waves he battled on,

twain :

I'll bring him with me when I come again."

Nay, but the woes I feel he too must

dust, for the body of every human nally minded is death, to be spiritu-being is made of the dust of the ally minded is life. Life and death, the being minimised is life. The death is fare of the says, so far. "This property of musical feed upon the fruit, a hint that cher-Roman empire. A Obristian cource, sound in the human voice," said ry-growers should remember and act moreover, was established being a fact This we call death, and we are told to the spirit, indicate two different shall also call back to ife your more than the number which the spirit is states or attitudes which the spirit is tal bodies, by his Spirit deelling in cathedrals abroad. Here the mass The thrushes, blue-birds, jays and any battle which charch, by its

But it does not necessarily follow, that this death of the body is the penalty of sin; for if this were so, then the good and bad are alike pun-ished. God threatened death of some kind upon Adam, in case he should eat of the fruit of the tree of knowl-soul in hell is as really a soul as one battery of the fruit of the tree of knowl-catal data as the provided of the sound would not have trav-transfer to the fruit of the tree of knowl-catal data as the provided of the sound would not have trav-transfer to the fruit of the tree of knowl-catal data as the provided of the sound would not have trav-transfer to the provided of the sound would not have trav-transfer to the provided of the sound would not have trav-transfer to the provided of the sound would not have trav-transfer to the provided of the sound would not have trav-transfer to the provided of the sound would not have trav-transfer to the provided of the provide

eat of the fruit of the tree of knowl-soul in hell is as really a soul as one grand in its design, but insupported eled beyond the precincts of the edge. Adam ate of that fruit; and in heaven. Condition of existence is by solid earth. If Christ had not choir." do you say, that when Adam's body one thing ; existence itself is another risen from the dead, men would the

Why we in patience should await the morrow, cellent Dr. Harris, (Man Primeval, derstood, indicates that the spirit of tian, that though in this state of ex- whom I have the narrative. A thrush, wing.

templated the extinction, on the day What is it that makes a spirit, "dead his sublime career of love and sinless tions, but she would not quit her proportion. of transgression, of man's bodily in trespass and sin," alive? In the suffering on earth. What sublime chosen locality. She soon observed life. That bodily dissolution not on- disease we find the remedy. To be destiny is his in whom Christ dwells ! that a bell rang whenever a train y falls short of the penalty denounc- in trespass and sin, or to be carnally ed, but was not specified in it. The minded, is death ; " but the spirit is

Was it not joy, where every joy seemed gone, evil to be guarded against, was of a life, because of righteousness." moral nature, and the penalty was The process of passing from death co-natural with it, and must then unto life is a very simple one, so far have had realization in man's moral as the action of the subject is connature. It was a penalty to take cerned. It is all summed up in this A little while to love with earthly lov, place instantly and to change man's injunction of Societure "George to nature. It was a penalty to take cerned. It is all summer up in this And then we share the lumess nom place instantly, and to change man's injunction of Scripture, "Cease to above; do evil, learn to do well." Doing A little time of darkness and of doubt the moral nature; and hence his do evil, learn to do well." Doing Then the bright home whose light shall ne'er That changed nature, those chang- do well, the soul is coming to life. A little toil and sadness here below; ed relations, were most sadly depict- Completely consecrated to God, the A little time to watch and plant and sow; ed in Adam's deportment towards spirit is completely alive. It is "be-Where everlasting joy and gladness stay. God. He fled away from his pre- cause of righteousness," then, that sence, and dare not meet his stern the soul is life.

share "? O rather, bursting into grateful song, She went her way rejoloing, and made strong dreadful penalty that God set to sin. A little time to toss on life's rough sea, The death of the soul was the lated, reads as follows : "But if the Then in that peaceful home our rest shall be To struggle on, since he was freed from It was the loss of his favor, which is spirit of him raising Christ from the A little while! O Saviour, make us strong

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cellent Dr. Harris, (Man Frimeval, pp. 177, 178.) He says, "The death threatened, (as is not uncommon in Scripture,) was the loss of all that belongs to a holy and happy exist-the control conclusion, that it con-templated the extinction, on the day What is it that makes a spirit, "dead bis sublime career of love and sinless" tions that with which Christ sended from templated the extinction, on the day

THE GOLD-DIGGER IN THE SEA.

"All that a man hath will he give for his was about to be fired, and that, at life."-Job 2: 4.

the notice, the workmen retired to Convince a man that the only way safe positions. In a few days, when to save his life is to part with his she heard the bell, she quitted her limb, and he does not hesitate an inexposed situation, and flew down to stant between living with one limb where the workmen sheltered them- and being buried with two. Borne selves, dropping close to their feet. into the operating theater, pale, yet There she would remain until the ex- resolute, he bares the diseased memplosion had taken place, and then ber to the knife. And how well does she returned to her nest. The work- that bleeding, fainting, groaning sufmen observed this, and narrated it to ferer, teach us to part with our sins their employers, and it was also told rather than our Saviour! If life is to visitors who came to view the better than a limb, how much is hea-quarry. The visitors naturally ex- ven better than sin ! quarry. The visitors naturally ex- ven better than sin!

pressed a wish to witness so curious Two years ago a man was called And then the shining haven we shall gain a specimen of intellect; but as the to decide between preserving his life, rock could not always be ready to be and parting with the gains of his of being touchy, and everybody is blasted when visitors came, the bell lifetime. A gold-digger, he stood on ife. Adam was a dead man, in the dead, dwell in you, he raising Christ Guide thou our way with thine own loving was rung instead, and for a few the deck of a ship, that, coming from times answered the same purpose. Australian shores, had—as some all The thrush flew down close to where but reach heaven-all but reached her people who fire up easily, miss a -New York Observer. they stood; but she perceived that harbor in safety. The exiles had she was triffed with, and it interfered been coasting along their native as well as that of their friends. They with her process of incubation; the shores; and to-morrow, husbands as well as that of their friends. They consequence was, that afterwards, would embrace their wives children have forever some fancied slight to What a charm there is about an consequence was, that afterwards, would embrace their wives, children unbroken family circle ! What a when the bell was rung, she would their parents, and not a few realized peep over the ledge to ascertain if the the bright dream of returning to pass has entered it ! His shafts may fall workmen did retreat, and if they did the evening of their days in happiaround us, but they awaken little not, she would remain where she was, ness, amid the loved scenes of their anxiety, though our hearts are touch- probably saying to herself, "No, no, youth. But, as the proverb runs, pened to be on a visit to a great cased with sorrow for those who weep. gentlemen; I'm not to be roused off there is much between the cup and tle, situate on the top of a hill. There But let one arrow but strike a shin- my eggs for your amusement." Some the lip. Night came lowering down; was a steep cliff, at the bottom of ing mark within our own loved bound, birds have a great deal of humor in and with the night a storm that which was a rapid river. Late one and we feel that the spell is broken them, particularly the raven. One wrecked ship, and hopes, and for night there was a woman anxious to forever. Death has been once, and that belonged to me was the most tunes, all together. The dawning get home from that castle, in mischievous and amusing creature I light but revealed a scene of horror the midst of a thunder-storm. The ever met with. He would get into -death staring them in the face. night was blattiness itself; the wothe flower-garden, go to the beds The sea, lashed into fury, ran moun- man was asked to stop till the storm. Like the dear lost one, in the dust." comparative prerogatives of the Jew- away from the perennial glories of better body is promised the Christian Henceforth life must wear a more where the gardener had sowed a tains high; no boat could live in her. was over, but she declined; hext ish and Gentile converts. To allay his Paradise Lost, God depicted to in his final abode. In the eleventh solemn, earnest look. You cannot great variety of seeds, with sticks One chance still remained. Pale they begged her to take a lanthis schism, and instruct both Jew him his future sorrowful lot. Thorns verse, this new body is promised. lay plans with the wonted confidence, put in the ground with labels, and women, weeping children, feeble and tern, that she might be able to keep and Gentile in the great plan of sal- and thistles should cover the earth. As Paul is addressing Christians, he and your earthly treasures seem not then he would amuse himself with timid men, must die; but a stout, upon the road from the castle to her and Gentile in the great plan of sal-wation through Christ, watche object In sorrow should he eat the fruit of the ninth and tenth verses, makes of his letter to the Romans. With bit ast broad till he returned to the bit ast broad to be bit ast broad to be bit ast broad to be bit ast masterly skill, he annihilates the pre- he eat bread, till he returned to the the indwelling of the Spirit of Christ may come for his own. How abxious the path. This used to irritate the ments, might reach the shore, where without one. She went. Perhaps tensions of the Jew to salvation by ground, for dust he was, and unto and of God the evidence of Christian even a triffing sickness makes you old gardener very much, who would hundreds stood ready to dash into she was frightenened by the storm tensions of the Jew to salvation by ground, for dust ne was, and unto the was, and unto the evidence of Upristian the destination of the evidence of Upristian the destination of the evidence of Upristian the destination of the storn the storn the destination of the storn the d every article of the covenant, and dents of his heavy penalty, the death Spirit with the promise of the resur- to break your uneasy slumbers. You would not have done it. He would below. He bound around his waist every article of the covenant, and users of his heavy penalty, we are soul. It was fit that a soul rection; but not by any means to de-every injunction of the law. He im: of the soul. It was fit that a soul rection; but not by any means to de-remember the first slight illness of soon return to his mischief, and when a heavy belt, filled with gold, the The next day that swollen river plicates them in all the crimes which time blasted and scathed of Heaven ny what is elsewhere taught, that the one just gone, and how the symp- the gardener again chased him, (the hard gains of his life, and returned they were so ready to charge upon storid dwell in a tottering edifice. the bodies of the wicked shall also toms grew gradually worse; yet old man could not walk very fast,) to the deck. One after another he body of this foolish woman! How instead of escaping condemnation some time tumble down; and it were courage the saint, bearing the Spirit the thought of danger. You remem- the rake or hoe in his hand, dancing board. After a brief bat terrible through their Abrahamic lineage, beir crimes were all the less excusa-ble in consequence of the great ad-ble in consequence of the great vantages they had enjoyed of know- fested itself. I have no doubt that shall have put on immortality, this hand in yours, while, with a break- of mimicking gestures. The bird is Slowly he was seen to unbuckle his ing the will of God, which the Gen- the dead body of humanity comes of corruptible the incorruptible." It is ing heart, you awaited the dread alive now, and continues the same belt. His hopes had been bound up meritorious practice whenever he in it. It was to buy him land, and ease, and respect-the reward of long

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LOOKING OUT FOR SLIGHTS

There are some people wways With ageis bright, and loved ones gone be-fore, In their Redeemer's presence evermore, And God himself their Lord, and Judge, and King. And this we call a "loss"! O selfish sorrow Of selfish hearts! O we of little faith! Let w look round, some argument to borrow, hair-triggers. If they meet an ac-

them see impertinence in even they come in contact with. Inno persons, who never dreamed of his ing offence, are actonished to find some unfortunate word or some mor mentary taciturnity mistaken for an insult. To say the least, the habit is unfortunate. It is far wiser to take the more charitable view of the fel-low-beings, and not suppose a light intended, unless the neglect is open and direct. After all, too, life taken its hue, in a great degree. from the color of our own minds. If we are frank and generous, the world treats and cautious to us.

Let a person get the reputation under more or less restraint : and in

a stout, long bill, to penetrate the wood of trees, where the borers de-

But there's an inward, spiritual speech, That greets us still, though mortal tongues

It bids us do the work that they laid down strain; So, journeying till we reach the heavenly Where are laid up our treasures and our And our lost loved ones will be found again.

> For the Sabbath Recorder. LIFE AND DEATH. EXEGESIS OF ROMANS 8 : 10, 11. BY REV. D. E. MAXSON.

at Rome, but heard that a schism had of that dreadful penalty of spiritual progress, implied in the regenerated appeared among them concerning the death, as he sorrowfully turned him spirit, and hence it is that a new and tiles had not enjoyed. Salvation his dead soul; but his dead soul came indeed no small source of consola. stranger-death. Christ.

dressing himself to believing Jews. sm. minded is life and peace."

that it may inhabit the body, which The spirit of Christ, in all the great an hour of suffering, will surely find by American officers after that; and to beat the billows manfully; and, out penitence, in the Romanist's spir-In the ninth verse, he says, "Now, is death-struck, mortal, while the future of the human spirit, is to it, and this break in your circle may when the treaty between the two riding on the foaming surge, to reach itual life, as it does in his translation if any man have not the spirit of spirit is life and immortality. What, dwell in it, to animate it, and make be an open flood-gate through which countries was concluded, one express the shore. Well done, brave gold of the New Testament. He paye the if any man have not the spirit of spirit is included and death of the spirit. That a tide of Christ's tender love will flow condition of it was, that the birds digger ! Aye, well done, and well price of salvation—and loves a Save in the tenth, proceeds to say, as I it, so often affirmed of the spirit in it should have a body like unto in upon your soul. You will think should be protected. What a com- chosen ; but, if "a man," as the devil lour." But we may add, that this take the liberty to translate from the the sacred writings? All must ad- Christ's glorified body, seems the more of heaven than you ever did mentary upon the inhuman practice once said, who for once spoke God's "great heart of error" palpitates take the liberty to translate from the original Greek: "But if Christ be in you, then indeed is the spirit life through righteousness, although the body itself is dead through sin." (b) the control of the divine plan. body itself is dead through sin." (b) the control of the divine plan. body itself is dead through sin." (b) the control of the divine plan. body itself is dead through sin." 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Death is predi-cated of the body, because or in con-sequence of sin; and life of the dam alive. But what a sad change, but with his Ma-would be poorly adapted to swell the enraptured songs of redemption in heaven. Such mortal eyes as ours, in the mortal state, will never again be severed.—Pres-chiseled, which the priests every byterian. PHILIPPI morning fill with fresh water for the The Philippi mentioned in the New out learning much ; every man may have good early opportunities with catal of the body, because of in con-sequences of sin; and life of the sequences of the shally look upon the glories of the better land. We shall need to gues which no songes can weary, the better land. We shall need to gues which no songes can weary, server sequences of righteousness; while he incidentally admite, that deat to the body is a reamit of sin and is not divised by walks of Eden, "Adam, Adam, where result of sin, and is not obviated by walks of Eden, "Adam, Adam, where nally, and grow sweeter as ages roll a mile or two of a town or village our insectiverous birds will wholly thus distinguished was the appear strong thirst for knowledge, we do the regeneration of the spirit; so art thou?" Another day, and where that the just man, with a spirit all alive, is nevertheless tabernacled in mightfall, see him amid thistles and alive, is nevertheless tabernacled in mightfall, see him amid thistles and alive, is nevertheless tabernacled in mightfall, see him amid thistles and alive, is nevertheless tabernacled in mightfall, see him amid thistles and alive, is nevertheless tabernacled in mightfall, see him amid thistles and alive, is nevertheless tabernacled in mightfall, see him amid thistles and alive, is nevertheless tabernacled in mightfall, see him amid thistles and alive, is nevertheless tabernacled in mightfall, see him amid thistles and alive, is nevertheless tabernacled in mightfall, see him amid thistles and alive, is nevertheless tabernacled in mightfall, see him amid thistles and alive, is nevertheless tabernacled in mightfall, see him amid thistles and alive, is nevertheless tabernacled in mightfall, see him amid thistles and alive, is nevertheless tabernacled in mightfall, see him amid thistles and alive, is nevertheless tabernacled in mightfall, see him amid thistles and alive, is nevertheless tabernacled in mightfall, see him amid thistles and alive, is nevertheless tabernacled in mightfall, see him amid thistles and alive, is nevertheless tabernacled in mightfall, see him amid thistles and alive, is nevertheless tabernacled in mightfall, see him amid thistles and alive, is nevertheless tabernacled in mightfall, see him amid thistles and alive, is nevertheless tabernacled in the might and thistles and the might and the might alive and the might alive and the might and the Ist. What are life and death to the This is Adam dead. Innocent, happy that has for ages mouldered in the of the swarming insects, living ed the glorious Gospel of the blessed men are never able to get down to body, and what the occasion of death? Adam !- guilty, wretched Adam !- The subtile principle of animal life end Adam. The subtile principle of animal life end Adam. The subtile principle of animal life end Adam. most casual observer is cognizant of its rice is everywhere set forth its effects upon the physical organiza-its effects upon the physica tion. Whatever that may be which sages in Deut. 30: 15, Psalms 30: that it is He who raised Christ from of ten miles. It is a well-known sand butterflies in a week. The and where the stern jailor was con-we call animal or physical life, one 5, Prov. 8: 35, 36, John 3: 36, and the dead, that is to do the work. It fact, that the human voice may be moral of this is, that the human voice may be moral of the trath tagget in the thing is certain, and that is, that it many others. But in the chapter is that spirit dwelling in us, that is heard at a greater distance than that should cultivate the society of swal- to the power of divine truth and portion of Scripture." Here the power cannot remain after the spirit has from which my texts have been se-abandoned its tenement. When the lected, is a clear and explicit defini-spirit departs, the body at once falls tion of life and death, as applied to under the stern dominica of the laws the spirit, patterned after Christ's bard, who is working at a distance, the two great bat. of matter, decemposition begins, and Rom. 8: 6, "For, to be carnally Spirit, shall have a body also pattern- she does not shout, but pitches, her in the buds, foliage and flowers of these were fought between the Body also pattern and the buds, foliage and flowers of the buds, foliage and flowers it is soon resolved to the thirteen minded is death, but to be spiritually ed after his glorified body. What a voice at a musical key, which she plants. The wrens are pugnacious, mans ; in one of which Octavius what summary means and a little box in a cherry tree will Augustus vanquished Brutus and soll Well, children, and mans ; in one of which it was minded is life and peace." No lexicon startling thought, that the very spirit knows from habit, and by that means and a little box in a cherry tree will Composed : Dust literally retarns to could be more explicit. To be car- which is to call back to life the shum- reaches his ear. The loudest roar of soon be appropriated by them, and Cassing, destroyed the republican etermine to be caral Prenchastle U.S. Containe of Is

We will do likewise; death hath made no highest and most fearful sense, on from the dead shall restore to life hand, breach the day he disobeyed. God vindicat- your mortal bodies, through the spir-No outward sign or sound our ears can reach, ed his word-Adam fell. And what it of him dwelling in you." In the a fall ! A death more fearful than preceding verse, we have seen the ten thousand dissolutions of physi-cal structures. Adam was "dead in ing in a body doomed to death by Take up the song where they broke off the trespass and sin," on that fatal mo- sin. The thrilling question at once ment; but still, for almost a thou- demands attention: What shall be sand years, he lived among men, be- the future relation of the spirit and

fore his dust returned to dust. But our text says, "The body is dead because of sin." If this death If the spirit is again to dwell in the of the body, then, was not the penal- body, is that body to be mortal, still ty which God denounced against suffering the consequence of sin, still Adam, in what sense can it be "be- doomed to death? Such an union cause of sin"? After Adam had sin- would be incompatible with a state Paul had not yet visited the church ned, and begun to suffer the infliction of undisturbed rest and unceasing

must come alike to Jew and Gentile as the fearful penalty of sin. Physi- tion to the Christian, tempted and Some day you must watch for this can find an opportunity.—Maryatt. through repentance and faith in cal death, then, while it is an inci- harassed by the depraved appetites guest. Though he may not have endent of man's fallen spiritual condi- of his mortal body, to be assured tered your doorway, yet "it is ap-In the eighth chapter, up to the tion, and as in consequence of it, is that it will not always be so; but pointed unto all men once to die," twelfth verse, he appears to be ad- not the penalty which men suffer for that, in the better state, he is to have and your cherished ones are not ex- as sacred, and never under any pre- day and the dreams of night, were is put as the ground of the singer's a body as much better than his pre- empt. Ob, if your heart is spiritual, tence are they permitted to be de- there. If he parts with it, he is a justification, instead of what Christ.

trast between carnal-mindedness and 2d. "But the spirit is life because should dwell at length in an immore draws us nearer to him. Our rough-trast between carnal-mindedness and 2d. "But the spirit is life because should dwell at length in an immore draws us nearer to him. Our rough-trast between carnal-mindedness and 2d. "But the spirit is life because should dwell at length in an immore draws us nearer to him. Our rough-trast between carnal-mindedness and 2d. "But the spirit is life because should dwell at length in an immore draws us nearer to him. Our rough-trast between carnal-mindedness and 2d. "But the spirit is life because should dwell at length in an immore draws us nearer to him. Our rough-trast between carnal-mindedness and 2d. "But the spirit is life because should dwell at length in an immore draws us nearer to him. Our rough-trast between carnal-mindedness and 2d. "But the spirit is life because should dwell at length in an immore draws us nearer to him. Our rough-trast between carnal-mindedness and 2d. "But the spirit is life because should dwell at length in an immore draws us nearer to him. Our rough-the should dwell at length in an immore draws us nearer to him. The should dwell at length in an immore draws us nearer to him. The should dwell at length in an immore draws us nearer to him. The should dwell at length in an immore draws us nearer to him. The should dwell at length in an immore draws us nearer to him. The should dwell at length in an immore draws us nearer to him. The should dwell at length in an immore draws us nearer to him. The should dwell at length in an immore draws us nearer to him. The should dwell at length in an immore draws us nearer to him. The should dwell at length in an immore draws us nearer to him. The should dwell at length in an immore draws us nearer to him. The should dwell at length is a should dwell at length in an immore draws us nearer to him. The should dwell at length is a should dwell at length is a should dwell at length is a should dwell at le spiritual mindedness, that the Apos- of righteousness." The spirit, we tal body! And how fit that it should est weather may be only favoring than a number of them waited upon the roaring sea. Wise man! It believer's heart. Works done to prothe does not hesitate to say, in the are here, as in numerous other places, be quickened to life by that very winds which waft us nearer to our the Commodore, and remonstrated sinks with a sullen plunge; and now cure salvation supersede works done sixth verse, "For, to be carnally taught, is something so entirely dis-spirit which dwells in the soul, to desired haven. The heart that looks against the conduct of the officers. he follows it—not to sink, but, disen- as an offering of love and faith for sales. minded is death; but to be spiritually tinct and independent of the body, make it alive through righteousness! upward for help and comfort in such There was no more shooting in Japan cumbered of its weight, to swim; vation procured. Penance crowds

SPARE THE BIRDS.

this way the chances of an imaginary offence are vastly increased. Your brood over. The sunny, serene contentment of less selfish dispositions. never visits them.

many foolish ones are there who. would have guided them on the road to heaven !-Bishop Villers.

GREAT HEART OF ERROR .--- Dr. Honvears of hard and weary exile. What tington well says, that the one great hardships he had endured for it ! heart of error in the system of Ro-In Japan, the birds are regarded The sweat of his brow, the hopes of manism is, that "what man must do dressing himself to believing Jews, and portraying the happy consequen-ces of escaping from the condemna-tion of the gospel. So great is the con-of the gospel. So great is the con-

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Geo. B. Utter, Editor.

NATIONAL SABBATH CONVENTION Those who have read our report of the proceedings of the National Sab bath Convention (so called.) do no need to be told, that discussion wa no part of the design in holding i From beginning to end, it was a "cut and dried" affair. Essays were pro vided to occupy four out of the five sessions; and when those essays had been read, the designated persons presented the prepared resolutions appointing the selected committees to report upon them. The last session, of perhaps two hours, was appropriated to considering the resolutions presented by the Business Committee; but at the outset the audience were notified that "distinguished gentlemen" had consented to address them on the principal 'topics covered by the resolutions. The main object of the Convention appears to have been, to secure a "national" endorsement of the essays, which it is proposed to scatter broad-

cast over the country. That they are, the American Sabbath, viz., the nehe papers, and in general free from sctarian bias, may safely be assumed from the character of their authors. One of them, however, spoke manity.

of the change of the day of the Sabbath in a manner which implied Sabbath fall on the day which our greater familiarity with the catechism Creator himself has designated, as than with the Bible, or, at least, a well as, or better than, on another on our prospects as a people here. readiness to receive, without inves- day, which has no such authority for tigation. the modern'theory on that its observance? There are doubtless subject, in preference to testing that many who will fail to see or appreciate the reasons and authority assign- to take time enough in forming my theory by Scripture or history. It is hoped that the liberal distribution ed by the Convention for the observ- judgment to avoid any serious mis- year than ever before. of Sabbath publications, in which ance of the American Sabbath-day, takes. correct views on this point are inculand hence refuse to observe it; but cated, may have the effect to en- who would see and appreciate the State. There is no timber, excepting they may always be had in abundance lighten some members of the Conven- reasons and authority for the obser- along the streams. Though all the for the table. Sweet potatoes can tion-a hope which seems not unrea- vance of the Lord's Sabbath day, and rivers and their tributaries, both pri- be raised here to any extent that may sonable, in view of the "first rate feel obligated to observe it. Hence, it mary and secondary, which are very notice "given to those publications seems to me that the Convention are numerous, are so many belts of timby the President of the Convention, laboring at great disadvantage. Still and in view of the fact that the subthey may accomplish something. If ject was quite extensively discussed, they do not succeed in securing a nain various hotels and other public tional observance of the American places, where the idea of a change Sabbath, they may entirely obliterof the Sabbath was scouted. ate the Sabbath of the Lord. Indeed. it is now almost annihilated : for. if The manner in which some leading we except a small sect called Sevmembers of the Convention spoke of enth-day Baptists, and another called the Christian Sabbath and the Jewish Second Adventists, and a few others. Sabbath-the Anglo-American Sabthe whole of American Christianity bath and the Continental Sabbathhas set aside the Sabbath of the Lord. the sacred Sabbath and the civil Sab-This may appear to some like a bath-would have been amusing, if sweeping assertion. But it is true. the subject had not been too serious if God and the Bible are of any aufor amusement. The "Sabbath Comthority in the matter. That the Bimittee" claim great credit for the ble was not to be considered authoridistinction made in their publications tative in the minds of the Convention. between the sacred and the civil I infer from the remarks made, after Sabbath--a claim to which one some Sabbath Tracts had been circuthe speakers referred approvingly. lated through the house. which seem-But the more we hear on the subject ed to create quite a sensation. But the more are we impressed that it is those tracts all went to enforce the a distinction without a difference. observance of the Lord's Sabbath : It suggests to us a passage in a book and had the American Sabbath been written by Edward Fisher, and printcoincident with that day, how could brought so far, that it is little used ed in London more than two hundred such a sensation have ensued? But years ago; which we copy, for the I suppose the Convention felt that sake of showing how little progress they studd in no need of any divine has been made since that day, and authority to establish the American also expressing our own estimate of Sabbath. Well, perhaps Young those distinctions: "You who tell America is equal to the undertaking : stories of an old Sabbath and a new for since our armies have refrained Sabbath, a Jewish Sabbath and from engaging in battle on the Amer-Christian Sabbath, a Sabbath of the ican Sabbath-day-(remember Bull seventh day and a Sabbath of the Run)-they certainly have given the first day of the week, that so you rebels "fits," if not something more. may slily fix the name Sabbath on the And perhaps, with American Sabbath Lord's Day, and then persuade the accidents, Bull Run disasters. etc.. simple and ignorant that all those etc., we may succeed in securing a texts of Scripture wherein mention pretty good observance of the Ameris made of the Sabbath day, are in ican Sabbath-day. For if God Altended of the Lord's Day; when, in mighty's Sabbath should be entirely deed, to call the Lord's Day the Sab done away with this American Sabbath, is as senseless as to call Sunday bath would doubtless be better than Saturday, or the first day the last day none. So, gentlemen of the Convenof the week; when throughout the tion, go ahead. But should you, (like Old and the New Testament we have Saul of Tarsus, when on a crusade,) not the least intimation of any other happen to meet a certain divine perweekly Sabbath, save the old, Jewsonage, who should claim himself to ish. seventh-day Sabbath ; do you not be the Lord of the Sabbath-day. (albefool and mislead the people?" though, unlike Saul, you might not

Gospel of Christ. Austria is a field We have no other expectation than of these missionary operations. Mr. things pretty much as they found work is in favorable progress. He has seen the mission to the Felaska them. It will be well if they leave Jews in Abyssinia, where thirty had them no worse ; for there is reason been lately baptized. In Bethnal to fear that their efforts will place Green, London, there is a Hebrew before the world, in a more glaring Christian School, the foundation tency of professing zeal for the Sab-Victoria. In this school, upwards of bath, while desecrating the day which 700 Jews have been baptized. Mr. apart for the purpose.

"THE AMERICAN SABBATH." He stated that it was in the beginning of the French Revolution, when Such was the imposing name giv Europe was shaken to the centre. en. at the Saratoga Convention, to that a few men commenced this that day of the week they were en- work, and he regarded this as one of deavoring to foist into the place of the the Sabbath of the Lord. Well, why brought safely through the storm.

should we not have a national Sabbath? France had one, to commem-After it was known that I had ac rate her era of infidelity; and why cepted the appointment of the Board should not America have her hebdoof the Missionary Society, as missionmadal day, to commemorate her abro-

ary to Kansas, many persons, thinkgation of the "higher law"? ing of going West, wished me, after That no divine authority sustains taking observations sufficient to sean American Sabbath, might be incure accuracy, to make a statement ferred from the reasons urged by that of my impressions of the country. Convention for the observance of and the inducements it offers people to settle here. I have now been here cessity of a weekly rest, and its imnearly five months; so long perhaps. portance as a recreating power for that those who expected to hear from the wasted energies of laboring hume are beginning to think I have

But why cannot this American forgotten the subject. But I assure them that I have not been indifferent upon a subject bearing so vitally up-Though I am satisfied that there will be decided advantages open to those who come here early, I have chosen

COME TO KANSAS.

Kansas is emphatically a Prairie well here as they do farther north,

they expect His blessing to crown occasions seen from 200 to 500 Jews has, one or two years, prevailed ex- are losing about as fast as they gain their efforts? It is preposterous. in a Christian church, hearers of the tensively. Just it was no worse than in numbers, while some are dying out, it has been in many other places never to be resuscitated.

that they will go the round of their Wright has also visited Jerusalem. from which has disappeared. Some As a people, we are distinguished predecessors, and in the end leave the Anglican Bishopric, where the of the best portions of Wisconsin by holding sacred the claims of furnish an Iberration in point. I the fourth commandment as well as think it much and likely to last i g the other nine ; but, while so doing if any part is than it was a we are not presenting those claims Wisconsin, which is a very to the rest of the world, as if we bemarchy collier, while more are no lieved them the requirements of God, light than at present, the inconsis- stone of which was laid by the late marshes in this States There has and bringing the professed children Duke of Kent, the father of Queen been, comparatively, little ague here of God to choose whether they will since 1859. I have heard of but few obey Him or not. Our Tract Society God has formally and solemnly set Wright urged the American Church cases this summer, and none of them is not presenting its pages from to follow the example of her sister have been severe, though rain has house to house, and throughout the day, and can only be accounted for terruption. Among those drawn in Church in England, in this regard. been abundant. whole country, as it should do. Our

> The country is suited to the growth Missionary Society has a few laborof a great variety of productions. ers in the home field; but where are All the important grains, vegetables our foreign missionaries? In view and fruits that are raised in the of these facts, I believe we are not reasons why England was States farther north, do well here, doing what God requires of us. No besides several articles of food, real doubt the Missionary Society. the

luxuries, that can now be produced Tract Society, and the other societies. there to an sconsiderable extent, if are doing all they can, with the limited means they have at their com-

at all. For corn, the bottom lands are mand; but the means should not be equal to any I have over seen. When thus limited. As individuals, we the season is favorable, they produce have a work to do in this respect. fine crops of wheat. But I think || The Essay of Bro. J. P. Hunting. wheat will succeed less frequently on the "Weekly Offering," read bethan on the uplands. Winter wheat fore the Central Association. and pubthan spring, lished in the RECORDER of July 16th and is much superior to it in quality. points in the right direction. It is [think the average yield of wheat well that the Association adopted is greate here than it is in some of the views of that essay as its own. the Statts where it is made the prin- They should be adopted by every Association, by the General Conference, cipal article of farm produce. Many are sanguine in the opinion and by every professor of Christ in that cotton may be profitably culti- the denomination. Systematic benevated here, even at a much lower volence is the one thing needful for us. price than it now bears. It has as a people, that we may teach the

been raised, in small quantities, for commandments of God to all people several years. There is a much and to every nation ; and as individ- destroy the magnificent and gorgegreater breadth of it growing this uals, that we may realize the blessing resulting from frequent and liberal offerings to the Lord.

T. E. BABCOCK.

FREMONT, Kansas, Aug. 3d, 1863.

OUR DUTY,

AS INDIVIDUALS AND AS A PEOPLE.

Many, who profess to have passed

Though potatoes do not yield as story of the poor widow and her two mites which she cast into the treasube desired, and of excellent quality

I think the country is admirably

United Kingdom. Though the busicant, but is a recognized and important part of the programme, yet principally the Association is a grand preaching occasion. Ministers of poptake part in the services; people travel thirty and forty miles in order to be present ; the whole immediate periodical of August 6th. neighborhood turns out en masse : thousands congregate in a field for open air service, and often from fifteen to twenty sermons are preached before the Association breaks up And this continues to the present by the wonderful appetite of the

Welsh people for sermons. Whether they manage to digest them all is another matter : but the sermons are preached, and eagerly and patiently listened to; while any political meeting, on whatever question, would fail to bring together a fraction o the number.

> NEW TRANSLATIONS .-- Some want a new translation of the Bible; we do not. There can be no objection to rejection of obsolete words. But "maketh, and taketh, and giveth. and worketh," we would not exchange for the world. To throw

would be like robbing the rose of its perfume, or taking away the aroma of an apple. We like the old aroma of other days that hangs around the flavor of antiquity. It throws a

charm around the Bible, that draws and fascinates the soul. To throw aside those old Saxon terminations would be as though a modern painter would take his profane brush and ous drapery of a Raphael or a Titian. No, no, these old solemn Saxon words our theology, and which are so deep-

on the pages of sacred history, the not be touched.

SUNDAY IN PARIS.—The following ry. O! what trust in God was there! paragraph is clipped from a letter

"A New Text."-I propose to Bro. ness element is by no means insignifi- J. P. S., as a theme of discussion in future articles-"The Mission of the Church." Preparatory to this discussion, I trust Bro. J. P. S. will have ular talent are invited from the most the privilege of answering through distant parts of the Principality to the columns of THE SABBATH RECORD-ER, my request, published in the same

> AZOR ESTEE. ADAMS CENTER, Aug. 9th, 1863.

THE DRAFT went on in New York . four days of last week, without inthe Sixth Congressional District, were Wm. H. Fry, of the Tribune, Mr. Harris, ex-Minister to Japan, John Vanderpool, one of the citizens who had been invited to superintend the drawing, Dr. Fitch, John Morrissey, the pugilist, and Mr. Abrahams. an *Express* reporter.

TOBACCO AND FLAX are receiving much attention from the farmers of the correction of errors, or even the Central and Western New York The crop of tobacco is very promising ; but the flax has suffered a good deal from the heavy rains and high winds. Both, however, are consideraside those eveet old Saxon words ked naving crons

THE ERIE RAILWAY, in the seven months ending with July last, earned Word of God. It makes it smell of \$5,871,301, being an increase of \$1,heaven, and gives it the spice and 595,240 over the same period of the previous year.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

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Four years ago the Broadway Tabernacle Church in New York took possession of its new house of worship. Since May, 1859, the society, retaining the ownership of the pews, which have been incorporated into has received in yearly pew rents \$39. 500 : has raiged for the extinction of I am glad that we have recorded ly imbedded in our very souls, must the building debt, etc., about \$30,-000. In the same period, npward of \$30,000 have been given by the church to various objects of benevolence : making a total raised for re-

There is little reason to expect that extensive results will follow the "Sabbath movement" of which this Convention was a part. The platform elation.) but, like him, find that in adopted is narrow, and the measures persecuting the Sabbath of the Lord, grains, are not as good for corn. The proposed are based upon mere expe- by endeavoring to foist in your Amer-

ber, the extent seems small compared adapted to the cultivation of fruit in with the great stretches of prairie great variety. Though there are but lying between them. To those ac- few apple trees that have come to customed only to more northern lati- bearing, the trees that are well cared tudes, the amount of timber would for look healthy and promising seem altogether deficient. But it is More attention seems to have been not really so much so as to such eyes given to the planting of peach trees

it seems to be. The necessary uses than to any other fruit. They have of wood here are far less than they done well, until last year. An early are farther north. As there are hard freeze in October injured many months less of severe weather every trees. A large proportion of those winter, not nearly so much is needed that had come to bearing were kill for fuel. Much less is needed for fence ed. But as that was an unprecedent ing, because the climate is favoral ed occurrence, it is no evidence ble to the cultivation of the hedge. against the general adaptation of the The Osage Orange, perhaps the best country to the production of that material for hedge anywhere used, delicious fruit in great abundance grows here almost in perfection. In- A few vineyards have been planted deed. I am told that the tree grows here, and have come to bearing wild within the State. Most parts of They are a complete success, demonthe State are also furnished with strating not only the practicability stone. It is easily quarried, and is of the grape culture, but its great not only valuable for fence, but for profit.

building houses and barns. Pine lumber is so costly, having to be for building. But the forests here produce Black Walnut, which is a very good substitute, and is not so costly here as good pine is in many

places where it is much used. from death unto life, and to have be The surface of the country is not come the servants of God instead of rough, but is more rolling than most sin seem not to realize the vast difof the prairie countries east of the ference there is between the two Mississippi River. These undulations kinds of service. They seem not to give just variety enough to make it understand that they owe all their beautiful. Though with the progress service to God. If we have chosen of the traveler the scenery is often God for our master, we are not our varied, for days together its beauty own. "For ye are bought with a will be scarcely marred. On the price ; therefore glorify God, in your highest "divides," or ridges between body and in you spirit, which are the rivers, one reaches a hight suffi- God's."-1st Cor. 6: 20. If we be Some of these, in beauty and gran- labors should be to honor and glorify deur, I have nowhere seen equaled. Him. As such servants, it is not The land is of two general classes ; | right to seek our own pleasure, or to bottom " and upland. The bottom seek the riches of this world, for the debt. The fund is the provision of

lands, which are common along the sake of gratifying our love of money rivers and creeks, are remarkably for whose is the wealth of the world? rich and fertile. The soil is deep, "The earth is the Lord's, and the and easily worked. As these choice fullness thereof; the world, and all lands lie contiguous to the timber, they that dwell therein."-Ps. 24: 1 both advantages are apt to be com- We are but His stewards, to use the for the retirement of such aged and see any light,) you might, like him, bined in the same farm. The uplands, means which God has committed to find it not only hard to kick against though more reliable than the bot- our trust, as He directs, and not for the pricks, (of truth and divine rev-

toms for wheat and some other small our own pleasure or pride. Are we, as individuals, as church

timber and bottom land is mostly es, and as a people, doing all that

Though poor in the things of this written at Paris by Rev. Henry Ward about \$100,000. world, she was rich in the things of Beecher:

eternal life. Let us strive to possess " Our first Sabbath in Paris was a the spirit of the poor widow, trusting bewilderment. It was not so much in God for the result. "But this I Sunday as a total destruction of all say, He which soweth sparingly, our ideas of Sabbath-keeping. Busishall reap also sparingly; and he ness goes on ; the streets are throngwhich soweth bountifully, shall reap ed with people bent on pleasure, and also bountifully. Every man accord- the very air is filled, not with peace. but with social exhilaration, with ing as he purposeth in his heart, so pleasure and bustle—in short, not let him give; not grudgingly, or of with any suggestion of another necessity; for God loveth a cheerful giver."-2 Cor. 9: 6, 7. Have we enjoyment of this world. In our not been sowing too sparingly?

Let us take hold of this work in earnest. Let us give liberally, and talents God has committed to our trust, so that our Logd may say unto us. over a few things ; I will make thee ruler over many things; enter thou

But this must suffice until my next into the joy of thy Lord." C. D. P.

> DISABLED MINISTERS.—The General Synod of the Reformed Dutch Church has adopted a plan for the support of disabled ministers. The Synod says

"One aged minister and two wid- tators of this day fail, to see the gross ows of ministers have been aided dur- inconsistency of their denouncing the fund during the year; and five on the observance of a day for which of the eight belong to a single classis, | there is no other authority than such that of Holland. It is clear that the canons. There is just the same rest of our churches either do not moral constraint to recognize the understand the object of the fund, or | change of the Sabbath from Saturday | do not properly estimate it. It is the to Sunday as there is to abstain from "as far as the exigencies of the seronly fund which makes provision for the use of meat on Fridays-neither vice and his own authority will perhose ministers who cannot spare the more nor less. The only authority mit."

age, distress, and poverty."

infirm ministers.

sum that is yearly required, and that for either is that of some religious for a number of years before they caucus, or convention, or council, can avail themselves of the benefit which the fanatics of Cromwell's day, cient to admit a very extensive view. servants of God, all our efforts and of the Widow's Fund; or who can- and the Sabbatarian delegates at not find others to raise it for them. |Saratoga, would alike revile and scoff number of our ministers obtain at." only a bare subsistence for their

> families. with difficulty keeping from QUAKERS AND THE DRAFT .-- Serious questions are likely to arise in conthe church for such in the time of old nection with drafting Quakers. We

> see it stated, that two young men, Within a few years, provision has Members of the Society of Friends in been made by a large body of the Pennsylvania, having been drafted. Orthodox Independents of England, have been forced into the conscription ranks, have been taken to the barracks, and are to be mustered into

> MINISTERS AND THE RETURNED SOL nirs.-In view of the immense evils to which the morals of the country not fight. The Government says that

they shall. Of course, after the very

At the recent commencement of Yale College. Joseph Battelle, Esq. of New York, expressed his convica variation in the mode of keeping tion that a new chapel was needed and pledged himself to give \$30,000 for that purpose. Simeon B. Chitten. den, Esq., of New York, also offered to the Corporation the munificent gift of \$30,000 to endow a professorship. the income of which is to support the pastor of the College Church. Both the donors are sons of Connecticut.

world, but with every phase of the The Rev. M. B. Czechowski, for merly a Roman Catholic priest, but now an evangelical clergyman, prcsocial elements are too much exclud- poses to open in New York an Evangelical Mission for the Poles. Hitherion that seems to be shut out from to there has not yet been a single give systematically, of the means the Sabbath and all its worldly en- Protestant Mission for the Poles in that God has blessed us with. Let joyments ! Beneath my room I count | the United States, although their us return to Him, with usury, all the a hundred laborers at work upon the number is considerable. Mr. Czechew opera-house. In the street teams owski estimates the number of Polish rail their usual loads. The shops Jews in New York alone at about display their wares, and nothing in 20,000 souls, and the number of Ro-"Well done, good and faith the exterior aspect of the city would man Catholic Poles at about 200

> There are now in Massachusetts three churches, separated from each other only by a single town, whose pastors will pass their twenty-fifth anniversary the present year, viz: Rev. David Sanford, of Medway Oct. 3d; Rev. Edmund Dowse, of Sherborn, Oct. 19th; and Rev. John "The canting hypocrites of that

C. Webster, of Hopkinton, Dec. 19th say two hundred years ago] Mr. Sanford and Mr. Dowse are setfailed, as their descendants and imitled each in his native place.

The Christian Commission has es ing the past year. Only eight and reviling as papistical the canons tablished in different parts of the churches have made contributions to of the early church, and yet insisting Army of the Potomac several stations where it is prosecuting its work with great success. One of these is at the headquarters of General Meade, who has promised his co-operation with the delegates of the Commission

> There is a Baptist church in Portsmouth. Va., partly of white and partly of colored members. The latter have during the last few years contributed about \$1,000 toward sustaining the church and other good objects. Heretofore, colored people in Virginia might not have either day-schools, Sunday-schools, or pastors. Now, these useful negro Christians are laboring to possess them selves of these privileges.

The will of Mrs. N. C. Revnolds. of Norwich, Conn., gives to / the American Board \$4,000; Bible Society \$3.000 : Home Missionary Society \$2,000 ; Education Society \$500 service. In the spirit of ancient Seaman's Friend Society \$400; Fe-Quakerism, they avow that they will male Seaman's Friend Society, of Philadelphia, \$200.

The Congregational Church at

land, it may be that the cheerful and ed from religion : but here it is reli-

ful servant ; thou hast been faithful have revealed to me the day, if my families. calendar had not indicated it."

> WHAT OUTSIDERS THINK OF IT.-The New York Herald, in a notice of the recent Sabbath Convention at Sara-

toga, says

	diency. The idea of endeavoring to	ican Sabbath in its place, you are owned by settlers, throughout the	God requires of us? Have we, as	must be exposed from the return of	first action to which they are array	Georgetown, Mass., of which Rev.
지지 않는 기억 관계	secure a better observance of the	persecuting Jesus Christ the Lord of State, as lar as the land is taken,	individuals, presented our "bodies a		first action to which they are expos-	Charles Beecher is pastor, refused to,
	Sabhath, because God has commanded	the only mostly Sabheth day ever while the upland prairie is largely	living sacrince, boly, acceptable unto	the face mind remperance conven-	ed, if they are not killed, it will be	accept the report of the Council
	it, seems scarcely to be entertained.		God." and dedicated all we possess		necessary, for consistency's sake, to	By this action the church matain
	The principal arguments were drawn		to Him? Have we as churches	following resolution, inviting minis-	hang them for cowardice, or to shoot	their pastor sgainst the decision of
	from the physical wants of man, and	S. S. GRISWOLD. very fortunate, as it brings the best	become "the light of the world"	ters of the Gospel everywhere to		the Conncil.
	from the physical wants of man, and					
	the advantages to society and to the		inke a city that is set on a nin	tion a magalution -high - a sum of	THE SABBATH-SCHOOL PAPERThe	Control Adamate a mont multifaire
	State. Although the leaders are fa-	The nev. D. W. Wilght, an Eng- the matter available for the miprove-	and are we presenting the command-	tion, a resolution which we commend	second number of The Sabbath-School	account of the religions progress in
	miliar with past efforts and failures,	lish clergyman, on a deputation to ment of the country.	ments of God, and the gospel of		Paper will be issued this week, the	the army of Gen. Rosecrans, which
	they appear not to have learned the	Canada, lately preached a sermon on The climate is pleasant. Those	Christ, to all those around us who	nesorbed, 1 dat in view of the re-	third number previous to the Anni-	has followed the joint labors of the
	lesson taught by them, that it is use-	Missions to the Jews, in the Church who dread the rigors of winter far-	are perishing in their sins ? Are we,	The second successing the second states		chaplains and of the Ohristian Com-
	less to look to human legislation to	of the Redeemer, New York. The ther north, as in New England, New London Society for Propagating York. Wisconsin and Minnesota	as a people, obeying the last injunc-	temptations and vices of comp life	about the first day of each month	mission.
18 18 19	ataw the progress of Bannain Ucscuiw.	Inondon Docicity for TrobaBanag Loan, and Minnesota,	LION OF UNTIRE. " 110 Ve thereford	and with no particular employment	The churches from which we have	Rev. Wm. J. Potter, of New Bed-
	tion Laws to protect the Sabbath	Christianity among the Jews was es- will find Kansas very sensibly mild-	and teach all nations, baptizing them	before them, the ministers of the Gos-	received orders show a commendable	ford, Mass., one of the drafted cler-
	eviet on all of our statute books, but	tablished between forty and fifty er. When we reached Leavenworth,	in the name of the Father and of the		received orders anow a commendance	ownen has announced his intention
	the ineffectual because not sauce	years ago, and is now a great in- on the 12th of March last, the ground	Son and of the Holy Chost teaching	special interest in them, to prepare	interest in the work, and a disposi-	of going, and has published a ser-
	they are inchestical second of the	strumentality for good. It has grown was all settled. There was nothing	the share all all a	the community for their reception,	tion to give it a generous support.	mon exhorting all opristian men who
	tioned by public opinion. It is only	to count its converts by hundreds, if to hinder the progress of farming.		and to address them in private and	There are a good many churches	nave been draited to take the same
	WDen men Call Lle Davoati a uc-	not by thousands and become a con- On our more to Homeset	ever I have commanded you ?" I am	from the paint on the temptations to a	from which me have not met 1 - 1	The Catholic diocese of Boaton has
	light, the nois of the Lord, honorable,	not by thousands, and become a cen- On our way to Fremont, we picked	fearful that, as individuals and as a	which they will be exposed, and thus save them from becoming, in a drunk-	but hope soon to hear.	contributed for the relief of the suf-
	and bonor him," that they secure the	tre of light and salvation to thous- ands of Jews in various parts of the	denomination, we are not as much	ard's course, a burden on the com-		fering poor in Ireland the sem of
Т а ,	full benefit of the institution, and	ands of Jews in various parts of the earth. It has missionary stations in March. It is said, by those who have	engaged in the work God has called	munity and a hopeless ruin.	PROF. J. M. STILLMAN, who taught	\$41,621 71. The contribution of
	have a sight to expect the pleasing	most of the principal European cities, lived here five or six years, that the	us to perform as we should be		vocal and instrumental music in this	
	of the Land of the Sabbath. The	and in parts of Asia and the Holy weather often continues mild and	Slowly are our shurshop attending	TT	vicinity last winter, has been engag.	・コービック アレーション 二十二十二十二十二十二十二十二十二十二十二十二十二十二十二十二十二十二十二十
Sec. 19. 19.	the new analyses in a the new	ILIANT ME WEIGHT TOURD IN KOPINISTAN AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND A			ed to take charge of the music de	Peter Ten Broeck, an old removat
	ment movement are not of that stamp.	upwards of 2,000 converts, some of people, wherever I have been appear	in with such health and vigor as if	tist Associations in Wales:	mantemant in Alfred That and MR	of Cattarangus County, N. T. hes
	They change the day of God's ap-	upwards of 2,000 converts, some of them distinguished men, as Prof. Stahel and Neander. In Poland, he to be healthyas much so as in any	hap with and metored by the hand of			
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THE SABBATH RECORDER, AUGUST 27, 1863. A correspondent says it is interest-ges. so that it is certain they lost in SOAP FOR THE PEOPLE .--General Intelligence. Another new State will soon come SUMMARY OF NEWS. Ladies, Gents, and Hotel Keepers, ing to hear the conversations upon killed and wounded not less than rapping at the door of the Union and John D. Leland, of Deerfield, Onei-Steamboat men, and other " Creeters," the street corners of Vicksburg be- from 120 to 150 men. All this has demanding admittance. On the 2d da county. N. Y., died recently, at Washerwomen, Painters, Porters, tween the rebel citizens and our fed- been accomplished with comparative. of September the people of Nevada WAR NEWS OF THE WEEK. Servant Girls, and Ladies' Daughters. the age of eighty. He was a native eral soldiers. They fraternize with- ly trifling loss on our part of three Territory will elect delegates to a CHARLESTON. of Orange county, in Virginia. His out any difficulty at all, and a stran- killed and as many wounded. You constitutional convention, when the father, Rev. Mr. Leland, was the Our advices from Charleston are ger would hardly believe them divid- have marched nearly 600 miles from machinery for a State government We invite to our soaping, personal and political friend of Thomto Wednesday morning, August ed in sentiment. In the evening St. Paul, and the powerful bands of will be put in motion. as Jefferson. He removed to Masrebel women are heard singing the the Dakotas, who have hitherto held 19th, at which time everything was The Department of the Interior sachusetts in 1791. The son emisongs of freedom, and federal sol- undisputed possession of the great grated to Oneida county during the have received notice of the acceptworking well, and the commanders diers the "Bonny Blue Flag." prairies, have succumbed to your war of 1812, and was he many ance of Agricultural College grants were confident of ultimate success. The town of Lebanon, N. H., has valor and discipline, and sought years a prominent member of the by the States of New Hampshire and It seems that the combined attack voted to pay drafted men, or their safety in flight." democratic party. He held the office Connecticut. The former state will substitutes, who actually enter the of county clerk several times, and receive 936 pieces of scrip, or 150, upon the harbor defences was re-FATAL FIRE IN OAHOES. possessed and excellent an personal 000 acres, and the latter 1,125 pieces service of the United States. \$300 sumed on Monday morning, and the On the 17th of August, a fire oc- reputation. each as a bounty. It was also voted of scrip, or 180,000 acres. James Pyle, Manufacturer, N. Y. furious bombardment soon silenced to pay a bounty of \$200 to each volcurred in a Knitting Mill at Cahoes. Fort Wagner, and almost silenced unteer who has been in the service The New Jersey Central Railroad A singular accident occurred in N. Y., of which the Troy Times gives Brooklyn on Wednesday night of last is construcing a bridge across Ne-Fort Gregg. The Passaic and the and will re-enlist. This, with the week. A city railroad car of the wark Bay preparatory to the extenthe following account: Ashes-Pots \$7 00 ; Pearls 9 00. Patapsco passed up to a position bounties offered by the government, Greenwood line was driven into an sion of its road from Elizabeth to The fire was discovered about 10 Flour and Meal--Flour, 4 05@4 70 for su-1-2 o'clock, in the lower part of open draw-bridge at Ninth street, Jersey City. The cars of this line will make \$600 for each volunteer. perfine New York State, 5 25@5 55 for ship-ping Ohio, 5 60@7 50 for trade. and family brands, 5 60@8 50 for old St. Louis extras. Rye Flour 4 90@5 25. Corn Meal 3 85 for nearer Fort Sumter, and shelled the Hurst's knitting factory, situated on Mohawk street, a few rods above the The driver, conductor, and one pas- level of the new Jersey road from Jersey City to Eli-One of our recent cavalry expediwalls for an hour with marked effect. tions from Corinth released two hun-Sumter had suffered so much from hotel. Owing to the presence of a senger escaped with serious damages. zabeth. lersey, 4 40 for Brandywine. dred and fifty conscripts for the rebel Gen. Gilmore's shore batteries, that army, captured by the guerrilla For-Grain-Wheat, 80c.@1 10 for Chicago The two persons killed were William A magnificent refreshment car has large amount of inflammable matepring, 86c.@1 12 for Milwaukie Club, 1 16@ the ruined condition of the walls was rest. Another company came into C. Shannon, well-known blind preach been placed upon the Philadelphia 22 for Red Western, 1 26@1 30 for Am rial on the floor, the flames spread apparent to the naked eye. At the Corinth to enter the Union service, ber, 1 28 for White Ohio. Oats, 40@56c. er, and a boy named Thomas Shan- and Baltimore Railroad. The experivery rapidly, and soon cut off the Canadian and Western, 53@63c. for N. Y. having rebelled successfully against non, who had been guid Mr. ment of supplying passengers with latest accounts, two iron-clads were lye 83@90c. for N.Y. and Western. Corn means of access from the upper stothe rebel conscription. here comfortable meals, including all the Shannon from Fort Ham ton; 57@68c. for mixed, 73c. for Western yellow. pounding Wagner and Gregg to keep The Cincinnati Gazette has private he had been preaching to soldie ... delicacies found at first-class hotels, Hay-90c.@1 00 \$ 100 lbs. them silent, while the siege guns on advices from the Army of the Cam-

shore were sending about five shells berland up to the 17th of August. per minute at Sumter. The only A movement is in progress, and the casualties were the sad killing of public may soon look out for import- to them, they were entirely hemmed lation of the United States Ilevenne on the 15th, exploded her boiler. ant news from East Tennessee. Fleet Captain Geo. W. Rogers, of the

datskill, and Paymaster Woodbury, Marshal General, that if a substitute both of whom had their heads split the a drafted man turns out to be a open by a piece of the interior lining deserter, or a man already in the serof the irou-clad, started by a shot vice, the principal shall not be regarded as exempted. from Fort Wagner.

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We have sad news from Lawrence, and burned by the rebel guerrilla Quantrell, and its leading citizens, numbering about one hundred and eighty, either killed or wounded. In one case the guerrillas drove twelve men into a house, shot them and burned the building, and the friends of these men, while standing on the banks of the river, were fired negro recruits were shot down. The Hudson.

There are now lying at the Atlanlyn, 8 steamers, 3 ships, 3 barques,

ure as blockade runners. The rebels in Mississippi are burning the cotton belonging to the 'Confederacy," which is pledged for the redemption of the rebel loan in for the holders of the loan abroad. A court of inquiry has been called to meet at Montgomery, to investigete the rebel campaigns in Mississippi and Louisiana in May, June and into by the guerrillas and a number July, and especially to inquire into killed and wounded. Twenty-five the surrender of Vicksburg and Port

nerrillas took all the money that General Burnside has ordered the could be found in the pockets or impressment of six thousand laborers her. Others ran to the windows and the casemate, and was found next houses of the citizens. They stole from the negro population of Ken stood there wildly calling for help, tall the jewelry of the ladies, even tucky, to be employed in the con- until the wild sea of flame behind rings on their fingers. They spared struction of military roads in that swept upon and wrapped them in its Lovell's Island, and there stole a nothing that was at all valuable. State. A paroled soldier from the rebel out of sight. Never has pen recordarmy informs the St. Louis Union | ed a more heart-sickening casualty. hen, fully armed and equipped, and that all the baggage and commissary followed and overtook Quantrell when stores of the Twenty sixth Mississippi (rebel) regiment are transport- lowest estimate is 15, the highest 25, was severely injured at Dublin, New ed on the back of one camel.

Four were killed, one mortally A gang of thieves made a "raid" wounded and six slightly wounded. alternative of their fate, and dashed last week. They commenced at the men named George Washington were

> It has been ascertained that as port of shipment for grain, Montreal stands next to New York, being ahead of Philadelphia. Baltimore. Boston and Quebec, all put together. 4 months, and 22 days. On the 4th of Au A Cincinnati company has 7,000 acres gust, 1862, Bro. Babcock responded to the On the night of Aug. 18th, Lieut. of Tennessee cotton in successful cul- ing as a member of Co. B, 10th Reg. N. Y. V., Reed, formerly of the pirate Tacony, tivation in Southern Illinois, by the and on the 4th of August, 1863, all that re-

Men and Women, all creation, 'Specially the Yankee Nation-And from others you'll sloping, For the "O.K." is the cheapest, And the dirt will, fly the fleetest, Come then people of the Nation, Buy this soap, all creation. House Keepers, if you want the best Soap in use, ask your Grocer for Pyle's O. K. Soap. Also, for Pyle's Saleratus and Cream Tartar. These are the most reliable brands in use

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cipal, or Rev. Geo. E. Tomlinson, President

In the knitting room in the fourth story, forty girls were employed,

long as it was possible him to do so, the la , the Court was light in its A dispatch from Kansas city, Aug. and then escaped by jumping out. sentence. Two hundred and fifty 15th, says : The female prison in

time was perfectly horrible, and made ment may be put on convicted difend- burrying in the ruins eleven women.

In the United States District Coart. under charge of Peter McHugh. Be- in session at Auburn, two liquor dealfore intelligence could be conveyed ers of Rochester were tried for viol catine, Iowa, while on her trial trip

in, and none of them could escape law. They were both convicted, and Samuel W. Barrow, her builder, was It has been decided by the Provost by the stairs. It therefore became sentenged to a fine of sixty dollars instantly killed, and ten others were necessary for them to escape by the and one day's imprisonment. As scalded and otherwise injured, some windows. Mr. McHugh remained as these were the first convictions under of them faially.

The spectacle presented at this dollars' fine and two years' imprison- that place fell on Thursday morning,

tic dock and other wharves in Brook- more so by the impotence of those ers.

who saw it to render any help. Some Kansas, which city has been sacked 2 brigs, and 9 schooners, under seiz- of the poor creatures accepted the on the hotels at Newport one night In the city of Washington seven

frantically from the windows. One Bellevue and broke open a trunk and drafted. The whole number of perstruck upon her head; her neck was obtained some money and jewelry. sons drawn was 4,943, of which 3,broken, and she died instantly. Oth- While the officers we inquiring into 700 were white, and 1,253 were colers had limbs broken by the concus- the robbery there came a report from ored. Europe. This will be pleasant news sion of their falls. One, a young the Fillmore House of another robbewoman named Donnelly, in her de- ry of fifty dollars, and before the exscent, caught by her hoops upon a citement of the last was over, a runnail, and in full sight of the scream- | ner from the Ocean House was on ing, horror-stricken spectators, roast- hand with the report of two hundred ed to death, her blackened body fall- and fifty dollars having been stolen.

ing to the ground. Another sprang through the flames, and, as she deshe was burned to death upon the and now a prisoner at Fort Warren, hands of refugees from East Ten- friends. Truly it was a solemn anniversary low a solemn anniversary lo

has proved a great success. A little steamer just built at Mus

Hops-13@20c. for yearlings. Provisions-Pork, 10 50 for new prime, 11 50 for old mess. Beef, 10 50@13 50 for plain mess, 14 00@15 00 for extra. Lard 94@104c. Butter, 12@17c. for Western, 15@18c. for store-packed New York, 21@23c. for good to choice N.Y. firkins. Cheese 9@114c. for good to choice N.Y., 10@11c. for English Dairy Connecticut.

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THOMAS BARBER, of Westerly, and Miss AUBE-IA HOLMES, of North Stonington. In Wirt, N. Y., at the residence of the

bride's father, Mr. Joseph Allen, August 18th, 1863, by Eld. J. C. West, Prof. O. U. WHITFORD, A. B., of Leonardsville, N. Y., to Miss Euphe-MIA Allen, L. P., of Nile, N. Y,

DIED

In Fort Carroll, D. C., July 31st, 1863, of typhoid fever, Sergt. ORESTES C. BABCOCK, SON Samuel L. and Almira Babcock, of Adams

Center, Jefferson Co., N. Y., aged 22 years,

tomers.

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Gen. Jim Lane managed to escape on horseback, and rallied about 20 12 miles from Lawrence. The result a, this fight is not as yet ascertained. quantrell is now retreating towards Missouri. burning and laying waste everything on his route. It is not expected that he will be intercepted by our forces. He will probably get Kentucky, at Carrollton, of away without loss. No surrender in gold and \$30,000 in bills. was made at Lawrence to the guerrillas. The people were shot down thrown into wells and cisterns.

MISSISSIPPI.

A dispatch published in the papers of Monday morning, August 24th, says that Union troops have lately made a successful expedition to Grenada. Central Mississippi, where they destroyed 57 locomotives, upward of 400 cars, the depot building, machine and blacksmith shops, and a large quantity of ordnance and commissary stores, &c. They captured about other prisoners.

VIRGINIA. There are no indications of an im-

nediate movement in Virginia. The armies of Gens. Meade and Lee are military service for the several reawatching each other, but will doubt- sons which he named : 1. That he less wait for cooler weather before was the only son of a widow dependattempting anything decisive.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

Colonel Burke, of General Rosecrans' army, says, among other items of interest, that Pemberton's Vicksto verify by affidavit. burg army has gone to pieces. The The draft for Winsted. Conn., has Texans left in a body for home, and been made, and among the elected the Tennesseeans and Alabamians are T. M. Clarke, of the Winsted were leaving it in numberless squads. Over ten thousand Tennesseeans have Herald, L. W. Case, editor, lecturer, having previously escaped. reported to the Provost Marshal of etc., the cashiers of both banks, and the Army of the Cumberland, as de- the conductor, engineer and mail serters from the rebels, having all agent of the cars which run to Win-

come into our lines since General sted. Rosecrans' advance on Tullahoma.

Two brothers. who had been for some time incarcerated in Richmond, on suspicion that they were Unionminister elected. ists, and were afterwards conscripted, recently made their escape to

A gang of thieves, who said they belonged to Colt's rebel cavalry, re- windows, and some of these will no riage was thrown over a bank eight cently robbed the Southern Bank of doubt die.

A St. Louis dispatch says that Gen.

Scofield has received dispatches status they rap through the streets in | ing that our gunboats captured three their night clothes, and their bodies of four rebel boats, crews, and all the rebels had in the river.

> There are 10,242 sick and wounded soldiers in the government hospitals at Philadelphia.

> > THE DRAFT.

The draft is proceeding at one and bother point, seldom with any diff-

A drafted Irishman called upon a swyer and desired to have papers

ent upon him for support; 2. That wounded, but he was certainly not his father was in such infirm health disabled, and made his escape. An-

as to be unable to get his own living; and 3. That he had two brothers already in the service—all which drowned and his body recovered. In facts Patrick desired then and there six hundred dollars. It is under-

stood that he was one of the "bounty jumpers," though his name was unknown, and he could not be distinctly recognized, so many of his class

The engineers of the Erie Canal are

The draft hit very equally among tension of the locks. The surveys all classes in Litchfield. Conn. There and estimates are for locks two hunwere two Irishmen, two colored men, dred and twenty-five feet long be- absence of the family, pocketing the Albion Church will take place on the two merchants, two lawyers and one tween the gates, and wide enough to spoons and other portable property, Sixth-day before the first Sabbath in Septem

Among the persons drafted in estimate to be presented to the legis-Yorktown. They report that most of Washington are eight from the office lature on the first day of its next broke through, and was drowned. the fortifications around Richmond of the Chronicle, and the pastor of session. It is supposed that locks of

have no guns mounted, and there the Catholic church in the third ward. these dimensions will enable boats of were but few troops in and around John A. Nicolay, private secretary five hundred tons burden to navigate chased in his carriage for two hours Albion, at 7 o'clock P. M., on the evening of the city. They say General Lee's of the President, was drafted at our canals, and also pass iron-clad mounted and armed to the teeth. All who shall be pleased to attend these men were deserting him by hundreds Washington. Twenty-one clerks in gunboats into the lakes if required.

ground before it was possible to reach came near escaping. He got out of morning in the grass. Three others escaped on a target, floated over to shroud of death, and they dropped sloop boat of eight tuns. They were to come back for Reed, but failed.

Those who escaped were afterward taken, off the Isle of Shoals. The number of the killed is variously reported in the excitement. Its In addition to these, a number were Hampshire, by the running away of very badly hurt by jumping from the a horse she was driving. The car-

feet high, and the horse was instant-Kentucky, at Carrollton, of \$100,000 The building was four stories high | ly killed. Mrs. Dana had both arms on the front, and five stories upon broken, one of them so near the sock- of erecting a geological cabinet.

the rear. It had recently been en | et as to render it probable that it | larged by the addition of two stories. | can never be rc-set. It was pretty well stocked with shoddy material, and this enhanced the tion, at its recent annual meeting at spread of the flames.

N. Y., speaks as follows of the substitutes for drafted men gathering

of the constitution and of law. A large portion of the substitutes now in camp are strangers in the lo- has adopted an ordinance authorizing ing more than twice as many as durculty. All manner of persons are calities whence they came. The a tunnel to be run out a distance of ing the same months of 1862. drawn. Edward Everett paid the greater part of them are from Cana- two miles under the bed of Lake \$300 for each of his two sons. Min. da, and they are attracted by the Michigan. The bed of the lake being isters, editors, and rich people alike bounties which are offered. It is of a tenacious clay, the work is recently, at prices ranging from 37

obtain "prizes," and many newspa- found almost impossible to keep deemed feasible. The object is to to 59 cents. pers contain long lists of exempts, them, even when in camp and under procure a supply of wholesome wa-50/railroad men and a number of with the reasons, among which the strict guard. They make their es- ter. njost frequent is a lumping, unsatis- cape in ways of which the officers factory cause, stated as "Disability." have no knowledge. At roll-call they are absent, but that fact is the only one of which, in a majority of

cases, any account can be given. prepared claiming exemption from This week a man attempted to run the guard and was shot at five times. It is not known whether he was ance at the sale. The establishment known as "Tat-

> other, who undertook to swim across the river adjoining the quarters, was Avenue, New York, was entirely dehis pockets were found more than

burned to death. Total loss \$40.000 or \$50,000.

LENGTHENING THE CANAL LOCKS .--

the Supreme Court. in Hartford. making a survey for the proposed ex-

nessee and Georgia. The Dubuque Times says that

never since Iowa has been settled by Christian profession. In his correspondence, the white man, have prairie chickens been as numerous as at the present

season. The receipts of peaches in the New York market average about 10,000 the blessed assurance, derived from his corespondence, and the testimony of his com baskets per day. The Jerseys do not rades, given too whilst he was yet alive, that The wife of Richard H. Dana, Jr., come in yet, and it is said the crop he retained the former. In his death, that will be light will be light.

It is rumored that George Peabody. was by the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ the eminent American banker in London, proposes to donate Yale College necessary that we should give him up. the sum of \$100,000 for the purpose

Lois Maxson, of Leonardsville, Madison Co. Judge Wright, of the Police Court of Boston decided lately that "bartending" is not a lawful employment pany F, 4th Regiment Wis. Vols. By his truly The National Teachers' Associaand sentenced a man who claimed confidence of his comrades, and was promot this calling to the House of Industry. Chicago, passed two very significant The old Hudson river steamboat and seasonable resolutions; one of SUBSTITUTES.--A letter from Elmira, them recommending the establish- North America, which formerly be- in the rear of Port Hudson, June 3d, 1863, he ment of military schools, and the longed to the people's line, arrived at other the study, by all pupils soffi C fro, on the Mississippi, on the 12th hospital, and kindly cared for. But kindness

ciently advanced, of the rudiments August. Emigrants reaching New York The Common Council of Chicago during this year, so far, 85,509; be-

> Over six hundred bales of government cotton were sold in Cincinnati

The claim of the managers of the Colored Orphan Asylum, New York, ing epistle, known and read of all men."

Over half a million acres of very for damage to property during the valuable pine timber lands will be rigt, is nearly \$74,000. sold in Detroit, at public auction, on

the 2d of September next. The conthat the prize-winners in the recent stantly increasing value of such lands, and the high price of lumber, eyed men. will doubtless attract a large attend-

SPECIAL NOTICES.

tersalls," Nos. 660, 662 and 664 Sixth ALL letters intended for Sarah A. Babcock, daughter of Jacob D. Babcock, must stroyed by fire one day last week. Several firemen were injured by fallprevent mistake, as my letters invariably go ing walls. Twenty-four horses were to others claiming the same name.

THE Executive Board of the Seventh-day Connecticut has long had an unen- Baptist Missionary Society will hold a special viable reputation for dissolving the meeting at Greenmanville, Conn., on Wednes marriage bond with great facility. A day, September 2, 1863, at 10 o'clock A. M. few days since, according to a state- for the purpose of considering its Annual ment in the papers, no less than Report, and transacting any other business twenty-one couples were divorced by which may come before the meeting.

be ordained to the office of deacons.

petings will be cordially entertained by the

Early he enlisted under the banner of Immanand through all the trials of a soldier's ife, and a soldier's death, he was true to his

of Trustees, DeRuyter, N.Y. WINE - PREPARED ESPECIALLY and the diary which he has left behind him he evinced less fear of the battle-field, than FOR SACRAMENTAL AND MEDICIthe dangers and temptations of the camp-NAL PURPOSES, by Rev. J. Croffut, M. D., of the loss of spiritual rather than physical Brooklyn, N. Y., and warranted to be ife. Though he lost the latter, it was in a Pure Juice of the Grape, may be obtained, at cause that will live forever; and we have

\$2 50 per gallon, of POTTER & CHAMPLIN, Westerly, R. I.

FOR SALE.-THE SUBSCRIBER, having accepted an appointment as missionary in Kansas, offers for sale his forglad to remember that he was such as he mer residence at Albion Center, Wisconsin. consisting of a very commodious house, and but being such as he was, we mourn that the beautiful, and much labor has been expendthreatening dangers of our country made it od in planting and cultivating shrubbery and trees, both for ornament and fruit. The In Hospital at Baton Rouge, La., July 17th, price will be placed so low as to make it an 1863, DANIEL B. MAXSON, son of Josiah G. and bject to any one wishing such a location,

and especially to any one wishing for a family the benefits of a first-class Academy For further information, address Daniel Coon, Al-N.Y., aged 33 years. In July, 1861, at Raine, Wis., he enlisted as a private in Combion, Wis., or the subscriber, at Fremont. Lyon Co., Kansas. T. E. BABCOCK. soldierly and manly qualities, he gained the

THE peculiar taint or infection which we call SCROFULA lurks in the constiued, step by step, until he occupied the posiion of 1st Lieutenant in the Company. In tions of multitudes of men. It either proan engagement at Clinton, La., twenty miles duces or is produced by an enfeebled, vitlated state of the blood, wherein that fluid bewas wounded by a ball passing through the eft lobe of the lungs. He was carried to the comes incompetent to sustain the vital forces in their vigorous action, and leaves the sysand medical skill were alike unavailing. He tem to fall into disorder and decay. The expressed himself as perfectly resigned, and scrofulous contamination is variously caused by mercurial disease, low living, disordered willing to die in the cause of his country. The captain of the company, in writing to the ligestion from unhealthy food, impure air. friends of the deceased, says, "I can cheerfilth and filthy habits, the depressing vices, ully testify to his being, what is rarely found and above all, by the venereal infection. in the army, an honest, upright man, and a Whatever be its origin, it is hereditary in gallant officer. I have served with him as a rivate, non-commissioned and commissionto children unto the third and fourth general ed officer, and ever found him a generous tion;" indeed, it seems to be the rod of Him who says, "I will visit the iniquities of the friend; and his loss, which is great to you, is fathers upon their children." The diseases it originates takes various names, according to the organs it attacks. In the lungs, Scrof-ula produces tubercles, and finally Consumptill more so to his country." No testimony can add to the blessed assurance his many friends feel, that their loss is his eternal gain, for his Christian character, was a "liv tion; in the glands, swellings which suppurate and become ulcerous sores; in the stomach and bowels, derangements which Rest on thy sheaves : thy harvest task is done ; produce indigestion. dyspepsia. and liver complaints; on the skin, eruptive and outa-A. O. MAXSON. neous affections. These, all having the same origin, require the same remedy, viz., puri-fication and invigoration of the blood. Purify the blood, and these dangerous distempera leave you. With feeble, toul, or corrupted blood, you cannot have health : with that "life of the flesh" healthy, you cannot have scrofulous disease.

AYER'S SARSAPARILLA

s 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 it does combine virtues truly extraordinary in their effect upon this class of complaints, proven by the great multiindisputably tude of publicly known and remarkable dures it has made of the following diseases : King's

painful bodily disease, and died in the hope of a blessed immortality. At Albion, Wis., July 30th, 1863, of throat Evil, or Glandular Swellings, Tumors, Erup-tions, Pimples, Blotches and Sores, Erysizelas. Rose, or Si. Anthony's Fire, Salt Rheum, Scald disease, G. A. MAIN, youngest son of Dea, Head, Coughs from tuberculous deposits in the Ezekiel Main, aged 16 years. Bro. Main pro-Lungs, White Swellings, Debility, Dropey, New fessed religion about six months since, and ralgia, Dyspepsia, or Indigestion, Syphilis and had maintained a deep interest in it up to his Syphilitic Infections, Mercurial Disease, Fe death. He was at church on Sabbath eve- male Weaknesses, and, indeed, the whole were ning, and spoke with deep feeling on the sub- es of complaints that arise from impurity of the blood. Minute reports of individual cases ect of religion. And on Fifth-day following, may be found in Ayer's AMERICAN ALMANAC which is furnished to the druggists for gra Near Shabbona's Grove, De Kalb Co., Ill., tuitous distribution, wherin may be August 1st, 1863, GILBERT M. BURDICK, SON of the directions for its use, and some of the re-Palmer and Charlotte Ann Burdick. in the markable cures which it has made when al 16th year of his age. He was attacked with other remedies had failed to afford relief. fever and inflammation of the bowels, and Those cases are purposely taken from all sec after a short and severe illness, he passed tions of the country, in order that every away, leaving to his friends a hope that he reader may have access to some one who can speak to him of its benefits from personal experience. Scrofula depresses the lyital energies, and thus leaves its victims far more subject to disease and its fatal results than Terry embraced religion when thirtsen years old, and united with the Seventh-day Baptist shorten, and does greatly shorten, the sver-

Come from the heat of battle, and in peace, Soldier, go home ; with thee the fight is won It is noted by the English papers At her residence, in Richardson Co., N. T. August 5th, 1863, ANNA, wife of Abel Davis and daughter of Wm. and Asenith Babcock, in the 34th year of her age. The subject of this notice was one of the constituted members of the little church organized here by

be directed in care of Jacob D. Babcock, to dead that die in the Lord."

SARAH A. BABCOCK, Ashaway, R. I.

By order.

A burglar who broke into a house DEDICATION, ORDINATION, AND QUARTERLY at Euclid Creek, Obio. during the MEETING, AT ALBION, WIS. -The dedication of pass boats twenty six feet wide-the in getting out of the window, stepped ber next, at 10 o'clock A. M. At 3 o'clock of the same day, brethren Alanson B. Lawton on an inscure cover of a cistern, Barzilla Randolph, and Stephen R. Potter wil

In Welton, Iowa, August 9th, 1863, of ty-

militia rifle matches were all blue-

E. G. CHAMPLIN, Cor. Sec.

Baron Rothschild was recently The next Quarterly Meeting will begin

phoid fever, ALMOND TEERY, son of Mary T. Babcock, in the 19th year of his age. Bro.

Eld. T. E. Babcock, July 9th, 1863. Thus soon has death entered our ranks. She leaves a husband, three children, and many friends, to mourn her loss: yet we have the evidence that our loss is her gain. "Blessed are the In Plainfield, N. Y., August 4th, 1863, DAVID WHITFORD, Esq., aged 55 years. The subject of this notice was a worthy member of the st Seventh-day Baptist Church of Brookield, and a valuable citizen and public officer He endured with Christian patience and fortitude the sufferings of a most singular and

went to his final rest.

sleeps in Jesus.

Go to the grave ; at noon from labor cease ;

J. G. B.

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painful bodily disease, and died in the hope of a blessed immortality.

	Washing un, I wenty-one oferas in	Some idea of the size of the new	He had been visiting the grottoes of	good people of Albion. A. B. C.	"Asleep in Jesus ! blessed sleep,	tance of these considerations has led us to
	the Treasury Department were taken.	structures may be obtained when it	the Sierra Morena. Fortunately he	guou people of Albion. A. M. O.	From which none ever wake to weep,"	spend years in perfecting a remedy which is
The American ship Suprise, Cap-	The number of persons drafted in	is remembered that the present locks	reached Nenzibar in safety.	There will be a meeting of the Executive	L. A. D.	adequate to its cure. This we now offer to
toin I noo man contured and bonded	Philadelphia was 17,978, out of a	are only one hundred and ten feet	More than half the young men who	Board of the North-Western Association, in		the public under the name of Arm's SARSA- PARILLA, although it is composed of ingredi-
by the rebel privateer Florida, on the	Formulation of 566.841.		have been examined as candidates	connection with the Quarterly Meeting at	LETTERS.	ents, some of which exceed the best of Sar-
by the rebei privateer riorida, ou the	N- William T Mosog nublisher of	long between the gates, and seven-	for the Newport Naval Academy	Albion, on First-day morning, Sept. 6th, at	H. H. Baker, L. A. Davis, A. O. Maxson, E.	saparilla in alterative power. By its aid you
(th of July last. Capt. Luce was	Mr. William J. Moses, publisher of	teen feet four inches in the bottom			M. Carr. A. G. Burdick, T. B. Collins, (by	may protect yourself from the suffering and
taken on board the Florida, and had	the Northern Christian Advocate, and	N. Y. Evening Post.	have been rejected, most of them on		mail for say two-thirds of the hundred,) S.	danger of these disorders. Furge out the foul corruptions that rot and fester in the
some conversation with her captain,	two of his hands, are among the		account of physical disabilities rather		S. Griswold, J. M. Stillman, W. M. Jones, Elias Frink (right-books at Anniversary,) Benj.	blood : purge out the causes of disease, and
Maffit. He has since arrived at Liv-			than a want of a sufficient amount of	year at Adams Center, Jefferson Co., N. Y.,	Stelle (will send Gospels.) C. D. Potter, Geo.	vigorous health will follow. By its peculiar
erpool. and reports that the rebel		of a few districts along the Illinois	knowledge.	in the following order:	J. Crandall, Enoch Barnes (changed on	virtues this remedy stimulates the vital func- tions, and thus expels the distemptra which
captain seemed to be well informed		Central Railway show that a very	An officer of one of the Illinois re-	The Seventh-day Baptist General Confer-	books,) N. Wardner, O. D. Sherman, J. B.	lurk within the system or burst out on any
concerning the invasion of the free	EXPEDITION AGAINST THE INDIANS	Lemma and has been planted with	giments in the Army of the West	ence meets on Fourth-day, Sept. 9th. Intro	Clarke, James Summerbell, Charles Card, A. R. Cornwall, T. E. Babcock (right.) Stephen	part of it.
states by General Lee, and also con-	Letters from St. Paul, Minnesota,	large area has been planted with	says: "In our expedition along the	ductory Discourse by A. B. Burdick; J. B.	Burdick (Tracts forwarded-Reports in a few	I WE KNOW THE PHONE HAVE DEEN NECEIVED DY
corning an unrising planned in New	give full accounts of the campaign	Isorgnum this year. In the town of	184ys, In our experiment anong the	Irish, alternate. Essays are expected from	days,) L. O. David, J. B. Cottrell, Anthony	many compounds of Sarsaparilla, that prom- ised much and did nothing; but they will
Coming an abusing brenned in rec.	interest the heatile Indiana in the	Pera, Champaign county, about nve	Yazoo river bottoms we passed	TIT LAL WT D Manage Mathem Wordson	Hakes (all right,) D. B. Kenyon, B. F. Rogers, J. C. West, J. G. Babcock (next week.)	neither be deceived nor disappointed in this.
York city.	against the hostile Indians in the	hundred acres were planted. In	Intonga a corn new unity miles in	and Tonothan Allan	J. C. WESL, J. G. BAUCOCK (HOAL WEEK.)	Its virtues have been proven by abupdant
In order that the Army of the Po-	North-west. The campaign is over,	Buckley, Iroquois county, au equal	extent. The corn exceeded anything	The Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society	RECEIPTS.	trial, and there remains no question of the surpassing excellence for the cure of the
tomac may be supplied with such ne-	and its results are as set forth in	number of acres are under cultiva-	I nave ever seen in minious.	meets on Fifth-day, Sept. 10th. By appoint-	All payments for the SABBATH RECORDER are	various diseases it is intended to reach.
cemaries as are furnished by sutlers,	Citte-in commutalatory order	tion. In Onarga, same county, there	One hundred and ninety-two Polish	ment. Nathan Wardner is to preach the An-	acknowledged from week to week in the	though under the same name. It is a very
and to gnard against attack by	tten, Sibley's congratulatory order,	were four hundred acres planted. In	Jews arrived at Quebec recently by	nual Sermon, and the Society recommended	poper. Persons sending money, the re-	different medicine from any other which has
Moseby's guerrillas, General Meade	as follows:	the French settlement near Kanka-	the brig Echo, from Hamburg. They	that it be preached on the morning of the	celptor watch is not duly acknowledged,	been before the people, and is far, more of fectual than any other which has ever been
has arranged for the entloye to make	"You have routed the miscreants	Les fre hundred serve are nlauted	omigrated in consequence of the dis-	Sabbath occurring during the Anniversaries.	should give us early notice of the omis-	available to them.
ND 0 Wood w Antice mich in to ho	Tou have routed the miscreants	Kee, nye nunureu acres are planted	treated condition of Paland and in-	The Annual Meetings of the American Sab	Pays to Vol. No.	The second second and and a second seco
and a weekly train, which is to be	who murdered our people last year,	and in Manteno lour hubbled acres.	traded condition of 1 orand, and me	bath Tract Society, the Seventh-day Baptist	Penelope David, Farmington, \$2 00 19 53	THE WORLD'S GREAT RENEDT TO CODE
No at the second	banded as they were with the power-	The drought has injured the grow in	LETT IN BORNE DROW OF THE OTHER OF	Education Society, and the Seventh-day Bap-		COLDS, INCIPLENT CONSUMPTION, AND THE
	ful Upper Sioux to the number of			tist Publishing Society, are to be held in con-	Joshua D. Burdick, "6 25 17 52	THE RELIEF OF CONSUMPTIVE PAR
allowed to carry goods to the army.	hearly 2,000 warriors, in three suc-	only a medium crop. Mills and	holding conventions throughout the	nection with the meetings named above, all	E. J. Bond, Milton, Wis., 5 25 18 52	OF THE DISPARE
The rebel steamer Robert Haber-	cessful engagements, with heavy loss,	evaporators, to express and boil the	Ginto to nominate delegates to a	such times as shall be agreed upon and noti	FOR THE SABBATH-SCHOOL PAPER.	This has been so long used and
sham, which has been occupied in	and driven them across the Missouri	juice, are establishing at the above	grand Emancipation Convention to	fied by their Presidents.	Isaac S. Dunn. Plainfield. N. J 9 00	sally known, that we need do the
watching for our advance movement	River, leaving behind them all their	places.	be held on the 1st of September at	neu by them a residence	H. H. Baker, New Market, N. J., 5 25	assure the public that its quilting
Intine Savamah river was onfirely	wehicles provisions and skins de-			THE Yearly Meeting of the Seventh	J. C. Burdick, Alfred, N. Y., J. B. Cottrell, Richburg, N. Y., 3 15	to the best it ever has been, been been been be relied on to do all it has ever
lettoted by an emilation of her	signed for clothing which have been	The Millord Journal reports the	e Jefferson City.	day Baptist Churches in Rhode Island and	T.E. Babcock, Fremont, Kansas, 2 25	
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A DE ME MULLINE OI ADGUST OLI	r others concealed or taken away, ac	eight children in four and a hal	f tain ash. and the ash has borne an	o'clock P. H.	B. F. Bogers, West Milton, Wis.,	Sold by all trangists every
ue, entire/ crew were sluger killed of	Comers concessed or taken away, ac	TOATE	abundance of pears this season.	August 12, 1863.	J. W. Davis, Humboldt, Nebraska, 2 50	Thompson, Westerly,
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HOW POWDER IS MADE

An English writer gives an interesting account of the manufacture of gunpowder.

The chief ingredient in the powder is the "villainous saltpetre," which occupies about seventy-five per cent. of the parts necessary to form gunpowder. It must be understood, however, that the proportions vary slightly in the several kinds of powder. and that different nations employ different proportions. Still, the average compositions may be given as containing seventy-five parts of saltpetre, fifteen of charcoal, and ten of order.

Entering a large shed, we find ourselves slightly bewildered by strange objects and ceaseless motion, and are forced to wait a while until we have accustomed our eyes to the unwonted sights, and have begun to analyze around. Great heaps of dirty and amount of fuel is saved. uneven crystals are piled in corners ; ing the fires that heat the contents of rible discordance is soon visible in ment of the uninitiated spectator, the oughly excluded.

leading to the cylinders or retorts, as round comes a scraper, flings a sup- nited in twenty different pieces at it wildly. they are called, in which the wood ply of powder under the wheel, and once.

is charred. Opposite each retort you breathe freely again. of charcoal making. Eildon Hills in three.

and the mouth closed. The man then | ant process in the manufacture, and both. pushes the whole frame up to the the longer the materials are kept mouth of its particular retort, opens under the runners, the better is the sulphur. As, therefore, the saltpetre the circular door, exhibiting a fiery powder. Common powder, for blast-taken to the "glazing" house, a sulphur. As, therefore, the saltpetre cavity such as the pencil of Retsch ing purposes, only remains in the place which we should certainly have exhausted madman on the blood-ma will take that anhatance first in has depicted in his "Fridolin," pushes mill for a very short time; while the set down as the churn-house of a very stained floor. the iron cylinder into the retort, and best sporting gunpowder endures at large dairy.

closes the door. The various gases least ten hours' grinding. which are evolved escape from the Strength, it may be here observed, each other is quite sufficient to procylinder through a hole at the end, is by no means the only essential for duce the glossy surface, and the lon- occurred. Of course the madman, and pass into a tube, which forces good powder, uniformity being even ger the powder is left in the barrel, for he must have been mad, was them through the fire below, so that more requisite than mere strength, the higher is the polish it takes. the wood is actually made to assist especially for military purposes. It the apparent confusion which reigns in its own incremation, and a large is easy enough to make powder consists in driving out the moisture,

After the wood has been sufficiently strength is quite another matter ; the spite of all the varied ordeals which were about to rob him. He turns mounds of apparent snow are gath- charred, a process which occupies be- least alteration in the proportion of they have been forced to undergo. Out to be an Irish school-master, the Canandaigus and Niagara Falls Railroad; ly stirring the liquid contents of like the artificial thunder in a theat- strongest powder that can be made, hundred and thirty degrees Fahren- county jail." large shallow vats; others are tend- rical tempest. The cause of this hor- but where the strength is uncertain. heit. The whole of the interior is WORKING THE POWDER.

manner.

several great caldrons, companions the shape of a cylindrical iron barrel, to the copper wide-awake slready termed a "cooler," which is being mentioned; others are passing from rolled along over the hard ground. spot to spot, casting inquisitive glan. Into this vessel the charcoal is raked. ces at the progress of the work ; and therein is shut up from the air while at the farther end of the build- until cool. Were the air suffered to ing a bevy of women are mightily gain admission to the charcoal, the busy at some mysterious work, their whole mass would soon burn away, elbows flying like lambs' tails, and and reduce itself to a white ash, and their tongues scarcely less industri- therefore the coolers are made in ous. As if to add to the bewilder- such a manner that the air is thor-

whole building is crossed and re-crossed with pipes, beams, straps wondrously light, very brittle, giving and gutters, so that the unwary ob- way with a sharp snap, and presents server is tolerably sure to trip over the original grain of the wood in a some metal pipe, to knock his head perfect manner.

against some unexpected beam, or, The next process with the charcoal

brick, having a row of circular iron sult in silent horror; when, just as fine flavor of saltpeter behind, and is the blade of his knife through the brick, having a row of circular iron sult in silent norror; when, just as the navoriol saltpeter benind, and is the biade of his knild through the Book used by the Seventh-day Baptist plates or doors. These are the doors the explosion appears inevitable, apparently on the point of being ig- fingers of McLean, and thrust with Churches, supplied at the following rates;

"Worland had now regained his When delivered from the corning senses, and he at once entered into stands an iron framework mounted In this establishment no less than machine, the powder is for the first the combat, getting behind the madon wheels, bearing on its top a great iron cylinder lying horizontally on revolving rollers. A man who, we are informed, is an active gunner in the volunteer artillery corps, but who from all appearance has passed his tireless energy, as if Michael Scott not quite iry, and rough, dull, and ed, one long act, a raving maniac life up a chimney, now comes for-ward, and unfolds the whole mystery forms the restless imp that cleft the which is so much admired. This with blood, lighted by a dim lamp gloss is imparted in two ways, fric- and the gray dawn. For forty long The cylinder is filled with the wood, The incorporation is a most import- tion being, however, employed in miles this scene lasted, seen by none except those engaged in the strife,

FINAL PROCESSES.

Still following our powder, we are ing the door, saw the two gashed and haggard men bending over the

The friction of the grains against strong; but to make it of uniform which has clung to the grains in mentioned he thought the two men pal stations.

fitted up with tier upon tier of shal-

After the powder has been subject- low trays, about an inch in depth, in ed to the needful crushing, it is work- which the powder is arranged in suced by the action of the runners into cessive ridges, like a black potato a kind of paste, technically called ground. The necessary heat is obmill-cake." If permitted to dry, tained by means of steam-pipes, the mill cake is black, moderately which traverse the building, and compact, and fragile, being easily raise the temperature without endanbroken by the fingers. If reduced to gering the contents. Our companthe granular state in which powder ions soon began visibly to liquify, is sold, without undergoing a further and retreated into the cooler air; but process, the grains will be too soft, a constitution habituated to the Turand, accordingly, the cake is taken kish bath can endure a wonderful from the mills to a room in which are amount of heat, and enabled us in several powerful hydraulic presses. the present instance to examine the Here it is worked in rather a peculiar structure without the slightest inconvenience.

First, the massive doors of a press After having dried the powder, it are opened, so as to expose the whole is necessary to ascertain whether its squared with considerable neatness,

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Since the French police found the body of a murdered judge in a railway carriage, nothing so terrible has occurred. Of course the madman, for he must have been mad, was taken before a magistrate, and there buffalo, Canandaigua and principal stations. Buffalo, Canandaigua and principal stations. The last process in powder-making he gave as a resson for his conduct. The train of Saturday runs through to Buffathe explanation we have already

1863.

PYRAMIDS IN TAHITI

Our repast over, the Tahitian beckoned me to follow him, and leading the way through an entangled glen, amidst rocks and waterfalls, he came upon an extensive pile of stonework in the form of a low pyramid, having a flight of steps on each side. My surprise was great at the sight of such a structure in an island where the best houses are built of bamboo. I found that, on pacing the building, it was about 260 feet long by about 95 feet broad, and from 40 feet to 50 feet high. The foundation of this remarkable structure consisted of rock

if he escapes these dangers, to tum- is the grinding. This is accomplishble into a great vat of unpleasant ed in a machine that exactly resembles looking, steaming liquid, that yawns a magnified coffee mill, and that rapidly reduces the brittle material to a to receive him into its hot bosom.

This is the house wherein the salt- powder so fine that the least breath petre, or "peter," as it is familiarly drives it up in clouds. After it has the other two ingredients.

bowels of the harmless earth," the await in separate apartments the arsaltpetre is quite useless for the powder manufacturer's purpose, not only which they could not be combined. being mixed with fragments of earth and other foreign substance, but bearing within itself several salts which

THE SULPHUR.

stance is termed before being pu impure state. rified, is composed of moderately

a large shallow pan only a foot or so is chopped off with a hatchet. ed to flow away through tubes.

stant stirring with great wooden rakes armed with copper teeth. The larger, indeed, than those of snow. In former times, the purified saltpetre was suffered to form itself into large crystals, which were afterwards

The purified saltpetre is beautiful to look at, white and glittering as newly-fallen snow, and when rubbed between the fingers, yields to the weighed, they are taken to the mixpressure with the same peculiar crep- ing-machine, and placed in the hopitation that is found in show on a per. This machine consists essential- nails. very fronty day.

THE CHARCOAL.

The woods used for this purpose sage are met by the compose which and stranged in shorted flights of cylindrical stairs. The sedate passenger was hardly noticed the sill when the chamber was first the pow- by a whirlwind, and before they can whole place is traversed by a com- by the others. It is true that he had broken into, and the fragments of a cleater strang to now and again talked to himself. small heap of Roman coins lay on First-day; 4 pp. No.7—Thirty-six Plain Questions, presenting the main points in the Babbath Controverkinds being quite useless to the pow-by a whirlwind, and before they can whole place is traversed by a court by the orders. It is that the most effectually, it invit, der manufacturer, and only a few of best manufacturer, and only a few of them most effectually. Which little buckets are attached, somewhat fiercely, and seemed to be the floor, dropped there, apparently, in fact it gives tone to the system and sy. A Dialogue betwhen a Minister of the Gospel and a Sabbatarian. Counterfeil Coin ; 8 pp. the softer woods being now accepted. them most effectually. Dogwood is used for the best sporting Having followed these substances these being called Jacob's ladders. By some one who was carrying it is an ever the system and Mr. Worland glanced at afflicted with. For Dyspepsia it is a never where they superintendent puts our piece of him. and then continued in friendly to have contained the coins. A larger No. 8-The Babbath Controversy ; the True employed for government and blast- the incorporating mills, where they superintendent puts our piece of him, and then continued in friendly to have contained the coins. A large failing remedy, it has stood the test of years, employed for government and blast-ing powders. The first process in converting the wood into charcoal is to remove the wood into charcoal is to remove the wood into charcoal is to remove the the incorporating mills, where they into a homogeneous mass. The set and the strength to have contained the coins. A large failing remedy, it has stood the test of years, and we have yet to hear of its failing to give and is to remove the The man gives a small wheel a half to remove the to remove the to remove the strength turn, draws a handle out of the wall, notion was fast acquiring the strength clay, having in the upper part a fur-Dr. Ham knows that you do not always pay bark, which, if suffered to remain, their power is tremendous. would ruin the powder, and cause it The reader may here remark, that just as an organist draws a stop, and of a fixed idea. The two men in nace which has been vitrified by the much attention to the many different articles would rain the powder, and cause it to throw out sparks like a firework. It is then seasoned by being stacked in the open air, so that the wind can pass freely between the sticks. It ing before it is fit for use, and is bei-ing before it is fit for use, and is being ground, and which is be Legislative Enactments ; 16 pp. No.12-Misuse of the term " Babbath :"8 pp. No. 13- The Bible Sabbath ; 24 pp. No.14-Delaying Obedience ; 4 pp. No. 15—An Appeal for the Bestoration of the Bible Sabbath, in an Address to the Bap tists, from the Beventh day Baptist General Conference; 40 pp. The Society has also published the followthe time. Wood from which this charcoal is by legal enactment, only forty-two pounds weight of powder may be the more pasily re-the bark may be the more pasily re-the bark may be the more pasily reing works, to which attention is invited ! A Defence of the Sabball, in reply to Ward A Derence of the Nabbath, in reply to ware on the Fourth Commandment. By George Oatlow. 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termed for the sake of brevity, is been strongly pulverized and sifted, prepared for its incorporation with it is removed to a room adjoining the spot where the saltpetre has been When first "digged out of the deposited; and the two ingredients rival of the third substance, without

The rough sulphur is placed in a it presents a fracture clear and sharp- Still it was rather startling to see a large crystals, averaging half an caldron similar to that which is em- edged as that of stone.

er with a certain amount of distilled ciently melted, it is allowed to flow ing" house, *i. e.*, the place where the into his wheel barrow, trundle it water, and then to boil it until the through a tube into moulds sunk in hard block cake is broken into the back again to the mortar, and wipe

tap is then turned, which permits in the moulds, a considerable amount so familiar.

are immediately broken up by con- extremely like gray limestone. result is, that the saltpetre, unable to clearest and softest yellow, and the force of a very unique description, ed to make little ones, almost micro- lustrous gloss and sparkle of pure walk of a fly that has just escaped scopical in their minuteness, not spermaceti. THE MIXING OF THE INGREDIENTS. Up to the present time, the various realize the sensations of an Esqui-

ground into powder.

processes have been sufficiently innocent; but with the mixing commen-precautions are taken; the visitor ous proportions of saltpetre, charcoal and stepping out of the slippers over ces a slight danger. After the variand sulphur have been carefully the threshold and on the outer earth.

> ly of a large box, in which revolves a double set of large copper-toothed

into the square box, and in their pas- with projecting teeth of various sizes, other, and the two men between. No. 6-Twenty Beasons for keeping holy, the charcoal. in metals is now being opened. A with The woods' used for this purpose sage are met by the combs, which and arranged in sloping rows, like Until the train passed Bletchley the each week, the Seventh-day, and not the TO LADIES.

interior, and on the bottom of the strength is of the requisite force. press is carefully spread a layer of For this purpose, two ounces of the the mill-cake. Upon this layer a powder are carefully weighed, insertsheet of thick copper is arranged. ed into a mortar by means of a long blocks is remarkable, but they bear Gap, Scranton, Great Bend, Pittston, Bing-Another layer of mill-cake is spread nosed funnel, and a 68 lb. solid shot over the copper, and by degrees the then placed on the powder. The whole press is filled with alternate mortar is then fired, and unless the whole press is filled with alternate mortar is then nred, and unless the ported by savages, unacquainted with ville, Harrisburg, &c. 3.50 P. M. for Easton, Bethlehem, Allenper. The doors are then closed and distance, it is considered defective, secured; and the powder is exposed and may not be stored in the magato a pressure of four hundred pounds zine.

to the square inch. After a time, It is astonishing how loud a rethis pressure is relaxed, the doors report is made by the two ounces of opened, and the powder is removed powder, and how far the huge shot

The sulphur is mostly obtained in slabs about an inch thick, and as is projected by so insignificant a from Sicily, where it is deposited by hard as a block marble, which they charge. The mortar being fixed, the would seriously injure its efficiency. volcanic action, and, like the saltpe- much resemble. It is now called line taken by the shot is well known, The "grough peter," as the sub- tre, is sent to this country in a very "press-cake," and if broken by a so that aby one who does not venblow from a wooden or copper mallet, ture on that line is perfectly safe.

man walk off with a wheel barrow, inch in length and evidently very ployed for dissolving the saltpetre, Still following our powder through during the process of loading, permit impure. The first process is to place and a large portion of the impurities its successive stages, we take a piece the shot to pass high over his head, it in one of the large caldrons, togeth- removed by skimming. When suffi- of press-cake and repair to the "corn- and then coolly pick it up, put it was built by gods, and was as old

saltpetre is thoroughly dissolved. A the ground. Being left undisturbed little black grains with which we are it clean, in readiness for the next

the hot fluid to pour out of the cal- of impurity sinks to the bottom, Before entering this house, we are After the powder has passed all drun into a great canvas strainer, where it forms a layer of a darkish forced to take certain precautions. the tests, it is conveyed by water to through which it passes, leaving be- gray color, some two or three inches An attendant makes his appearance the magazine, a place which seems have a sort of Pompeii here in Enghind all the mechanical impurities, in thickness. After the sulphur is by the door, carrying a number of impossible to be exploded, even if a land, now undergoing the process of such as earth, fragments of wood, cool it is drawn out of the mould in great leathern boots, in which no burning house were to fall on it. being unearthed. In Shropshire, about

Ac. It is then suffered to pour into a solid mass, and the dark sediment metal is used. Stopping before the A deep square pit is sunk in the six miles south-east from Shrewsbury, gate, he puts a pair of these gigantic ground, and the sides faced or "rivet- is a little village called Wroxeter, in depth, where a large admixture of When the last particle of pure sul- "slippers," as they are facetiously ed " with solid brickwork, much like situated on the Severn, and surroundcommon salt, otherwise called muri- phur obtainable by these means has called, within the door, and directs the trench of a large fort. In the ed by vestiges of antiquity. In the ate of soda, is separated, and suffer- been procured from the mass, and the visitor to step carefully over the centre of this excavation the maga- Roman times, there was a station the little that remains would not re- high threshold into the slippers. zine is built, and the whole edifice there, called Uriconium or Viriconi- That Doctor Ham's Celebrated Dyspep-After evaporation has partially pay the trouble of extracting it, the They are so big that even the giant stands about three feet deep in wa- um; and to this day a rampart and taken place, long crystals are seen residue is laid aside and sold to the of whom we have lately heard so ter, the canal leading to its door ditch, with remains of walls, three to shoot through the liquid like the vitriol makers. In this state it is much would find little difficulty in passing through a tunnel, which miles in circumference, mark the frost foliage on window panes, and called "sulphur vivum," and looks wearing them, and their stiff, bucket communicates with the rest of the boundaries of the city. Other Roman obtained from the dealers who sell it, or have like tops, produce a very odd sensa- works, and also leads to a wharf, stations, and some British encamp- sold it for any length of time; to both of those When broken up, the sulphur is tion about the calf of the leg. The where vessels can be loaded and de- ments, are scattered all over the adreally beautiful. Its color is the gait employed by the wearer is per-spatched at once to sea. The roof jacent country; and the antiquary to produce the same results, let alone delt form large crystals, is perforce oblig- glittering crystaline structure has the and can only be compared to the always kept full of water.

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from a milk jug. Altogether, the in-SOENE IN A BAILWAY OAR. experienced visitor feels as if he could A London paper gives a narrative of a terrible scene which lately ocmaux. On leaving the house, similar curred in a railway car on the road standing with his back to the door, passengers were attack by a madman, and had a narrow escape with The floor is covered with tanned hides, fastened down with copper

combs. The ingredients, being placed house," a place almost as black and a moody looking Irishman and an Taking a temporary leave of the in the hopper, and the machine set grimy as the charcoal shed. Here elderly woman. The Irishman sat by saltpetre, we turn our attention to in rapid motion, fall from the hopper are numbers of metal rollers, covered one window, the woman near the bare, and the workshop of an artificer other complaints that humanity are afflicted

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THE ENGLISH POMPEIL.

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of the magazine is one large cistern, has only to turn up the soil to be re- which for its effects upon the Bile, a torpic

defeated by the Romans not far off: and the presence of the old imperial

legions is to be traced in every di- To Dr. Ham, who has modestly put before from Liverpool to London, where two to which special attention is now years past, to look back and see the number of tremendous articles within that time, that their lives. The story is as follows : by the Saxons in their contests with public they use unknown Barks from South "Two travelers, a Mr. McLean the Romanized Britons ; and the re- America, with any quantity of rum from the and a Mr. Worland, took seats in a mains are at this moment being dis-west Indies, &c. Dr. Ham takes this oppor-tunity to refer to the Medical Faculty here

houses. as in the cases of Pompeii favorably of it for disorganized stomach, Dys. and Herculancum, have been laid pepsia, loss of appetite, want of action of the Kidneys, loss of appetite, as well as many