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TEXTUAL SONG. "The hope of the righteous shall be glad In this world of sine and sorrows, Few there are Who can always bright to-morrows Read afar

Lack of faith-the soul's demerit,

And the fears we all inherit, ... Lay athwart the saddened spirit When life's shadows round us darken, When life's sendows round us darken
And relief
Seems a dream to which we harken,
False and brief;
When the booming and the rattle,
And the shout and dust of battle,
Turn all joy's wild laugh and prattle
Into grief;

Happy he who, when the billows Sees God, mid the cloudy pillows, Sees God, 'mid, the bloddy pillows,
At the helm'.
To Him clies i that the madness,
With a hole antitioned by sadness,
As the vine, in Nature's gladness,
To the elm:

Congregation

For the Subbath Recorder, THE OHRISTIAN SOLDIER. Sermon press has by L. M. Costroll, at Bookville, H Ang. 21d, 1868, on the occasion of the death of Weeden Burdier, of Co. A. 7th Reg. R. I. V. Print

2 Tim. 4: 8-" Lam new ready to be offered, and the time of my departure is at hand."

loss and consecrate the memory of another member of our society, who,

he falls at his post—falls in defence try. Nations have a right to live, of our common interests. We express our interest in our brother, and they are to defend themselves against in the cause for which he suffered, the encroachments of arbitrary powwhile we meet in solemn assembly, er to defend the principle of justice and mourn his loss, and embalm his memory in our prayers and tears. even to strike down the arm raised True, indeed, death is a common to destroy their national life. A naevent. The flowers, the trees, the tion that will not do this, will not birds, and animals, of every grade have a place upon the pages of hisand name, die; and man, the noblest tory, for the simple reason that they work of God, is doomed to be dis- are unworthy to live. This effort to solved in common dust. All who perpetuate a free government, was away. In the order of nature, this off the British yoke. The principle the Roman soldier. His army hav-

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devotion and purity of neart. Dy a idea upon which rests a free governand the scenes of conflict. It was more sensibility to the dishonor of a only see what is near at hand. They sudden conversion, the current of his ment. To perpetuate such a governlife was changed from a bold perse; ment, with its free institutions, its socutor to a devoted servant of God. cial privileges, and the right to wor-As the light shone upon his mind, and ship God, was the animating impulse, he could say from a full heart, "The slavery. the Saviour was revealed to him, he which led them to endure hunger, time of my departure is at hand; I lacketh these things is blind and So may the hand that holds the namer consecrated the powers of his soul cold, and fatigue, laying themselves am now ready to be offered." This cannot see afar off." The word used and the ave that reads these words consecrated the powers of his soul cold, and fatigue, laying themselves am now ready to be offered." The word used and the eye that reads these words. to be offered." The word used and the eye that reads these words. to be offered." The word used and the eye that reads these words. to be offered." The word used and the eye that reads these words. State of mind prepares us for the direction of the apostle means to blink with their teachers, or the direction of the reads these words. Shall we be with Jesus then, or in a because of their characters, or the direction of the reads these words. kingdom. The sincerity of his purpose is evinced by his bonest inquiry.

"Lord, what wilt thou have me to do?" In naswer, the Lord, said, "He is a chosen vessel unto me, to hear my name before the Gentiles, and its branches over this fair my name before the Gentiles, and its branches over this fair my name before the Gentiles, and things, and children of Israel. For it will show him how great things he moral force of society. Those was manning that does not make death who partook of its fruit, set at nought attended to see which was made and degraded who partook of its fruit, set at nought attended to see which was made attended for a great way off, and department of the class of the class of the cross, and the missionary of the cross, and the missi he humbly prays for divine guidance. for it more room, for greater guaran-He is absorbed in the idea of estab ties, and finally, that its interests KEEP EYES ON YOUR NEIGHBORS. lishing a religion in the world which should control the government. And turn every species of idolatry; and ed to secede, to found an empire, to them stir without watching. They by purifying the fountain of society, establish a government, the founda-may do something wrong if you do. by the people, condemned by the ma-land. The storm, so long gathering, fort to keep them where they ought gistrate, and scourged, and stoned, has burst upon us. and left half dead. He was incar to arms! to arms! your country calls; to be; never mind your own busicerated in prison when he penned the language of our text. He was imlanguage of our text. He was impressed by the Holy Spirit, that he with cheerful hands; your weapons seize.

to pour out his blood as a libation the captive. of his profession by this unmistaka- you, do ye even so to them, for this that they are no better than they and die, or renounce Christ and live. The patriotism of our fathers, our were after a while, and then they He had laid down the rule for him-free institutions, our homes, and our may not carry their heals so high. fice, holy, acceptable unto God, which be sacrificed for the future happiness charm. is your reasonable service." In the of society. Who builds a house for light of God's mercies, it was most himself,?, Who plants an orchard. resionable service. It was to be a expecting to consume the fruit? We ceaseless offering, never to be recall- build a church, or found an instituad This illustrates the doutring of linn of learning, and expect them to self-denial taught by our Saviour, stand in time to come; so our native at last; I've dreamed to long!
when he says, "I came not to be minitional interests must be handed down like a ready three are my three are m give my life a ransom for many." The purity and unfolding greatness. All present into subjection to the future their sacred honor, to maintain the foregoing present enjoyment, for union of these States, and the dignithe sake of future good-forgetting ty of this government. If the mid-We are assembled to deplore the ourselves in securing the happiness night assassin forfeits his rights of My bark is nearing death's dark more; ourselves in securing the nappiness night assassin forients his rights of Life's waters far behind me roll; of others—directing all of our pow-citizenship, and is consigned to capi- And yet I love their murmuring swell ers in the elevation of society, and tal punishment, how much more those having endured for a year the self- in the exaltation of the name of who with impious arm strike down denials of the camp, and the conflicts Christ. The application of this doc- the nation's life. When our Presiof the battle-field, has fallen a vic- trine enabled him to bring his joys dent first called for men, it did indeed of the patrie-neig, has fallen a vic-trine enabled nim to bring his joys dent first called for men, it did indeed. That slumber 'neath you fervid sky; tim of war. This death is another and sorrows into harmony with his produce a great sensation. The You brooklet, leaping o'er the sands, link in the chain of events which duty. His wants, his doubts and young men trembled in view of the lived those mountains when a child; binds us to the bereaved of our land. fears, and his anxieties of every future prospects. It took time to be-

this sacrifice of treasure and blood. illustrated in the sufferings and death The death-of a Christian, as he is un- of a Christian soldier. A Christian folding for usefulness, is always a soldier is one who is impelled by concalamity. It is especially so when victions of duty to defend his counupon which they are planted, and

should undermine Judaism, and over- when they were opposed, they resolvelevate his fellow-man into compan- tion of which was slavery. To this ionship with the holy and redeemed end they directed the forces of the do anything very bad, but it may be In the prosecution of his purpose, he government under their control, and haps if it had not been for your kind in their rage simed the missiles of haps if it had not been for your kind

idea is developed, by bringing the of the officers of state have pledged

The families here represented do shade, were all hushed. In the calm- come familiar with the idea of leavsympathize with this mourning cir- ness of his soul, he awaited the ing home, to meet the conflicts of cle. The blow struck at our nation- stroke, that would draw the cloud war. But those who acted from the loyal heart of this section. There is not a family that has escaped in this sacrifice of treasure and blood.

The doctrine of our text is well this sacrifice of treasure and blood.

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The doctrine of our text is well and blood the principle, who had an appreciation of the privileges of society, and good government, conferred not with flesh and blood the privileges of society and good government, conferred not with flesh and blood the privileges of society and good government, conferred not with flesh and blood the privileges of society and good government, conferred not with flesh and blood the privileges of society and good government, conferred not with flesh and blood the privileges of society and good government, conferred not with flesh and blood the privileges of society and good government, conferred not with flesh and blood the privileges of society and good government, conferred not with flesh and blood the privileges of society and good government, conferred not with flesh and blood the privileges of society and good government, conferred not with flesh and blood the privileges of society and good government. rifice upon the altar of their country.

In the spirit of our text, they were now ready to be offered. And when our ranks were thinned, and the battle pressed heavily, we hear their voice saying— Go to the field of strife and blood, Inspired by high and noble aims; There vindicate the truth of God: Your brethren dear have done the same

A truth inscribed on leaf and flower. And warbled in the matin song, Impressed on us with awful power. That justice will ere long be done. It is for freedom that we toil, That justice to the poor be given,

Where freedom plumes for heaven. The doctrine of our text is well il- negroes for education: now live, or who shall live, will pass clearly seen in our struggle to cast lustrated in the conduct of Regulus, parents mourn the loss of their chil lish name, and the privileges of the avenge my death. I will not disgrace teristics are in no way behind them. bury them in sorrow, and often in the dangerous, and even ruinous. But honor of Rome. How inspiring the and children to secure the benefits of bitterness of despair. The young the noble statesmen, who were imbu- examples of the noble dead ! We education, can for a moment doubt wife grieves over the loss of her hus- ed with the spirit of the Pilgrim Fa- turn to the examples of the martyrs their qualifications to live in freeband. The widowed mother mourns theres, saw the consequences of op- for exhibitions of patriotism, and in- dom; and none who have heard the the loss of her only son. No one can pression; and in the language of telligent devotion to the cause of grateful expressions of fathers and

Take care of them. Do not let

to be; never mind your own busipressed by the Holy Spirit, that he had one of these standard that they had been of the sample of th

fering to the Lord, so he was laid condemned by the word of the Lord, mundane sphere. If, after all your have not done anything bad; per- I take pleasure in giving you a ble evidence of his devotion. He is is the law and the prophets." But should be that you should not won educate and enlighten them. brought to the test-hold to the truth this government must be, sustained, der if people found out what they

"IM OLD. TO-DAY."

Is passing from my grasp away, And though this pulse seems full of life, "I'm old to-day—I'm old to-day!" Strange, that I never felt before, That I had almost reached my joal;

And must I—can I say, "Farewell"
"I'm old to-day—I'm old to-day This house is mine, and those broad lands

They still look young in green array; Ye rocky cliffs, ye summits wild. "I'm old to-day-I'm old to-day I' 'Twixt vesterday's short hours and me A mighty gulf hath intervened?

From hopes and joys I've cherished here—
"I'm old to-day—I'm old to-day !" O man of years, while earth recodes

'Mid higher, purer joys to stray! In heaven, no happy spirit sings,
"I'm old to-day—I'm old to-day !" EDUCATING THE FREEDMEN. The following extract from a letter in the N. Y. Evening Post, dated Fernandina. Fla., July 25, gives an account of the colored school in that

The colored schools at Fernandina, which have been in successful operathe leaves of autumn. But not so in the people, was freely discussed, and the conclusion arrived at, that Parliment levied a tax in the destruction of human life. In the order of hature, the enfeebled die. But in war, the strong, and the people, was aroused, bid fair, for long-life. In peace, children bury, their parents; but in war, the strong where and the people, was freely discussed, and ans, he was imprisoned for five years. Finally, his enemies arranged for him to go to Rome, and negotiate a favorable condition of peace. It was northed before the firm but gentle and they have expectations of the slave system, has a dress to the high tills, not with torents. It is for their parents; but in war, the strong, and those who bid fair, for long-life. In peace, children have leave and a capacity folly equal to the object of the battle-field. War, the propers which the conclusion arrived at, that Parliment levied a tax made by the pupils morthly and the propers. The children have leave and many a strong will, rendered stubborn under the propers which the conclusion arrived at, that Parliments are into of two months. The progress made by the pupils morthly and the propers which the conclusion arrived at, that Parliments are into of two months. The progress made by the pupils morthly and the wint to go to Rome, and negotiate a favorable condition of peace. It was which the conclusion arrived at, that Parliment levied a tax made by the pupils morthly and the propers. The chird is the conclusion arrived at, that Parliments are into of two months. The progress made by the pupils morthly and the same the conclusion arrived at, that Parliments are into of two months. The progress made by the pupils morthly and the propers which the conclusion arrived at, that Parliments are form the slave system, has a trend of the conclusion arrived at the the conclusion arrived at the same the conclusion of the slave system, has a trend o

committed pieces to memory, which blind go along the journey.

Were properly spoken; and one little ebony, only eight years old, showed clearer sight as to live as they do. ing the building. So a man climbed selves, or after their mode, or by extraordinary aptness at declama. The great-hearted, practical apostle, far up toward the top, and fastened their ecclesis tical organisation, True, he was in rags, and his skin sight. They "lack these things." was a very long one. Next they be silent, anless they can proposed was coal black, but a more intelli- What things? The things which went into the belfry and sawed off their shibboleth, and work any thair

he had lived. As they sacrificed the ordering of the Hebrew servant, and earth; it would be too much like missioner for Florida; to C. C. Leigh, lamb, laying it upon the altar an of the slaves of his day. Slavery is heaven for the inhabitants of this Esq., Secretary of the National Freedupon the altar a living sacrifice for and by common humanity. An ap- watchful care, you cannot see anythe gospel. As they poured out the plication of the principles of the gos- thing out of the way in any one, you direction these schools were established blood of the victim, so he was about pel breaks every yoke, and liberates may be sure it is not because they lished we take these additional items;

upon the altar of truth for the sake Matt. 7: 12. "All things whatso haps, in an unguarded moment, you brief statement of the result of my though I thought hurried voice, be young ones up in the steeple limits." observations among the freedmen of hind me. I was sitting in the court a few voices a few voices a few voices a few voices.

Again they pulled, and again the

He had laid down the rule for himself as well as for others, when he
says, "I beseech you, therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God, that ye

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> by the prejudiced popular sentiment paper and read. by the prejudiced popular sentiment paper and read.
> is generally supposed. Those in Three days of solitary confine ground tremble. charge of the schools here not only ment; and twenty years in the State there I found the poor dove lying have a heart in the work, but their prison." high character and superior qualifica- Not another word was said. The all three deed. body now sneers at "negro teaching" here. These ladies appreciate the magnitude of the enterprise and a fellow-soldier, but some mitigating of the grave, and will bring all his slavery to a conception of the duties man. of freemen. They suffer no false Has he a father to bend and fall theory or narrow ideas to embarrass under the blow? Has he a mother them, but act on the broad principle, to weep over his doom? How long that mankind everywhere are subject | will they live? They will die and

the same motives and influences. made in the schools at this place sur- the world changed, he will feel like a fore breakfast and before tea time prises all who have observed them, piece of drift-wood on the great was little feet and great coften unshed, and forever settles the question of ters! Old houses will be pulled but very active, might be seen passes the susceptibility of the colored race down and new ones built. Old peoling along a narrow lane, with every to cultivation and elevation.

NEAR-SIGHTED CHRISTIANS. Some men have Christian faith, but it is within a very small circle. Their not. The death of this brother has to our ears the clash of resounding captain, the dear Redeemer, who, the teachers has been addressed to ture doctrine, and, filled with strong stirred the deep fountains of our arms. I know not what course others "though he was rich, yet for our the mind and heart, rather than to comfort, live in a high tone of cheerstirred the deep fountains of our arms. I know not what course others though the mind and heart, reduction to the flash of an eye!

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I know not what course others the flash of an eye!

In the animal instincts. Corporeal puncture full, hopeful, spiritual health, their was that poor fellow ever in a list of this every might be rich." In the ishment has been so rare that I question the flash of an eye!

Was that poor fellow ever in a list of this every might be rich." In the list of this every might be rich. The list of this every during the entire term. Lord for consolation, in this hour of this sentiment, as a standard, the light of this example, the Christian tion whether, during the entire term, are dim and fragmentary, their Chrissoldiers of the Revolution rallied. The soldier can leave home and friends, among three hundred children, there tian rest broken and unreliable. Their soldiers of the Kevolution rained. In soldiers of the Kevolution raine tians, where he says that "He that this dim, shadowy, blinking vision, the wind, however hard it might be found Unless good is dose hard Some of the girls and boys had many men who are far from being blow.

committed pieces to memory, which blind go along the journey.

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traveled from city to city, enquiring in their rage simed the missiles of the strong timbers on side.

This care, they might have disgraced gent and happy face I never saw, the spostle has added to faith—virsely several of the strong timbers on side.

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The storm of the strong times timbers on side.

The storm of the strong times times times many w page 1800 by his superior godliness, brotherly kindness, charity. In other words, they are definite lectual power.

At the close of the exercise a little cient in the use of faith—in the practical exercise of the great Christian hook or primer was presented to each scholar as a reward for their regular principle. Their moral goodness, and were probably and interesting to see with what eager.

The principle of the great Christian and boys, a great many of whom the long rope, to pull the Lord would seed his larger take hold of the long rope, to pull the Lord would seed his larger.

into subjection to the idea for which Moses did give some direction for the do not let any such thing occur; on son Reed, United States Tax Com. from practical moral goodness to then there came a beautiful solitor practical love for men just around white dove, and new round and round them, be added to it. If you are the steeple, not daring to fy into it dim-sighted, do this and get your and not able to leave it. Alie was vision clarified.—Evangelist.

TWENTY YEARS."

I instantly turned round to see whose old steeple recled and tottered." The 1. The colored people are much voice said "here!" Yes, he was distress of the poor bird was now so "here." He stood up, a fine, manly great, that all shouts were hushed.

tions command the respect and confi- officer turned, and the young man. Alas, poor dove ! You were willdence of all, and allay the prejudices followed him—to his long, long im- ing to die for and with your children, of the most bitter opponents. No prisonment! I saw him go out of but you could not save them? the high responsibility of opening circumstances softened his sentence. people out of death, and make them the dark minds of the subjects of My thoughts followed the poor young alive forever. He did not die in white,

and last week they were closed for a The children in the Sabbath-school lage well. vacation of two months. Over three now will be men and women then. hundred children and adults have How many graves will be dug bebeen in attendance, and those who fore that day! The proud ships that have been reasonably constant have now spread their sails will have all learned to read well in the first, se disappeared, some broken up because cond, and third Readers, besides ac- worn out, and many lost down in the

quiring a knowledge of figures, geo- dark, deep waters. All the horses, graphy, and a fund of general infor- and cattle now living will be dead. mation imparted orally by the faith The judge who held the court, the place, and shows the capacity of the ful teachers. No richer return was jurors who tried him, the clerk who ever made for patient effort and per- read his sentence, the officer who led severing labor than that received by him out, and the warden of the prison these ladies, in the proficiency of who received him, will all very likechange is as silent as the falling of of no taxation without the consent of the leaves of autumn. But not so in the people, was freely discussed, and the people are the people and the people are the people ar

parents mourn the loss of their chil-dren. They consecrate them to this work with fearful forebodings; and when the sad intelligence comes, they in these privileges, was impolitic, the Roman name, but rather lay my inheritance. To relinquish their part when the sad intelligence comes, they in these privileges, was impolitic, the Roman name, but rather lay my inheritance. To relinquish their part when the sad intelligence comes, they in these privileges, was impolitic, the sacrificed his present ease, for the honor of Rome. How inspiring the young to kill a strong man? What brink. The thirsty beasts of builden, if he say, "It's too hard to be con along the dusty road, knew the way demned for twenty long years just (as I could see by their tracks) to for what I did in an instant! It the well that "never dries up." the loss of her only son. No one can ever fill his place. He is dead upon whom she leaned for support. The untimely frost has blasted her bopes forever. Her grief is as Rachel's, weeping for her children, and would not be comforted because they were not set of the fareful expressions of fathers and John, Stephen, mothers, or observed the daily trick thenry, they said "There is genuine, but the truth. Peter and John, Stephen, mothers, or observed the daily trick thenry, they said "There is genuine, but the character is genuine, but their character is genuine, but the truth. Peter and John, Stephen, mothers, or observed the daily trick thenry, they said "There is devotion to the cause of flowers and other evidences their Christian character is genuine, but the truth. Peter and John, Stephen, mothers, or observed the daily trick their Christian character is genuine, but the truth. Peter and John, Stephen, and the author of our text, counted their Christian character is genuine, but the truth. Peter and John, Stephen, mothers, or observed the daily trick their Christian character is genuine, but the truth. Peter and John, Stephen, mothers, or observed the d took me but an instant to stab him !" mild punishment for what was done

> in the flash of an eye! a teacher who loved him, and taught might have invited him? Twenty years!" Before he comes

out, the hand that writes these lines:

evidently aware that some great avil was about to befall the steeple.

See that dove!" said a hundred

they have hitherto been subjected.

2. The class of teachers sent from the North is of a much higher grade than from the nature of the service also contained the band of the last of and trembled and t

like the poor dove. - Rev. John Todd.

IT NEVER DRIES UP.

I was staying at a village on the to the same natural laws and govern- leave their child in prison! "Twen- Welsh coast," where the people wild ing principles, and will respond to ty years !" Suppose he should live to bring all their water from wall. through the sentence and come out, Not a single house had a pump. At The result is, that the progress his youth gone, his friends all gone, all hours of the day, but chiefly beple now will all be dead. The little kind of pitcher, kettle, and can, to a It is now about eight months since boy of to-day will then be a man. The fresh-water well. Not a very trustthe schools have been established, little girl will be a woman then worthy friend, after all, was this vil-

"Is this well ever dry?" Il inquired. "Dry? Yes. ma'am : very often. in hot weather." "And where do you go then for

water ?" "To the spring, a little way out of

town." "And if the spring dries up?" "Why, then we go to the well, higher up the best water of all?

"But if the well higher up fails?" "Why, ma'am, that well never

never ceases to flow.

MY LORD MOSES, FORBID THEM."

There was in ancient days a spirit of prophecy. It was sent by the Lord, and as he is sovereign, it was gent upon whom he pleased. On a certain occasion it was bestowed upon Eldad and Medad, But no sooner did they commence using the power with which they, were endped. and began to prophesy, then exceptions were taken thereto whether

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WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, SEPT. 10, 1868. Geo. B. Utter, Editor.

GETTING OUT A NEWSPAPER We have long had in mind to write

an article on the details of getting comprehend the innumerable details out a newspriper, partly to gratify a commende ole curiosity of the uninitiated, and partly to suggest, in an indirect way, the propriety of putting a careful selections from a hundred or Cuaritable construction upon the mo- less of contemporary journals; and tives of editors who do not find it convenient to publish, in the first number after receiving them, all of the crude and conflicting communi- compositors, be examined with minute cations of well-meaning but not wellposted correspondents. The pressure of matter which could not be put off has delayed the fulfillment of our intention, until we have come across a very opirited and appropriate article on the subject, by the editor of the Christian Intelligencer which we print in this prominent place, partly advertisements in a religious paper, because we want everybody to read when, in fact, if it were not for the it, and partly because, in the hurry of preparation to attend the Anniversaries, we find this an easy way to out it altogether. editor the "lead have been absent from his "easy chair," and to have editor's life is exclusively one of addressed his communication to the temporary occupant thereof.

even though at this distance, to de cent article on "The Editorial Proscribe your "numerous engagements" in "getting out" the paper this week. If my pen should succeed in its undertaking, every reader will be able to understand perfectly how sion of what constitutes social power, "easy" the chair editorial is. To the leading journalist is a far higher

The first opened is written in a deli- the leading politician. Without title, the Quarry, and the Cemetery-I heard from Oertel the story of his cate female style of chiroograpy. It and perhaps without fortune, he encontains "Lines on a Butterfly," joys the privileges and the 'considwhich you are respectfully asked to eration, which, in other countries, insert "this week" in "your valua- are purchased by rank and wealth feast," in a visit to the studio of the prayed that He would crown so noble dom have much hard freezing weathble journal." Now you are gallant, only. The one man, in fact, whom New York Artist, Oertel. I am no a life-work with success. If I am er before the first of January, or afcourteous, and have given the best we have yet seen in our travels, connoisseur in light, shade, or per-enthusiastic, it is only because I ter the middle of February, and gengentler sex, and therefore you want ries of life—to whom all else was spective; yet I cannot withhold my came from that studio, I trust, a beterally we have a good supply of new dwellings. The next two or three Society, remained at Singapore, he to oblige your poetic contributor, but gladly rendered, that is to say, as his poor meed of praise to the designs, ter man than when I went, with a the first two lines appall you:

Bright in the day-time floateth by A*golden-colored butterfly "-

and as you must be just to your readers, the tinted paper, with its precious contents, goes into the rag-

The next is from a patriot, a loyalist, and a Christian. It contains | fact, a great privilege. In the being but you must pause. A stranger, able to speak to so many thousands evidently a gentleman, steps up to the desk. He interrupts you a min. public willing to be informed—in the soul. I have not space for an espe- I have done, with a picture on your ute to say that he is about organizing a "society for the general abolition of sin." He puts his circular in your hands, begs you to read it, insists politely that you can render a vast service to the universal world the talent,) that this is not by far the arrangements betokening the Scholar. flow around you in the better land. by commending it. You are honest. and do not like to deceive, and there- of philanthropic good which the edifore venture to ask the gentleman if | tor can do is, in itself, beyond all he is to be the Secretary of the un- which he could dream of as the result almost every department of art. workdertaking. He replies. "Yes: of of large means; but it is curious to ing in one or another, as interest or course." You see, then, pretty well, be of importance in so many ways, fancy might prompt. With what he what is to be done, viz.: a new soci- to be looked to by all kinds of people ety to be established, an unemployed as the one who is able to affect their philanthropist provided with a Sec- progress or position, to be linked among you, your readers are no retaryship at a comfortable salary, a with so many interesting destinies, doubt already familiar. "The Har small army of agents employed to and remembered in connection with vest," illustrating the truth of Mat help the cause," money raised and so many important events. It is 13: 39-" The harvest is the end of sin left to do pretty much as it had strange to be heard of, so much and done before. So you politely decline so far, every day, and to possess (into say a word commendatory and tellectually linked as he is to his subyour philanthropic friend goes off to cribers) a familiarly acquainted fam- easel. I may not attempt to describe tell the town what an obstinate and ily to such extent. The question it any farther than to say, that it disobliging man you are, to be sure! may safely be asked, indeed, Who is shows a master's hand, and appeals Riley Co., Kansas. Your fingers and eyes again re- there, of any rank or office, in this or

"America. until the mountains shall grow old,

Thou art forever God's freehold;

and then you are of course over whelmed with the grandeur of the idea erupted upon your laboring thought—but can't quite see the poetry which wrapped it round—and the patriotic effusion goes to the waste-miles above La Crosse, on the west-

The next envelope opened discloses a short, sensible, manly article, written in honest English: it goes to the

dence from the army," always welcome, follows, and you are getting along "easily."

At length all your "copy," editorial and contributed, is "in hand" or ity sake, a little ornamented belt of toons, the third is partly sketched. ing of it. First it goes into "sticks." then into "galleys," and is "run off' into "first proofs," which "first and you are then at it, and detect strange things, as for instance "there shall be the sound of a gong in the of the First Church of Tip top Town:" and so as you proceed, you discover must be had. But that kind of experience is inexhaustible, and happily is alway amusing, provided the error be detected in time.

And then comes the "make up The form is to be deposited in the "dashes" and "spaces" placed so as to allow no possibility for

which there are few removed. The forms" hasten to the "dummy," down to the lightning press, and soon many thousands of sheets, after having been folded, directed, and bagged, and kinds of things.

How very few unitiated people can pass through the fingers of many care, letter and comma alike--for the least iota is important to the typo-And the paper thus prepared, containing reading matter enough to fill a small volume, is sold at two dollars per vear to subscribers—less. indeed, than the cost of its producconsiderate as to wish there were no

sketches as the foregoing, that an drudgery. It has many pleasant features; some of which are hinted Pardon me if I should venture, at in the following extract from a refession," by N. P. Willis, editor of the Home Journal:

"In social rank, or in the possesaristocrat than the man of wealth. A heap of letters is before you. and of far more consequence than plains of Richmond town—Westerly, begotten Son of God." And when I

would need to make the man a Duke, in Austria or Prussia, to give him the consequence and privilege which

—in being the access to an expectant sists a wonderfully extended exercise of power. It is only surprising that. most attractive vocation. The amount | the Artist, and the Christian. sume the communication from a pa- any other country, living so genertriot. It contains an ode beginning ously large an existence as a successful editor in America?"

LETTERS FROM THE NORTH-WEST.

FREEBORN, Minn., Aug. 16, 1863.

MY DEAR SEC. - We have landed. guilty world. This town is Winona—some forty Then a package of "correspon- be; for, in arranging the bottom-

"set." And then comes the watch oak and cottonwood openings. Lib- and the fourth exists as yet only in Sabbath, and others are at present erality is one of nature's prime the soul of the Artist. graces. Winona, for a nine or ten proofs mexhibit in a marvelous way years old place, has some beauty, first, I dare not attempt, lest I do it the value of each single letter, com- more business, and we judge most injustice. Suffice it to say, that with ma, and colon. Your "Proof Read- whiskey. This wild country, as yet, Moses and Aaron as central figures, er," expert and careful, goes to the enjoys a blissful freedom from villa- representing the legal and redempers at "the founts" obey his magis- ges. In the "Old States," if one tive dispensations which are in detail out timber, can be bought at governterial marks, and compel the first proof flees from "town" to find repose for illustrated by appropriate characters, into intelligible English. The gal- family in what he vainly imagined as are also the punishment of disobeley discharges its "second proof," would still be country, by the time dience in the various forms suffered tance. There is quite a number of he is fairly settled, he finds himself by the Jews, it forms a striking his flanked, if not surrounded, by these tory and commentary of the whole mulberry trees;" "the Rev. Mr. invaders, and his fond anticipations Jewish economy. Above, through Dash has been called to the pasturage of rural felicity blighted. His "chick- the rifted clouds, beams the Shekina, ens" are again crowing and scratch- over the "sanctum sanctorum," giv-

that some other throwing out of lead ing in his neighbor's garden! It is ing the only light to the darkness itants is denominated town.

"chases," just as though all printers of Winons. This distance we ac- centers. were racers, and ever ready for a complished in just sixteen hours, by The second consists of five life-size trial of speed. The "lines " are laid, stage coach, over a road not easily figures. Christ seated upon a cloud described. Lut easily remembered. clasps the hand of a figure represent-Three on each seat no upholstering ing Humanity. His foot rests upon world. work of art and not of faith and -weather hot-each traveling com- the head of Satan, who, with hand when "justification" is completed, panion plump and warm, causing one half hidden by the cup of pleasure, the foreman orders the locking up" to imagine how a mortal man would which Sin holds temptingly before here than in New York City. with "rule" and hammer and wedge: to image and wedge: feel, with a well-heated McGregor on Humanity, clutches frantically at its here in Kansas and not permanently Publication Society. One hundred All this while you have been waten.

Ing articles, paragraphs, news, etc., each side, and an airtight within. skirts. Sin, a woman fair of form, for our produce—Atchison and Leastelled, as well as those intending to and thirty-five thousand books, pam. Bible, or parts of it, this alleges. less something should be omitted The first sixteen miles were by a and mould voluptuous, reclines her venworth, about one hundred miles come west, will be invited and en. phlets and tracts have been publish. different languages and languages and languages languages. lest something should be omitted. The first sixteen miles were by a and mould voluptuous, reclines her venworth, about one nundred miles come west, will be invited and en philes and tracts have been published. It is couraged to settle in or near such bages of which were tracts. The printing printing printing printing printing printing. clear sheet is applied to the form, road, running spirally on the shelling her tempting cup; while from behind Prices at those places are nearly the colony. There are several good pages of which were tracts. The printing present that

the earth, to discourse of all manner orphans, and the more spiritual Sin and Death in one common bond, bushel, flour \$3 00 per sack, corn 50 necessary to the bringing out of a were themes prominent in our con- the Saviour's face above, tells of the The government forts west of us single number of a newspaper. There templations. Most blessings come strugglings of the soul between life buy and consume many thousand dolmust first be many writers versed in to mortals, clad in the sable mantle and death, while the upturned eyes lars worth of produce of various composition; then there must be of afflictions. And unpromising, as and hand of Humanity, clasped by kinds yearly; they pay from three there must be news full and various, sota, it certainly developed in us temptation, and surety of salvation and about the same rate for other arsecular, ecclesiastical, literary, and one grace, of the many in which we which the gospel brings. personal. All this "matter" must are deficient; for during a part of But I cannot describe it; I only cation, season of the year, etc. Ours graphical completeness of the whole. the prairie, our way was over one of makes the soul better and purer, and bacon, corn meal, and other produce, have ever yet rested on.

sent price of their paper, or do with night brings our stage to Wasioja, I almost enty. and another hour brings us to bed, rested, you may hear from us again.

Your's fraternally, A. B. B.

VISIT TO AN ARTIST. o the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder

in its cooler and its hotter moodsflounders, its clams and oysters- men "whereby Humanity can be lift-Ashaway, Woodville, and the fertile ed up, except "the name of the only- and comfortable for man and beast. have to-day realized fully the idea of devotion to this idea, and his inspi- they have abundance of good grass; the "best wine at the end of the ration with it, I thanked Gcd and but it is not the best way. We selnatural belonging—was the success- efforts, and Christian soul, of the fuller idea of the unity and beauty of April. full journalist in this country. You Artist with whom I had a most pleas- the gospel scheme, and a stronger ant bour.

Calling with a friend, we found come evil. he enjoys as a 'dead-head' in Amer- him alone with his pictures and his music. He is a man of forty, medi- the beautiful, and the good "--you "To possess the public ear is, in um sized, a thoughtful, pleasing coun- whose soul reaches out toward the tenance, dark hair, dark beard, worn infinite of love and mercy-go see it full, with a dark eye beaming with all there penciled, and come away, as having an established journal's pop- cial description of his studio, more heart, that shall be a talisman against ularity and circulation-in this con- than that it is quite other than the romantic attic of novelists, being wholly developed in its perfection by the to any man of fortune, (who has also upon the ground floor, and in all its

Mr. Oertel has been successful in has produced since he has resided the world, and the reapers are the angels," is just ready to leave the to the heart, pressing home the truth. that only he who is engrafted into organized here in September, 1859, public lands for fifteen miles on each the "true vine," or "receives the truth into a good and honest heart," shall be able to stand in the day our pastor, Elisha C. Stillman as can have a chance to get their land sheathes her sword in the bosom of a

to speak, is the Artist's life-work. things predestinated; or else nature dispensations; the second, the re-Spirit; and the fourth, the triumph sides of the bluffs only large enough forms the central idea of the whole. for this village, allowing, for liberal- The first two are to be seen as Car-

An extended description of the quite otherwise here. Hence you beneath; while on the edge of the need not be surprised that a settle- parted cloud, over the altar, the rement of six or seven hundred inhab- presentatives of redemption tell of Him who was to come, around which Wasioja, is seventy-five miles west idea the whole genius of the picture

thought, that in the worst event, no The whole suspended in mid air, cents per bushel, bacon 7 cents per harm could come to our inward life, darkness beneath, and the light of pound, potatoes 50 cents per bushel. was our first introduction to Minne- Christ, tell of the deliverance from to ten dollars per hundred for flour,

our journey, we realized our increas- hope to induce those whose souls are is the nearest place they can get ing littleness, and the crushing great alive to nobler impulses, to look upon wheat or corn ground in large quanness of others. When fairly upon it as they may, without intrusion. It tities. Large quantities of flour, the most beautiful sections of par- gives a stronger faith in God and are constantly being sent to Pike's tially settled country that our eyes Christ. It teaches to avoid Sin, as Peak and other minin districts west But, dear sir, your missionary dred sermons, food for months of and probably will be for years to tion. And yet some folks are so in- friend does not end his journey here. looking and of thought; and you, come. The good people to whom he is espe- Mr. Editor who may go from time to Seventh—We have timber enough cially sent, seldom stop on such a time to look upon it and drink in its for most purposes, but not very plenadvertisements, subscribers would be piece of Eden-like country as that floods of thought and feeling, and ty-have many good springs, and obliged to pay nearly double the pre just east of Rochester, Minn. Mid- religious influention, have a privilege plenty of good water almost any

> how wholly medness and rationalism of our art pro- in the end. ductions, thus, a work aiming to delineate and impress the unity and After having seen "Watch Hill," beauty of God's redemptive plan, winters in New York or New Eng-"Quonocontaug," with its surf and name given under heaven among and some hard storms, but the faith in the power of good to over-

Reader, you who love the "true, evil in this world, and by-and-by be pencils of "purer light," which shall

WESTERLY, R. I., Sept. 3, 1863.

ABOUT JEW SETTLEMENTS. MARHATTAN, KANSAS.

August 12th, 1863. I noticed in the RECORDER of Aug. 6th, a request from a friend in the east, to Sabbath-keepers located west of the Mississippi River, to answer several questions. I will accordingly try to answer for this section of country.

First-My address is Manhattan.

Sabbath and this part of the coun- pany are advertising for eight hunern shore of the Mississippi. Its size is to consist of four pieces—the first try. A few of us have endeavored dred more hands, for which they will appears to have been one of the representing the legal and typical to keep up a prayer and conference pay the highest wages. Actual setmeeting and Bible class, until the tlers still have the right to take up knew just how large the town would demptive; the third that of the Holy present summer, when our numbers and hold 80 acres, by the homestead have been so small, in consequence or pre-emption acts (whichever they lands here, she left notches in the of the great plan of salvation, which of some going to the war, and others choose,) along said railroad route: to other places temporarily, that we but they can take only every alterhave only met occasionally for wor- nate section within five miles of the ship. Several have embraced the road. Many are evading this law,

> ment land to be had within five or This is decided by the proper authorsix miles of Manhattan; but considerable high or rolling prairie, withment prices, or taken up under the homestead act, outside of that disgood farms within four or five miles of this place, containing some improvements, that can be bought for from three to ten dollars per acre: but such chances are continually growing less. There are several cases where men had to hire money to pay for their land, and agreed to pay large interest, and cannot possibly raise the money in time to save their land. The most of such would gladly sell out for a trifle more than enough to pay their mortgages, and take advantage of the homestead act and make a new beginning in the

Fifth—Old soldiers' land warrants

which are several hundred feet above chuckling grin, Death watches, wait- about 45 or 50 cents; potatoes from Railroad, where quite a large quanthe river. During this memorable ing, with a fiendish joy in his eyes, 30 to 50 cents; bacon from 5 to 8 tity of timber can be secured for its year. There were twenty baptisms ride, wills, life insurance, and the pro- for his victim. His hand holds a cents; flour from \$2 50 to \$3 00 per use, but they will be occupied by bable responsibility of stage corpora- dart, and around and among the sack or hundred. At present, wheat others soon, unless we attend to it are sent toward the four quarters of tions to pay damages to widows and three, coils a serpent binding Satan, is worth here at home 75 cents per immediately. Wm. H. Stillman.

> ticles, according to the distance, lo the decover to death. It is a hun- of us; the demand is on the increase,

where, by digging from 15 to 50 feet All this is the more refreshing, We have also, in many sections, splendid quarries of good stone, that compass, setting in the east. When ern art is occupied either with nature need but little dressing for building simply, or with deified humanity. It purposes; and for fencing there is is an oasi to find, amid the earthli- nothing else so durable or so cheap

Eighth—Our winters are generally very short, when compared with the especial favor to this little band of and the truth that "there is no other land. We have some heavy winds most of the winter weather is dry Many of our farmers do not put up any hay for their stock, although Ninth-Persons coming from the

east should get their tickets through son or Leavenworth, via Chicago and Hannibal and St. Josephs Road; by second class ticket, and putting up with some inconveniences, persons can generally get through for about one-half the price of first-class passage. A daily stage runs from Leavenworth to this place; but the cheapest way will be to come up with some team to this place; which can be found almost any day, by a little inquiry at either of the above places. For a person having a family, or much baggage, the best plan would be to make some previous arrangement, by letter, with some one here, to meet him at one of the abovenamed places, with proper teams and conveniences to bring all up at once.

In addition to the above, I will say, that the Pacific Railway, according to present arrangements, will impious system. run through or near this place. The government has stopped the sale, (ex-Second - A church was formed or cept to actual settlers,) of all the consisting of nine members. At that side of the Kansas and Republican time, we chose Eld. J. T. Giddings as rivers; so that the railroad company when Mercy retires, and Justice Clerk, and Jason Williams as deacon, when the road survey is completed who was subsequently ordained to Five or six hundred men are now at that office. Since that time, Eld. work grading the road between this But that of which I wish especially Giddings and family have left the place and Leavenworth, and the comby taking 80 acres under the pre-emptling on another 80 acre trust, and Third-There is no good govern- holding that by the homestead law. ities to be legal.

The State Agricultural School is located at this place. The proper all ordinary branches are taught; try contemplate meeting at this place in this city, led by R. E. Ladd. about the last week in September, to "The annual meeting of the Adgo out on some of the rivers west of vent Christian Association was held are worth about 10 per cent. more us to select a site for a Sabbath on Saturday, and D. T. Taylor, of keeping colony; and all that are Castleton, Vt., was elected president, last ton years, the Cartains selected and you get your first revise. It is sides of hage bluffs, and so devised both, peering from the enwrapped same as at St. Louis. Wheat at present for such a settle-ciety, closes the year with a set obvious of the grave, with a sent is worth about one dollar; corn ment, along the line of the Pacific scription list of five thousand—an in- 122 of other bounds.

MISSIONARY CORRESPONDENCE.

G. Champlin, Cor. Sec'y, &c.: Last Sixth-day I returned (to Wasioja) from a visit of twenty-five days in Freeborn county, Our brethren in the Trenton and Carleston societies are quite pleasantly located; and men from England, France, Switzer are enjoying a comfortable degree of land, Holland, and Prussia, went to unity. Still, there is an evident want of active spirituality in both localities. My last meeting with them was though probably their presence in the on Sabbath, the 15th of August. capital caused the change. Mata. Agreeable to previous arrangements, moras has borne himself nobly durwe assembled at 10 o'clock, on the east shore of "Rogers' Lake," in the vicinity of the Trenton (Freeborn) character, that in the prison even the society, where I baptized three can- thieves and the refuse of society didates, young ladies, two of whom confined there for crimes, uncover reunited with the Trenton Church. The spectfully before him, feeling that other is a Sabbath-keeper in the Carleston society. After the perform- turn to the Church of Rome, but he ance of this sacred ordinance, all indignantly spurned the offer, saying repaired to the house of Bro. Sims, when, by solemn prayer, and the imposition of hands, these happy young rated from him." He preferred to go Christians were consecrated to the to the galleys, where he might labor from the text, "For we are made shall preach his divine word. In partakers of Christ, if we hold the beginning of our confidence stead- that thirst which produces weariness fast unto the end." (Heb. 3: 14,) all of soul, there is the more need of the united in celebrating the Lord's Sup- water of life." per. We felt that it was a time of

It is my purpose to visit this county again this autumn, and hold extra meetings in the different localities of our people. When winter sets in here, with its usual severity, very season. Pray that it may be fruitful. Your's truly.

from Boston or New York to Atchi- GENERAL BAPTISTS OF ENGLAND. At the recent Annual Association of the General Baptists of England, so doing they will save time, money, held at Nottingham, the Association and vexatious delays. By getting a expressed itself very strongly upon the slavery question and American stitutions. In the town itself he has in Europe and elsewhere was read in part, and its sentiments indignantly for itself, and a two-masted cutter, sion took place on the political question of recognition of the South. The following resolutions were passed:

nation this Association has learned that in the Southern States of North America, ministers of religion of various denominations, including Baptists, have issued a manifesto appealance of slavery, to all Christians and some other of the North-western throughout the world.

"That this Association does, in the most emphatic manner, record its protest against their most unjust and

"That in view of Mr. Roebuck's motion, to be presented to the House of Commons on the 30th of this month, for the recognition by this country of the slaveholding confederacy, it is the duty of this Association to aid the expression of public opinion by petitioning the honorable House against such proposal."

A petition was accordingly prepared, and sent to Mr. John Bright, and by him presented to the House of Commons on the evening of Mr. Roebuck's motion. The motion, as is known, was so strongly opposed as to be withdrawn.

MASS MEETING OF ADVENTISTS. can of August 31st, savs :

week ago, closed its public services seen, now embraces 34 ministers, 6 was larger this year than ever bethinking quite seriously of the mat- tion law, paying for it, and then set- fore, not less than seven thousand persons being on the ground at one time on Sunday. A train of seventeen heavily loaded cars from this city took out a large element of our rumsellers, gamblers, boot blacks, its ranks into the cherch are more and the pop-corn man; but their operations were chiefly confined to buildings are already completed, and the outskirts, and good order was the first term will commence about preserved on the ground. One has existence it has furnished lifteen evanthe first term will commence about preserved on the ground. One hungelical ministers, and five of these the first of next month. The branch. dred tents were pitched, and between es taught will be the same as taught eighty and ninety preachers attendin the most of our State Universities. land states were represented, as were ed the meeting. All the New Eng. Females admitted, as at other schools also New York, New Jersey, Pennof a higher order. We also have two sylvania, Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, good schools in Manhattan, where Missouri, Canada and Nova Scotia. The subjects of the discourses related mostly to the coming of Christ and also two large flouring mills, two the resurrection of the dead. On the saw-mills, four good-sized stone latter subject there was some bad churches, and quite a number of blood manifested, and on Saturday other public buildings. We have those who believe in the non-resurhad a great abundance of rain this the majority, or those who believe in rection of the wicked seceded from season, and our crops are unusually a general resurrection, and formed good. A number of Sabbath-keepers an association of their own. Among from different sections of the coun. the dissenters who were however a small minority—were the brethren

crease of one thousand since last in the Chicopee river during the

CHRISTIANS EXILED PROM A SO-CALLED

CHRISTIAN LAND.—The Queen of Spain has commuted the sentence upon Matamoras and his companions, who were condemned to the galleys for seven and nine years, to bapishment from her dominions for the same period. A large deputation of eminent Madrid to intercede in their behalf but before they, were granted an audience, the commutation was made ing his captivity and trial, like a confessor of the early time. Such has been the weight of his Christian good man is passing by. The Queen offered pardon to him if he would re. 'I am for Christ alone, and for him until death. Not for all the world's wealth would I consent to be sepa these sorrowful abodes, where so many wretches languish and die of A SOLITARY MISSIONARY.-In Singa-

pore there is a population of about 90,000 souls, of whom 50,000 are Chinese, and 30,000 Malays and other heathens. Up to the year 1843, a number of missionaries, belonging to various societies, were laboring here. but only among the Chinese. When. little can be done in missionary ef- in that year, the Peace of Nankin forts on this field, scattered as the threw open, in some degree, the empeople are over these wide, bleak pire of China, all these missionaries prairies, with no places of worship went over thither. One missionary alone, of the name of Keasherry, bebut their small and incommodious longing to the London Missionary months will therefore be my harvest being the only one who had made himself acquainted with the language of the Malays, and had labored among them. The London Society not wishing to continue this mission, he withdrew from it, and went on laboring independently. At the present time he has a large congregation of Malays and Chinese, and on his "Hill of-Zion" near Singapore, a flourishing settlement, with schools and other inaffairs. The appeal of Southern min- a chapel for Sunday worship, and isters to the sympathy of Christians another chapel and a Chinese catechist at the out-station, Bulsit Sinia. He has a printing-press, which pays condemned. An interesting discust manned by Christian Malays, in which he makes missionary tours to the neighboring islands. His only regret is that he can find no successor, for he is getting old, and the end "That it is with grief and indig- of his labors cannot be far distantive

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LUTHERAN-SCANDINAVIANS IN THE North-west.—It is but a few years since Swedes and Norwegians began ing for sympathy in their mainten- to settle in Illinois and Wisconsin. States; now they form an important body of people, in all a population of 100,000 souls. Almost from the beginning they separated into two parties-to say nothing of several minor divisions—the one mainly located in Wisconsin, and sometimes called the State Church party," and the other, claiming/to be more liberal and more evangelical, located in Illinois, Minnesota, and several other states. The Wisconsin men are Norwegians, speaking the Danish or Norse language, while the other party consists of Swedes and Norwegians. They preach in both these languages, so much alike that a congregation of Norwegians will understand a Swedish minister pretty well, and a Swedish congregation a Norwegian minister. The Norwegians in Wisconsin some years ago drganized a Synod, which now contains 20 minis-The Springfield (Mass.,) Republiters, 115 congregations, and 10,000 communicants. The other party con-"The annual camp-meeting of the stitute the Evangelical Lutheran Au-Second Adventists, which commenced gustana Synod, which according to its session at North Wilbraham a the last statistics which we have on Sunday evening. The attendance congregations, and 6,585 communi-

A SUCCESSFUL SCHOOL An ex change says that there is a school in Oconomowoc, Wis., which numbers less than one hundred scholars, yet "peculiar institutions," including the converts annually brought from than ten per cent. of its average at became foreign missionaries. The following are the rules of this school I. It is expected of every seacher in this school to attend the world teachers' meeting. 2. To attend the monthly concert of trayer. 8. To visit, and if possible, converse and pray with each of his or her scholars once a month. 4. To look carefully to the preservation and returning of the books of the library 5. To spend at least half an hour every day in preparation of his or her du ties, and in prayer for a blooming on the school. 6. To do all in their power to secure the immediate conversion of their scholars. This school was strictly a missionary school. It was not connected with any of the churches of the town, but the teachers were drawn from all of them.

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THE FIRST PROTESTANT CHURCH IN JAPAN. - A number of American Christians, of different denominations. have lately organized the "First Reformed Protestant Dutch Church in Japan." The movement originated with the United States Minister and Consul, and by their influence most desirable sites have been secured for church edifice, and for missionary The new organization is spoken of as full of Christian vigor, and as likely to prove an unspeakable blessing to all English speaking persons in that among the people of that heathen

ly invigorated.

Making a Place.—There was nothing which used to stir the blood of the manifestation, on the part of any minister of the gospel, of an over-sensitiveness about a "place." "Place" -he used to say, when young men get "places" to labor in at the West-"place I the West is all 'place :' one, anywhere !"

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few, days ago, the vessel returned. with 139 passengers—intelligent and | below Fredericksburg. respectable weavers and laborerswho were brought over at Mr. Stewart's expense as a matter of philan-

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

The Congregational Church of Terre Haute, Ind., was organized in Defive years. A legend says (accord- don them in the woods. ing to a correspondent of The Independent) that the church took its century had passed away.

tists was held in Mr. Oncken's Chapel, in Hamburg, July 8, when, after the following interesting statistics accomplished, our troops returned. were reported: That during the last three years 4.658 persons had been baptized: that there was a clear increase in the membership of the churches during that time of 3,376: and that the present number of mempreaching the Gospel.

The missions established by the Rhenish Missionary Society in South Africa have been eminently successull. At one place, Stellenbosch, near Capetown, the mission church "connot less than 1,200 members, all converted from the darkness of by 350 children." At another station, commenced in 1854, there are 250 communicants.

The Foreign Committee of the English Preabyterian Church have placed to the credit of the Reformed Dutch Church missionary at Amoy, \$2,250, the expenses for three months. This has been done to save the mission the loss occasioned by the high rate of exchange. This handsome act was performed without any solicitation from the Board of the Dutch

Joung men just married. In Deuter- made out. wife he hath taken."

tibuted shout \$1,000 towards sus will not exceed \$100. taining the church and other good

Henry Word Beecher writes from Switzerland in a private letter to the resident editor of the Independent,

Miss Martha W. Terry, of New ork city, and Miss M. J. Whitcomb, of Greenfield, Mass. left the port of New York August 20, to be secietast Dissionaries at Luckempore, India.

bath Travideoiery Westerly Mal.

WAR NEWS OF THE WEEK. CHARLESTON.

still flying. Gen. Gilmore dug out and captured 75 men from their rifle pits in front of Fort Wagner last residences on the Yokohama bluffs. Tuesday week. Everything is progressing favorably. C. C. Fulton writes from Morris Island, Aug. 29, that deserters, several of whom reach of a large ingathering hereafter from surrender the city, but Beauregard is

veteran missionary of the Presbyte that it was an impossibility and mere rebels out of the valley. General mac. rian Board in Northern India, who Yankee bravado. It is ascertained was elected Moderator of the last that the first shell from the Marsh School, lately sailed for his field of a number of officers, killing several labor, in company with Rev. Alexan- and destroying the house. Some of der Henry, late of Louisville, Ky. the shells went to the farther extrem-Dr. Morrison came to this country to ity of the city, destroying a large repair his shattered health, which had cotton warehouse and other buildinflered greatly from his long resi- ings. Deserters say that there are dence in India, and goes back great but 25 men in Sumter, and that will be blown up as soon as we at tempt to take possession.

The Richmond Enquirer advocates a new mode of retaliation. It is to old Dr. Lyman Beecher so quickly as fill Charleston with Union prisoners, and then let Gen. Gilmore bombard the city.

Gen. Averill recently drove the reasked him if he thought they could bels out of Pocahontas Co., Virginia, pursued them into Greenbriar, de- Marmaduke's command was comstroyed the saltpeter works at Pen- pletely routed; that Generals Steele wou can't go amiss of a 'place :' make | dleton, and the enemy's camp North- | and Davidson were in hot pursuit of west, with its stores and equipage.

On the 2d of September, Gen. Kil- Union troops. PRACTICAL PHILANTHROPY.—Alex. T. patrick, with a field battery, support-Stewart, the merchant prince of New ed by cavalry, sunk the steamers York, recently sent out to Ireland a Satelite and Reliance, which the revessel loaded with prisoners for the bels had recently captured near the south-east of Mobile, and taken into Bruce, of Madison. starving poor of that country. A mouth of the Rappahannock. They Key West on the 19th of August. were lying in the river twelve miles She had 580 bales of cotton on board, Tompkins.

Throughout the past week, the rebel cavalry have been unusually active, having appeared at Cockpit and Mathias Points, on the lower Poto-mac. On Tuesday night, a force that side wheel attention of Monroe. crossed at Edward's Ferry came down to Rockville, but fifteen miles from Washington, on the Frederick Turnpike. They captured a large number proportion of provisions and drugs. cember, 1834, by Rev. Dr. Jewett, of cattle, but were unable to get them who continued its pastor for twenty- over the Potomac, and had to aban-

rise from a horse-race. The young through New Kent Court-House, di- English manufacture, among the fruits bonnet and shawl to go home, jest- selling or starving. preacher, coming along on horse-rectly to Bottom's Bridge. At the of his victory. How much more ingly remarked that she would have back, put up at a tavern at the time latter place, one rebel regiment of "civilized" is it to use missiles of a ride upon a shaft which projected of the annual races. The crowd infantry in rifle pits were found, who this sort than to employ "Greek fire," about a foot through the floor, if it learning that they had a preacher were supported by a squadron of as Gilmore has done at Charleston? among them, determined that they cavalry. A charge was made, the On the authority of rebel papers shaft was midway between two upmust have a sermon from him. They rebel rifle pits were carried, and the received at Morehead City. N. C., it right posts about three feet apart, got it, and the service thus commenc- rebels driven across the bridge, which is stated that Jeff Davis is about to devotional exercises, the business of The bridge being rendered impassa-

bers was 11,375. It also stated that and Baltimore. The prisoners found second lieutenancy worth \$1,200. hine new churches had been formed, on board were on their way to Richand 327 stations established for mond. The transport Currituck, laelen with coal and bacon, was also

THE LAWRENCE MASSACRE.

The list of Quantrell's victims at Lawrence, as it now stands, foots up 137 killed, 22 wounded and 3 missing. It is thought the killed wil idolatry," Saron "contains a church reach as high as 150. A number of \$1,000,000.

> About six hundred persons, chiefly heads of families, and resident in Kansas City and vicinity, who are believed to be aiders and abettors of the rebellion, or strong sympathizers from the district by General Ewing. The list includes many of the most wealthy and influential families in that part of Missouri. Their houses of age. will be taken for the families of Union

We read : "When a man hath taken Relief Committee of Lawrence, make sent to New Orleans for judgment. neither shall be charged with any cently sent from Kansas City to the Hartford hotels, "Fort Sumter Deat Williams College, Yancey returnthome one year, and cheer up the large amount of goods and money, dishes. Those who tried it, says the rest of his life in plotting for the and a number of horses taken by Press, said it was cooked with Greek overthrow of the government. There is a Baptist Church in Ports Quantrell had been recovered, as un- fire, served with Parrotts and garnmouth, Val partly of white and part- founded. Of the horses stolen, only ished with grape sauce. of colored members. The latter three have been returned, and the have during the last few years con value of the merchandize recovered the steamer Bermuda, communicates of the Observer; H. W. Chase and

MISSISSIPPI AND TENNESSEE. A rebel dispatch from Jackson, Miss., of the 25th August, states that important military movements I have sat in Calvin's chair and in were on foot at Vicksburg, the nahis pulpit; now look out for sound turn of which has not transpired. A ing from Yazoo toward Benton. Some rebel cavalry lately went within eight miles of Vicksburg, where hearly they attacked some negro pickets, paper.

Out ep and the rebels "retired," as they critice to the West Indies with a four miles below Raymond, Miss.

Party of pleasure scekers on board.

The Japanese have resolved to pay to England the demanded indemnity, west but at the same time, an order has but at the same time.

be rigorously punished. He recombel residents.

BURNSIDE AND ROSECRANS.

The plans of Burnside and Rosecrans leak out gradually. A dispatch from Lexington, Ky., says:

"The latest intelligence from Gen. Burnside was soon expected to enter Knoxville, and from all accounts the enemy were not prepared to resist. Knoxville and Florence."

ARKANSAS.

General Steele reports to the commander of the Department of Mis souri, which embraces Arkansas, that General Davidson has defeated Marmaduke's cavalry, driving them out of Brownsville. General Glover was. at last accounts, in full pursuit of the flying rebels. Among those captured by Davidson is Colonel Burbridge, said to be a greater loss to the rebels than that of the much vaunted Jeff. Thompson. Deserters from Arkansas report at Pilot Knob that Price's rebel forces were driven across the Arkansas River on the 29th: that the main rebel force, and that Little Rock was within the grasp of the

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

The Alice Vivian was captured by and is a very fine steamer. The rebel General Slaughter and staff of Oneida. had taken passage on the Vivian, Prison Inspector-James K. Bates, but just before going out concluded of Jefferson. to take another vessel. The De side-wheel steamer Crescent, from Attorney General—John Cochrane, Beecher is to be one of its editors. Havana with a full and assorted car- of New York. go of merchandise, including a large

ed was continued until a church was they tore up behind them. Our troops issue a call, by advice of the Govergathered, and until a quarter of a lost one killed and one wounded. We nors of the Southern States, for half becoming entangled, she was dashed captured five prisoners, and the ene- a million of negro troops, to whom against the posts, and before she A great meeting of German Bap. my left dead on the ground one offi- their freedom will be guaranteed and could be rescued was killed, nearly cer, one sergeant, and two men. They a bounty of fifty acres of land will every bone in her body having been also carried off a number of dead. be given at the expiration of the war. broken. The Colonel of the First Colored the occasion was attended to, and ble, and the object of the expedition Regiment in the District of Columbia is the son of James G. Birney, once It is stated that the rebel party the candidate of the liberty party for that captured the gunboats Satelite President. One of his officers is gressmen and State Senators. and Reliance, made another haul in Moulton Bailey, son of Dr. Bailey, for capturing the bay steamer Louisiana, many years editor and publisher of which formerly plied as a passenger- the National Era. He gave up a boat between Portsmouth, Norfolk, clerkship of \$2,000 a year to take a

In a South American letter, is a list of American vessels captured by with fifty quintals of gunpowder, for the English pirate steamers Florida, Alabama and Georgia. The vessels taken were the Crown Point, Commonwealth, Jabez Sloan, Amazonian, George Griswold, Good Hope and J.

The President has received a letter from General Grant, in which he not only pledges himself to aid Adjutant between 500 and 600 baptized in- bodies were completely burned up. General Thomas in his labors, but dividuals; and its school is attended. The loss in property will reach near also heartily endorses the emancipation proclamation and the raising of colored troops, and earnestly expresses the opinion, that with the latter of respectful memory from all the tunate legatee was once betrothed great results can be attained.

The latest advices from Arkansas represent Kirby Smith and Price as with it, have been ordered to remove entrenching themselves thirteen miles below Little Rock, where they had a force of 40,000 men, many of whom were conscripts, from 16 to 60 years

The Navy Department has received refugees. Many orders for the remo- information of the capture of the brig hurch.

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The Atlantic was from Nessan the New York Central Railroad, and are healthy constitutions. Hence it tends to onomy, 24th chapter and 5th verse, Rive gentlemen, comprising the and had a load of cotton. She was wife he shall not go to war, the statement that the dispatch re- In the bill of fare at one of the able disposition. After graduating

> the capture, on the 14th of August, T. R. McQuade, of the Telegraph of the British schooner Carmita, and William Dodsworth and Julius loaded with 161 bales of cotton, Wilcox, of the Herald-all of the bound from Valasco, Texas, to Balize, "editorial" fraternity-were drafted. Honduras.

Ciellan was received at the Adjutant and four from the Telegraph office. General's office about a month ago. force of 5,000 Union men were mov- It is very voluminous, comprising from 700 to 900 folios foolscap, and baskets, produced principally upon the accompanying documents cover the eastern shore of Lake Michigan.

nation to go and represent the town, fruit crop of rare occurrence.

The Hon. I. N. Morris, ex-Congressmends the people of Mississippi with man from the Quincy District, who is children were murdered near Evans an old stone house, in Hudson City, in his lines to return to their avoca- now in Washington, writes to The ville, Ohio, by two men in federal New Jersey, erected in Revolution-The United States dispatch steam- tions; also that they recognize the Springfield State Register that he has uniform, supposed to be disguised. ary times, they came across a box, er Cleander, has arrived from off freedom of slaves and pay them was ascertained that Illinois is credited Two other children were at the same secreted under the hearth, containing Charleston and reports Sumter per- ges. The order makes provision for at the War Department with an ex- time mortally wounded. The fiends some \$5000 in silver and gold of an fectly demolished, but the rebel flag some of the more destitute of the re- cess of 40,000 men over her quots of entered Kirke's house for the purpose ancient date. being more than the draft quota of murderers.

Burnside's army is, that he had pass- of Pennsylvania has been on the in- think works hard upon them. The ed Jamestown and through the gaps, crease during the past month. By Kentucky State Fair is to be held at part of Japan. Of the members, one our lines every day, represent the and was marching on Kingston, there the monthly reports of the recruiting the same time and place, and as the are attacked by it. It is the most is a Japanese, an earnest, it is hoped, people of Charleston as anxious to to tap the Virginia and Tennessee officers stationed in various parts of whole Ohio Valley is a tobacco grow- fatal among children. Railroad, thus cutting off the retreat the commonwealth it appears that ing region this year, it is presumed determined to devote it to destruct of the rebels towards the west, while the number of men recruited in Aut that the Convention will be no small another mounted force which had pro- gust exceeds that of any previous affair. tion. The shelling process caused ceeded to the eastward of Cumber- month this year. The volunteers DEPARTURE OF MISSIONARIES.—The general surprise, Beauregard having land Gap, would cut off the road were assigned mostly to the infantry Rev. John H. Morrison, D. D., the pledged his professional reputation above and thus capture or drive the regiments in the Army of the Poto-

and thus seize the Tennessee between then an acting engineer, and nearly of sperm oil. all of the locations recommended by adopted as the sites of earthworks.

> The following is given as the propel Lee either to retreat to the cot- or diffusion is very rapid. ton States, or be cut off and gobbled up where he is.

troops one day last week.

Nominations in New York,-The Republican Union State Convention met at Syracuse last week, and nominated the following candidates for election: Secretary of State-Peter A. Porter,

of Niagara. Controller-Thomas W. Olcott. of Albany. Canal Commissioner—Benjamin F.

State Engineer-William B. Taylor,

These are both very valuable prizes. | lia Matthews, fourteen years of age, | ligencer of August 25 says the coun-At Vicksburg the rebels used in- was instantly killed at the India Rub- try is perfectly parched—the pasturbroke every bone in her body. The and was turning around quite slowly. She sat upon it, but her hoops

> VERMONT had an election last week. in which the Republicans triumphed securing all the State officers. Con-

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

A terrible catastrophe occurred recently at Peraza, a small village near Malaga. Four carts, laden each the works of the Malaga railway, had just passed through the village, when suddenly a loud explosion took place, the four vehicles having blown up. Eleven persons—men, women and children—and twenty two horses. lost their lives. A shepherd who umns of the Era are filled with ad-mer residence at Albion Center, Wisconsin, was keeping his flock, at a short dis. vertisements of confiscated property. nine acres of land. The situation is most tance from the spot was also killed. and nearly the whole of his sheep.

printer in that town, and son of a her. printer in that town, who was son of another printing Collignon of the so on up the unbroken honorable and

The mother of the late Senator Yancey married for her second hus- idence is as follows: Real estate, safety and comfort. had much trouble from his ungovern- on each \$1,000.

The draft in Utica, N. Y., caught an immensely large number of edi-Acting-Master Smith, commanding tors in its net. Mesers. E. P. Bailey, Seven men were drawn from the Her-The official report of General Mo- ald office, four from the Observer office,

year is estimated at over 300,000 Illinois, Indiana and Kentucky the nearly three times as much more in the vicinity of the St. Joseph river. past week, and the tobacco crop was The best orchards are within two or much injured. The corn and cotton Out of fifty-three men drafted in three miles of the lake, and it is crops probably suffered also. Enfield, Conn., fifty-two paid their owing principally to the moist lake The sale of the Providence. Hart-\$300. The remaining gentleman was winds that heavy frosts are kept ford and Fishkill railroads to the Jacht, of only thirty-one tone, say, doubtless very well thrashed. A \$300. The remaining gentleman was winds that heavy frosts are kept ford and Fishkill railroads to the economically and to the satisfaction away, rendering a total failure of the Boston company will require internal most faitifious tastes.

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As some laborers were demolishing A man named Kirke and his two volunteers : that this excess will be of robbery. Two soldiers have been A man residing in New London, credited on the draft, and that 40,000 arrested on suspicion of being the Conn., is said to have a genuine

New Bedford the other day, from a are not all in yet. cruse of fifty-one months in the South Pacific ocean, reports having taken When it was proposed that the 2150 barrels of sperm and 500 do. of prominent ports of the New England | whale oil, and 2700 pounds of whalecoast should be fortified by the United bone. This, at present prices, is

The "Greek fire," against the use him for defensive works are now of which Beauregard protests, was and East Tennessee; reinforce Fos- fore cannot be extinguished by com- Pyle, N. Y. ter in North Carolina and thus com- mon appliances, and that its spread

A law passed by the last N. H. legislature gives a man power to reIt is stated that the guerrilla chief
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Mosby has died from wounds receiv-Mosby has died from wounds receive the damage inflicted upon him by ed in a skirmish with some of our said dog; and also to recover of towns the damage done to sheep and other domestic animals, if the sums received from license amount to pro rata division.

The marine reports for the month of August, show an aggregate loss | Hay 1 00@1 05 \$\ 100 lbs. Rye Straw 55@ the offices to be filled at the coming of 28 vessels, most of them American, during that period. Three were for old mess, 13 25 for new. steamers, and the remainder an equal proportion of ships, barks, brigs, and schooners. The ship Talisman and 21@23c. for choice firkins, 25@28c. for Orange the bark Conrad were captured and burned by the rebels. The aggregate losses are \$1,600,000.

Simeon B. Chittenden, A. A. Low, Henry E. Pierrepont, George S. Stevenson, Gordon L. Ford, Walter S. Griffith and Abraham Baylis, all prominent New York merchants, are trustees for a new Republican daily Davis, Julia Maria Burdick, J. B. Clarke, H. Judge of Appeals—Henry R. Sel- paper to be started in Brooklyn, to B. Lewis. be called the Union. Rev. H. W.

The drouth in West Virginia has been more severe than in any other A Serrous Jest. -- A girl named Ju- section. The Wheeling Daily Intel-

Something green, in the Ohio B.D. Crossley, Cussewago, Pa., River, has given rise to alarm among thenry C. Coon, Ashaway, those who use the water daily. It J. B. Clarke, Verona, N. Y., proves to be mainly a species of H. B. Lewis, Wasioja, Minn. aquatic vegetation, or a living, growng vegetable at or near the surface of the water—simple tubular-jointed At Albion, Wis., Aug. 26th, 1863, by Rev. water-wells, each too minute to be Wis., and Miss V. A. Holister, of Waukesha, detected by the naked eye.

The Chicago Tribune says that the manufacturers' and license tax assessed in that district for the ten months In Ward, N. Y., by Eld. N. V. Hull, Mr. D. K. Davis, formerly of West Union, West Virginia, and Miss Lucinda A. Fenner, of Ward. No cards. ending June 30, reached the enormous aggregate of \$955,330 77. This does not include either the income or license tax assessed in the annual list.

August, prices ranging from 57 to 58 1-2 cents per pound were obtained.

Among the property confiscated and offered for sale by the United States Marshal in New Orleans is one lot of ground belonging to Gen. G. T. Beauregard. Eight or ten col-

A young lady in St. Louis has lately come into the possession of rees, both for ornament and fruit. The There died the other day, at Metz, the snug sum of fifty thousand dol- price will be placed so low as to make it an (France.) a "gentleman connected lars by the death of a rebel colonel and especially to any one wishing for a fam. with the press," who deserves a word in Alabama. It is said that the for- ily the benefits of a first-class Academy. For guild. His name was Collignon, to the officer who thus remembers Lyon Co., Kansas.

another printing Collignon of the have sent in claims to the Comptrolsame ilk, who was ditto to ditto, and ler for the loss of husbands killed o'clock r.w., (Sundays excepted) from wharf which is furnished to the druggless of during the late riots. The estimates with the New York Central Railroad, for ancient inky same family line to a of value of the deceased vary great- BUFFALO, SUSPENSION BRIDGE, and all the directions for its use, and some of the

The valuation of the city of Prov- in all respects fitted with an especial view to

The potato crop this year in many

cago, the other day, the conductor shook a passenger to awake him into seems of delivering his ticket. The meeting-houses at Pawcatuck, R. I., and the medern lurk within the system or burst out on any mass atone dead, and cold Dis. man was stone dead, and cold. Disease of the heart. A service of silver plate weighing

over 800 pounds, belonging to the late J. Evans Baillis, a private citi-The peach crop of Michigan this zen of London, was lately sold in that city at auction. Sharp frosts were experienced in

revenue stamps to the amount of

State under the call that is now being filled.

Volunteering in the rural districts of Pennsylvania has been on the integral of the late of the call that is now being at Louisville, Ky., Sept. 16. It is principally in regard to the excise tax, which tobacco manufacturers of Pennsylvania has been on the integral of the late of th black tea tree, the leaf of which is

extent in Terryville, Conn., and vicin-The riot in New York was a very

expensive job for the city. claims from damages already reach The ship Hunter, which arrived at nearly two million dollars, and they

SPECIAL NOTICES.

MARKS OF CIVILIZATION.—Professor Lie-Presbyterian General Assembly, Old Battery entered a house occupied by General Rosecrans was expected to States, in 1793, the surveys were worth \$120,000, and the ship is said the wealth and civilization of a nation may beg, the celebrated Chemist, has said, that BAKER STITCH machines, the most persect the wealth and civilization of a nation man SHUTTLE or "LOCK STITCH" machines in cross at the lower end of the valley, made by Mr. Becket Rochefontaine, to underhall several hundred barrels be known by the amount of soap its people be known by the amount of soap its people portunity of selecting, after trial and or make consume. This rule, however, would not be nation of both, the one best suited to their a fair criterion, where Pyle's O. K. Soap is in use, for the reason, that one pound of it will first employed against the fleet of the hundreds that use it. Every housekeeper outwear two of the ordinary soaps, so say tomers. Saracens in the seventh century. Its should try it. Pyle's Saleratus and Cream gramme of the fall campaign: The chief properties are that it burns Tartar are also the best in use. Sold by growhich both SEW PERFECTLY and EMERCIES capture of Charleston, Charles

> NEW YORK MARKETS-SEPT. 7, 1863 Ashes-Pots \$7 00 : Pearls 9 00.

Bye Flour 4 90@5 25. Corn Meal 3 80 for ordinary Western, 4 20 for Atlantic Mills, 4 60 for Brandywine.

Grain - Wheat, 84c.@1 03 for Chicago Spring, 92c.@1 16 for Milwaukie Club, 1 17@ received from license amount to 1 19 for Amber Milwaukie and Iowa, 1 15@ and in the higher department of Scientific enough, and if not, to recover by a 1 22 for Red Western, 1 27@1 32 for White and Classical Learning. Michigan. Barley, no sales. Oats, 55@63c. Tuition, for Western and New York. Rye 80@81c. Drawing

Provisions-Pork, 10 50 for prime, 11 50 13 25 for plain mess, 14 00@15 00 for extra. Butter, 12@15c. for common to good Western, 18@21c. for fair to good New York, firkins, County. Cheese 9@104c. for fair to good New York State, 104@114c. for choice. 10@11c. for Vermont and Connecticut English Dairy. Seeds—Clover 84@94c. Timothy 2 25@2 50. Tallow-10 @ 10 ac. for Eastern.

N. V. Hull, B. D. Crossley, Hannah Wheel-

all payments for the Sabbath Recorded are should give us early notice of the omis-Arnold Hiscox, Dorrville,

don them in the woods.

On the 26th of August, an expedition left Williamsburg, Va., pushing found a number of these balls, of English manufacture among the fruits below the first of the pasture and shared at the India Rub.

It is perfectly parched—the pasture are pasture age in places has utterly failed, and parius K. Davis, Pratt, O., 2 00 17 52 age in places has utterly failed, and parius K. Davis, Pratt, O., 2 00 17 52 age in places has utterly failed, and parius K. Davis, Pratt, O., 50 19 49 age in places has utterly failed, and parius K. Davis, Pratt, O., 50 19 49 age in places has utterly failed, and parius K. Davis, Pratt, O., 50 19 49 age in places has utterly failed, and parius K. Davis, Pratt, O., 50 19 49 age in places has utterly failed, and parius K. Davis, Pratt, O., 50 19 49 age in places has utterly failed, and parius K. Davis, Pratt, O., 50 19 49 age in places has utterly failed, and parius K. Davis, Pratt, O., 50 19 49 age in places has utterly failed, and parius K. Davis, Pratt, O., 50 19 49 age in places has utterly failed, and parius K. Davis, Pratt, O., 50 19 49 age in places has utterly failed, and parius K. Davis, Pratt, O., 50 19 49 age in places has utterly failed, and parius K. Davis, Pratt, O., 50 19 49 age in places has utterly failed, and parius K. Davis, Pratt, O., 50 19 49 age in places has utterly failed, and parius K. Davis, Pratt, O., 50 19 49 age in places has utterly failed, and parius K. Davis, Pratt, O., 50 19 49 age in places has utterly failed, and parius K. Davis, Pratt, O., 50 19 49 age in places has utterly failed, and parius K. Davis, Pratt, O., 50 19 49 age in places has utterly failed, and parius K. Davis, Pratt, O., 50 19 49 age in places has utterly failed, and parius K. Davis, Pratt, O., 50 19 49 age in places has utterly failed, and parius K. Davis, Pratt, O., 50 19 49 age in places has utterly failed, and parius K. Davis, Pratt, O., 50 19 49 age in places has utterly failed, and parius K. Davis, Pratt, O., 50 19 49 age in places has utterly failed, and parius FOR THE SABBATH-SCHOOL PAPER.

In Ward, N. Y., August 14th. 1863, of con-The steamship Morning Star, from New Orleans August 27th, arrived at New York Sept. 2d, having on was ill only from Second-day to Sabbath the response of the freight 670 bales of cotton. At a of the time, and his friends have as his government sale of 300 bales of cot- last words, such comforting expressions as neous affections. These, all having the same ton in New Orleans on the 25th of these, "I am not afraid to die;" "All is

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Within the last ten or twelve years,

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than ten cut in the winter months.

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CULTIVATION OF TOBACCO.

help to those not having the complete Connecticut.

Cultivators do not agree as to the time and where to top plants. Some top the plants sooner and lower. Let be wanted remain for seed. One

wasted before the crop is ripe.

out five acres, at least. These should

As soon as the top is broken off, small pole, in the same way as plants the sap is thrown into the leaves, are hung with twine. causing them to expand rapidly. In the mean time suckers will start out just above where each leaf joins the stalks, and tie up the stalks to a and then shell or cut off the grains that of equal quality got out for joinstalk; these must be broken off, or stake driven into the ground by them, and spread them in the sun till dried. ers' tools, is much heavier when cut be constantly traversing the sea. The road, Northern Central Railroad, north and spread them in the sun till dried. ers' tools, is much heavier when cut the growth of the leaf will be check- else they may be blown over. The The best way to dry the corn, is to and got out in the above named ed, as the sap will be thrown into seed should be gathered before hard nail a piece of cloth of very open months than in the winter and spring water is from \$1,500,000,000 to \$2. these young sprouts. Those nearest frosts destroy its vitality; when texture on a frame, which, if two months, and it is not so liable to the top will start soonest, and will fully ripe, the pods or seed-vessels feet wide, and five long, will be of a crack. require breaking off twice before the may be picked off and dried, then convenient size to handle. If the You may cut a tree in September, must all be broken off. This is the until the seeds are all out; the seed it will dry quickly without souring. in February following, and let them reneck; yet they are often only like hardest and slowest work of all Not may then be separated from the chaff It should be covered with a piece of main, and in one year from the cutting the stones used by pearl-divers, only will these suckers check the by passing it through a fine sieve. growth of the plants, but if allowed to grow, will soon break or pry off the leaves, or cause them to grow out at right angles from the stalk, rendering them more liable to be broken from winds.

is ripe, the sooner it is cut the better, while green, and are worthless. It rich, mellow soil is, in part, a prevenas it is liable to injury by frost, and will then be ready for will not increase in weight as fast as the worms eat it, and the leaves get broken in catching worms. The plants will generally ripen from the first to the fifteenth of September: they should not be cut immediately after a heavy rain, unless in danger of frost, as a portion of the gum washes out, but should be allowed to stand two or three days. The cutting should not begin until the dew is off: a cloudy day is best, for when the remain too long in this condition, as sun shines hot, they will not have the green stalks would soon heat and time to wilt sufficiently before they injure it. To strip a plant, hold it in will aunburn, which may be known the left hand by the but, and with loading. Most of the plants may be more, or until you come to the best turned over carefully to prevent burning After lying an hour or two, to wilt sufficiently, so as not to break by handling, they may be carted to the barn or shed. Ample room for curing should be provided, and if any one expects to raise tobacco for any building erected expressly for it.

15 to 18 leaves. This will leave the half by one inch to slip on to the hands and letting them remain ex-

off, were you to top it. The plant smaller. As each stick is filled, it hills, using a good-sized handful to the tree is frozen, or before it is thorshould now be looked over every may be carried to its place in the each hill.

the worms are eating then, and can be about eight inches apart. I think be found more readily, while in the be found more readily, while in the heat of the day they remain hid.

Great care should be taken not to heat of the leaves while conditions as it is more to the leaves while condition to the leaves while condition the leaves while condit break off the leaves while going evenly distributed. The loose leaves through; if broken they are mostly that have been broken off while hand-AGRIOULTURAL. ling, may be cured by placing four

or five together and securing to a

After the crop is all housed, the directions for drying sweet corn: scarcely fit for firewood, from decay. A man advertises himself in a building should be well ventilated by opening doors, and the boards on table, husk and spread the ears, in of several buildings, the frames of ural bone-setter.' Vanity Fair rehinges, to secure a free circulation of an open oven, or some quickly drying which were cut in the "old" of the marks, that what we want is a great of corn on the north side of a piece air throughout the building. On place. When the grains loosen, shell moon of February, principally of national bone-breaker, to break the of tobacco, or, at least, two or three rainy, damp, or very windy days, the or topacco, or, at least, two or three building should be shut up as tightly Then spread upon a cloth to dry in by the powder-post worm; while An eminent divine preached on the growing plants building should be shut up as tightly as possible, and opened again on re- the sun, or on paper in a warm oven; other timber, cut before the frost Sunday morning from the text: "Ye turn of fair weather. After hanging stir often, that it may dry quickly came, remains perfectly sound, with- are the children of the devil," and in several weeks, until the leaves are and not overheat. It more resembles out the least mark of a worm. The plants grow rapidly and re- mostly dried, the building should be the undried by its being whole, is Chestnut timber for building will from the words, "Children, obey your quire less than three months from closed to prevent the dry leaves from sweeter, and retains more of its nat- last longest, provided the bark be parents." the time of setting, before they are being broken by the winds. It usuready to cut. Any one used to ally requires about twelve weeks to wholly dried, expose it to the wind to be cut before being hard frozen. the cultivation of the crop knows cure the plants thoroughly, that is, so by turning it slowly from dish to although they do not powder-post; doo? Because he is in doubt whether when it is ripe; the veins of the that there is no more juice in the leaves are swollen, the leaves begin leaves or leaf-stems; it matters not troublesome white chaff." to look spotted, and feel thick and if the main stalk is not dry, you need gummy. The ends of the leaves will not expect it, and there will be green crack on being doubled up. After it leaves that will not cure but freeze that there is too much drouth. A

This must be done only after a damp, rainy spell has softened the leaves, so that they may be handled without breaking; it may then be taken from the poles and stripped as fast as taken down, or it may be carried into a cellar and be piled in heaps to be stripped at leisure; care must be taken, however, not to let it by the leaves turning white and look. the other pull off all the bottom leaves then it should be applied. It may be ing puckered. Commence on one and drop them on the ground in a harrowed in or not. It will not only side of the piece, laying the plants pile for "fillers," or the poorest add fertility to the grain, but at the all one way, in order to facilitate quality; next take off three or four same time afford a covering against broken off easily, by gently bending leaves, these put in another heap for ance. This is getting to be underthem over one way and another. the "seconds;" now strip off the restood now. It is the protection from timber it is the most durable and sol-Small plants, which will not break, mainder for wrappers, except such as the sun that makes it so advantage id, and will, when seasoned, be the Small plants, which will not press, are badly worm-eaten or otherwise may be be sawed off with a hatchet. If the sun injured—such go into a poorer quality; throw the stalk away and put shines too hot, the plants should be the handful of wrappers under the handful of wrappers the handful of wrappers under the jury at first. But not so much as on left arm to hold while stripping an meadows. Rank manure is bad apother plant in like manner, put the plied on meadows in the spring. It two handfuls of wrappers together, is beneficial then only as a mulch. taking pains to keep the buts even. Let farmers try little spots of grain and bind them by firmly winding a in this way for an experiment, and leaf around them at the but, com- they will see what a discovery they one expects to raise to back of for any mencing within a half or three have made. It will not do to say the length of time, it is best to have a quarters of an inch from the end, soil is rich enough—the soil is deteand winding down smoothly about riorating; and increased richness two inches, part the "hand" and adds increased abundance of most put the end of the band between the products. When the soil is still rich

described) lay rails or poles once in seconds and fillers. A little practice said) to ripen up the fruit. Those lost none since, if cut in those CHRISTIAN PSALMODY, the Hymn four feet for the sticks to rest upon. will enable any one to sort it proper- who do this say they can't bear to months; and that he thought the Place a ventilator upon the center of ly, better than any rules that can be see the clusters so shaded; they screws were better. the roof, and have one board in every laid down on paper. There is much know the sunshine would color them Many others might be named who The Essays on this subject which four feet hung on hinges, to be open- difference in the color and finences of And so they thrust right and left, have followed the same advice, and The Essays on this subject which ed or closed at pleasure. If made the leaf, a darkish red or clinamon covering the ground with green none have failed of success. Most were received at the office of the with a floor and a cellar underneath, color is preferred to that of a darker leaves. This is a great error. The if not all persons are interested in to their offer for premiums, and which to let down the tobacco into when shade; the veins should be small ripening of fruit depends upon the the above, either in building-timber have been published in pamphlet ready to strip, all the better. We and far apart, and dark as the leaf, presence and successful working of or mechanical business; and on a mayo been published in pampings will now return to the crop, and com- as "white stems" are objectionable well-formed and healthy foliage on fair trial they will find they have not form, undoubtedly form the most valuable practical work upon the subject mence hanging it. A common way by reason of their growing lighter vigorous vines. The leaves are the been deceived by me. — Scientific ever land. Each of the different of doing it is by tying with common still when going through the sweat lungs and stomach of the plant. American. writers contributes some items from twine. Tie the end of the string after it is cased. After it is stripped, Through them it breathes; by them it should be packed down in a cool it digests its food, and prepares nourand by placing it against the side of dry place. Lay some boards flat on ishment for the fruit and the whole the pole nearest you, put another the ground about four feet wide, and vine. Go to the sides of the forest, full of anecdotes of that sociable work, the paper gives some season. plant on the opposite side and carry as long as you wish the pile to be, and you find the blackberry develop divine, Archdeacon Paley, and loved Oliver T. Bishop, Hartford county, the string over and around it, place and commence by laying a row on ing larger, and ripening up finer, in to tell how some one, praising the ing the plants alternately on each one side of the platform with the partial shade, than in the sunny field. conjugal peace enjoyed by a gentleside of the pole until filled, then fasten buts out, then on the other side in Go a little further, and you will find man in the neighborhood, who had foot of Chambers street, New York, as folthe string, place the pole in the right the same way, letting the tips lap the wild grape growing luxuriantly not had even an argument with his place, (it should be nearly right be- about six inches, or just enough to and ripening perfectly where the wife for more than thirty years, apfore it is filled,) and commence on keep the pile level; proceed in this sun seldom shines; certainly, where pealed to Paley whether it were not favor the plan of topping as soon as the next one in like manner, having way, laying on each side alternately it never reaches the clusters, and admirable as a domestic example. the blossom-buds appear, others pre- some one to hand the plants as want- until all is packed. Lay the hands where no one pulls off the leaves. fer to wait until it blossoms. I think ed. As to how thick to hang, it de- as close to each other as possible, Some of the handsomest clusters ever there is no harm in letting the earliest pends upon the size of the plants, not sprawled out like an open fan, picked in our garden, hung all sumplants bloom before being topped, but in good-sized tobacco, about nine but compactly. Lay some boards on mer in the shade of leaves, and on but after once beginning, they should inches on each side is close enough; top of the pile, and put on just weight the north side of the trellis-bar. The be broken off as soon as the buds that will be from thirty to thirty-two enough to keep them snug. Some leaves had the sunlight all day, but begin to look yellow, and the latest on each pole of twelve feet; place boards or blankets should be put at the fruit did not. We have no doubt plants as soon as the buds appear the poles from fifteen to eighteen in the ends of the pile to keep it from that one reason why the costly A beginner will be apt to top the ches apart. Another method of hang-drying up. The seconds and fillers vineries of the country show so much plants too high. The object is to ing, much practiced and approved are packed in the same way; they half-ripened fruit, is because the garripen and develop as many leaves as by many, is to hang on slats or sticks may be packed in a separate pile or deners so perpetually meddle with the plant can support; if topped too sawed out four feet long, one and a on top, or at the ends of the wraphigh, the top leaves are small and quarter inches wide and five eighths pers. It is now ready for market.
when cured are nearly worthless, and of an inch thick. Chestnut timber If it should remain long in pile, it the other leaves are not as large or is generally used here. The common should be examined occasionally to heavy; whereas, if topped too low, lath answers very well. An iron see that it does not hurt, as it some-

The following information about then you lose one, two, or three needle, made something like a chisel, times happens that when taken down, cutting timber has been forwarded to leaves, which the plant might have is used to slip on to one end of the stripped and packed when it is too us by a correspondent, who states he rheumatic affection of the tendon supported. As a general rule, a sticks, which are sharpened a little damp, it will grow damper and per- found it among the manuscripts of a achilles of both eyes." A young man plant just in blossom should be topped at one end to receive it. It is made haps rot. If too damp, it should be deceased friend. It appears to be presented a certificate to the examindown to where the leaves are full seven about eight inches long, wedge-shap repacked on some windy day to give practical, and deserving of general ing board in Springfield district, that inches wide, leaving on the stalk from ed at the small end, and a socket one it an airing, shaking out the dampest attention: stalks about two and a half feet high sticks. When ready for use, have a posed until sufficiently dry to be re- the moon in February is the best his ability!" in good tobacco. Later in the season, place fixed near where you unload, packed. The stalks, after being time to cut timber; but from more to hold one of these sticks out at stripped, should either be spread on than twenty years of observation a member of the Temperance Society, as many of the earliest plants as will right angles from a post, and about grass land and remain until Spring, and actual experience, I am fully being asked by a dealer to purchase four feet from the ground. Let the when they may be raked up and convinced that it is about the worst some fine old Jamaica rum, drily and 11.32 a.m. Mail. 3.21 p. plant will furnish seed enough to put plants be handed you from the load carted on to the land designed for time to cut most if not all kinds of swered, "To tell you the truth, sir, I and slip them on the stick, piercing the next crop of tobacco, and burnt, hard-wood timber. be wormed and suckered like the talk about six inches from the or let them remain in the barn until Birch, ash, and most or all kinds for if I tak mair than sax tumblers, rest, only leaving the suckers above but; put six or seven plants of me- Spring, when they may be cut up of hard wood, will invariable powder- it's very apt to gie a body the head- Connecting at Hampton Junction with Dela where you would ordinarily break it dium size on each stick—more if fine and dropped into potato or corn- post if cut any time in the fall after ache."

be done as soon at the dew is off in a pitchfork, lifting them by the middle acre, 1,427 pounds wrappers, worth the tree, until freezing weather again eral basins full, the woman of the the morning, and towards night, as of the sticks. These sticks should at the present time 25 cents per lb.: comes, it will in no instance produce house brought them an enormous

HOW TO DRY SWEET CORN.

When the corn is in good condi- the three best in the year to cut hardtion for eating, the grains being ful- wood timber. If cut in these months, ly grown, boil a quantity of ears just the timber is harder, more elastic and enough to cook the starch, and then durable than if cut in winter months. Strip the leaves off from the seed- let them cool and dry a few hours, I have, by weighing timber, found

Another person gives the following and unburt, while the one last cut is prize and rise enriched. "As soon as the corn is fit for the This I know by experience. I know Philadelphia paper as a great natural flavor by drying faster. When taken off. Hemlock and pine ought dish; the wind blows off all the yet if they are cut in the middle of

The difficulty with our summers is tive of this. A coat of straw, sawdust, tan bark, or almost any covering, will prevent the sun from striksequently be kept more moist. But in; it was cut between the first of in no one's power to insure the these applications require labor. To remedy this, when manure is applied to enrich your land, let it be done as much as possible as a top-dressing, we mean on grain as well as meadows or pasture. Draw rank manure -any manure—early in the fall upon your meadows or grass lands; spread at once; but on cultivated land manure can only be applied to the surface after the harrow has left it, and year, to many of my neighbors and the sun and wind, of great import-

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A certain Scotch friend, who is not canna say I'm verra fond of rum;

Some young men, who were travoughly leaved out in the spring of eling among the White Mountains reother day, to break off the suckers barn. In getting them to the top of and catch the worms. This should the barn they may be handed up with little more than three fourths of an the tree is used up in the growth of called for milk. After drinking sev-

> and then penetrates the wood until it at the time were making themselves ville, Harrisburg, &c. disagreeable, a gentleman observed: I have found the months of Au-"I have a decided perference for bad gust, September, and October, to be children." "How strange ! And pray for what reason?" said she. "Befor what reason?" said she. "Be-lentown, Reading, Harrisburg, Pittsburg, and cause they are always sent out of the the West. Sleeping Cars from Jersey City

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Every hurden of sorrow seems mosquito netting to keep off the flies. of the first tree you will find it sound which enable them to reach their

the afternoon, by a funny coincidence,

Why is a drunkard hesitating to sign the pledge like a skeptical Hiner to give up the worship of Jug-or-

will give you a green melon back. years, with the bark on, which was Few take care to live well. but designed for axe helves and ox bows, many to live long; although it is in run down by the wear and care of this world will find relief in this old and well tried rem and not a worm is to be found there a man's power to do the former, but

August and the first of November. latter. It has been thought that people are ber cut in the winter months, not two degenerating, because they don't live years old, and they are entirely de-las long as in the days of Methuselah. stroyed, being full of powder-post But nobody can afford to live very ascent. Some come out and claim to tell the

long at the current prices. tween the swallow and the cat? It vation on, and experience of, cutting is an admitted fact that "one swal- to its qualifications, and challenges any one low does not make a summer," but to preduce a person, male or female, who any cat can make a spring.

Brown what it could be? Brown with didn't know, but suggested that it might be caused by "the dead let-

DIPHTHERIA AND ITS CURE.—The dis-It will burn clearer, the coals will be tinguished mark of this malady from more solid, and they will retain their other diseases of the throat, is the formation of a membrane which in-Who does not know that wood cut creases gradually until the patient is

In the first place, one wants to know about how much room he will parts, then close it again, thus serving an arro of good tobaccor are are of goo for the policy or rails, each twelve should go into the best quality. One of the most absurd practices September, instead of February. He tremely simple, and if seed in the fall spon; or if Small plants rarely contain any first prevalent, is that of pulling off the afterwards told me that the advice earlier stages of the disease, will all the policy of the laid upon; or if Small plants rarely contain any first prevalent, is that of pulling off the afterwards told me that the advice earlier stages of the disease, will all the policy of the laid upon; or if Small plants rarely contain any first prevalent, is that of pulling off the laid upon; or if Small plants rarely contain any first prevalent, is that of pulling off the laid upon; or if Small plants rarely contain any first prevalent, is that of pulling off the laid upon; or if Small plants rarely contain any first prevalent, is that of pulling off the laid upon; or if Small plants rarely contain any first prevalent, is that of pulling off the laid upon; or if Small plants rarely contain any first prevalent, is that of pulling off the laid upon; or if Small plants rarely contain any first prevalent, is that of pulling off the laid upon; or if Small plants rarely contain any first prevalent, is that of pulling off the laid upon; or if Small plants rarely contain any first prevalent, is that of pulling off the laid upon; or if Small plants rarely contain any first prevalent, is that of pulling off the laid upon; or if Small plants rarely contain any first prevalent, is that of pulling off the laid upon; or if Small plants rarely contain any first prevalent, is that of pulling off the laid upon; or if Small plants rarely contain any first prevalent, is that of pulling off the laid upon; or if the laid upon is the laid upon in the

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