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LIZABAR S. BOCWELL. piher! are proud of thy bold, brave boy? thou lean in hope on his young, strong

harm the woe of the heart that bleeds send him forth calmiy—thy country hath now down thy boul to the amiter's rodthe most precious gifts are the gifts for God.

Mother! dost love thy noble young son? is thy life bound up in this durling one?

Does the thought of haven to that proud, Yet send, him forth; mother restrain thy Hide, in thy heart, all thy trembling fears; Tis a cowardly soul that would bid him Let him go bravely—thou still canst pray.

wife i doct thou live in the light of one Does the tone of one voice all thy sorrows post thou shrink, in anguish and deep dismay, from the horrible thought of the bloody yet hold him not back, with thy mournful Though thy heart's bleed hallow the sacri-The day will come, when thy heart will swel With pride that he loved his country so well.

Sister! dost think, with sorrowing tears, vas one of the band, who, in careless glee, aughed and played neath the old roof-tree? Yet check thy tears—let him leave thy side in the neath atrength of his manly price; him farewell with brave words of cheer-

Maiden! whose heart, in a sweet unrest, Trembles, with fullness of joy opprest, Send forth thy lover, with cheerful pride-Would'st thou not plaidly be a hero's bride? Ah': 'tis a noble thing to be Linked with one, whose high destiny It is to join in the holy strife Which preserves our glorious nation's life.

For the Eabbath Recorder. WOMAN'S INFLUENCE.

Essay read before the Ladies' Benevolent Society

Influence is that power which is exerted by one mind upon another.

for good or evil. It seems to be an element of our natures—a gift from God to every human being. sphere of woman instead of releasing her from exerting an influence. places her in the most favorable circumstances for exerting a powerful one. Whatever may be her talents, her opportunities or her position in society, it is a necessary condition of her existence, that she must exert an influence. It is not a matter of choice: she cannot say she will or will not. in regard to it. But it is for her to say whether that influence shall elevate and make happy our race, or demoralize and render it more wretchcd. Then what a fearful thing it is for woman to live! How great is her responsibility! Often, when she is least aware of it, others are receiving impressions from her words. her looks, and her actions. that shall affect their whole future lives, and humble or objective her sphere of acbe forgotten in humble life, and too many act as if little or no responsibility was resting upon them. Consequently, they become more and more selfish in their motives, and act less and less in regard to the influence they exert over others.

out with guns and ropes, to where Woman's place is not on life's the men were at work. He told them great battle field. Man belongs there. to stand still and be tied-the first But woman is formed for the calm of one that moved he would shoot. He home. There she must labor patiently, perseveringly, and prayerfully. It is her mission to watch beside the secret springs of public virtue—to mould character, and to determine ly wounded. The balance were tied the destiny of her race. Then how awful is her responsibility! How much she needs the assistance of her divine Master ! The results of her influence may often lie hidden for many years. Many of them she may never know. until all our acts are made known in the judgment day. ry of his sainted mother is ever belore hier, restraining him from evil,

Plymouth, N. C., June 21st, 1863.

With a boat and carried me to their Rising in grandeur far above the storm and leading him to the Saviour. Fi- Edward, I will go a little farther camp, nearly dead, completely foun- Now resting on Virginia's mountain tops, nally he becomes a successful minis- with the story about Washington. dered. I had had nothing to eat for Freedom's great temple stands in stately ter of the precious gospel, and the He got word that his master was go- twenty-four hours."

For the Sabbath Recorder. A TRUE STORY. Extracts from letters of Nathan Lanphear, of

Nile, Allegany Co., N. Y., now in the Com-missary Department of the 85th Regiment N. Y. State Volunteers, to his family. PLYMOUTH, N. C., May 26th, 1863. After writing to his wife and chil-children. They had tried for over permitted to come into the place and tutions throughout the world, which dren, in his usual style, he says: Edward. I will tell you a story. Away down in North Carolina, near the Roanoke River, there lived a colored man by the name of Washing men, except for the children. The and there are papers signed by the far-reaching in its many branches, ton. He had a wife and three chil- women would not leave their chil- officers of our regiment, now sent to we may trace back to that little girl. stone; they are always painted nicely drew, and had worked all his life for dren; had rather remain in bondage General Wessell's for his approval, "Behold, how great a matter a little outside, or varnished, and generally a man without any pay. This man than leave them; showing that col- that when he is arrested, he will be fire kindleth !"-Bead's Hand of God kept very clean. All ornamentation claimed him, and all his family, as ored mothers have feelings for their given a sufficient time to deliver in History. his property; so they had to do as he offspring, notwithstanding all argu- Washington's family here, safe and bright head, offspring, notwithstanding all arguerous the bound offspring, notwithstanding all arguerous the bound like a breath from the told them. He had taken his oldest ments to the contrary. FATHER. boy from him, and sold him, and they have not seen or heard from him since. Last year. Washington's master let him have a piece of land, and told him he might have what he

could raise, to sell and use as he saw fit: but he must work it nights, after he had done his day's work in the field. He being an ambitious man, and wishing to have something that he could call his own, went to work; and many a time, after working all his story as he told it to me: day for his master, taking his own row, and helping his wife hoe hers, (as she had a little child to look after,) until midnight, he got up in the morning before day, and worked on his piece of land till the horn was blown for him and the rest of the hands to go to the field to work for the master. In this way he managty bushels of sweet potatoes, and a make quite a fortune for a man who About midnight, we came to twentynever had anything before. Last five cavalry horses hitched to a fence, Sat Rome's imperial eagles, flashing back fall, his master came to him one day, but could see no men. We were badand said, "Washington, the Yankees ly scared, and fell back; spread a The Old Domain blanket on the ground, and the childarkies, and steal all of our property, dren went to sleep. My wife watchand we have got to drive them away; ed them, while I reconnoitered about And GLORY shines resplendent round her so we must have your corn and potatoes to feed the soldiers." "You we remained until about 5 o'clock in the morning. The cavalry then left, And gleams along her wide extended plains; It touches her dark forests with its sheen, and wreaths her rivers with a glorious light massa?" "No, Washington, you and we put for the river; found the She was the brightest star of all the stars can afford to give all you have got; canoe, loaded in, and started down whose splendor lighted up the azure field

Plymouth and seen Yankees, and from where we were running. He But now a sable picture, painted on they did not hurt him.) He remon hailed me, and told me to stop. I haback-ground of internal Theason, meet have did not hurt him.) strated in vain; master took the turned my canoe towards the shore, Emblazoned on the escutcheon of a State, corn and potatoes. After working and run up to the bank. In the Whose very name has been our nation' so hard all summer to get something meantime, old Hyman was coming Another banner floats the bright blue sky, to call his own, and then having it taken from him, he felt bad, but said little. He told his wife, that he was going to Plymouth the first opportunity. She packed up his clothes in a bag, and had them ready for him. guess." There were nine men that he called his slaves. He told them to go to the meal-house and stir up the meal, so that it would not spoil Washington thought it was strange that he should send them all into the little room to work to stir up the below, on the same side, loaded with And from her desolated fields must rise meal: and then he knew there was the world forever. No matter how no danger of the meal spoiling. with me. My wife said, 'Go, Wash-Or Treason's flag, with long, dark folds u There were a number of white men tion, it is one of great responsibility. around. He thought something was The little girls who walk our streets wrong, but said nothing, and with with baskets to sell, exert an influ- the rest went in at the work, and ence as potent in their sphere as the made a short job of it, and was out So, with a struggle, I broke from my Their mountain gorges and their beauteous missionary who bears the gospel to again before his master could accomheathen lands, This fact is apt to plish his object. Master then told them to go and build a big fire round the kettle, to heat the water for scalding the hogs. Washington said he wished to go to his house a minute. full of water; but out I started, on a He went, got his bag of duds, skulked out, and secreted himself. He saw

> commenced tying them. One fellow, by the name of Joe, started to run; he was fired at and missed; the second fire was made, and he fell, badand sent to Richmond. In the meantime. Washington watched his chance and got into the woods and hid himway to Plymouth, swimming rivers and wading awamps, with great difficulty. But he came through, and

his master, with the other men, go

found the Yankees did not hurt him.

PLYMOUTH, N. C., Aug. 4th, 1863. Well, Edward, if you will be patient, I will continue the story about he has been quite anxious to go after government. I think this will fetch his family again; so, last Friday, I out, saying he would be back Sunday ever engaged in. Your father, morning, if he had good luck; but he did not come until Monday, and a sad looking sight he was. I will tell

"I had good luck in finding my family, and they were all well. My wife complained that she was compelled to work very hard this sum- In all the annals of the past, no State mer, carry her full row in the field with the best men, and nurse her child, eight months old. We have May raise her shackled hands above the three children, the oldest a girl seven Of thrice five hundred long dark years, and years old, a boy five, and the baby. night, started for the river, about And all along the Tiber's roaring waves, can afford to give all you have got, for if the Yankees come here, they will kill you, and all of your family."

"I guess not, massa," said Washington, "I am not afraid of them." (He to the instinct of their noble stres, about four miles from here, when to the instinct of their noble stres, well until we came to Hyman's Ferry, about four miles from here, when I discovered old Hyman in a canoe, town stands

"I guess not, massa," said Washington, "I am not afraid of them." (He to the instinct of their noble stres, upheld that banner when war's wildest storms.

I discovered old Hyman in a canoe, town stands had seen a negro who had been to on the opposite side of the river A brilliant picture in the book of time. over me, one shot hitting me in the The regal splendors of the rising day; neck. Soon another charge was fired. From her dark forests—silent as the caves but did not hit me ; but I think it hit That lie far down in Ocean's sunless bed;

One morning, his master says, my wife, for she cried out, 'Ob, God!' From cities rich in legendary tales

One morning, his master says, my wife, for she cried out, 'Ob, God!' Of olden days—from rivers flashing back Boys, we will kill the hogs to-day, but said she was not hurt much, she The unrivaled splendors of the autumn sky guessed. By this time, I had got There comes, borne on the mountain ga ashore, and drew my revolver, calcu- Of hostile cannon; tramp of rushing steed lating to shoot Hyman when he came The clash of steel-the bursting shell-the up. but he kept off at a safe distance, of serried legions—wails of dying men, more canoes came out of the weeds The red-hot thunderbolts of war must fall, men with guns. I saw it was all up The old, time-honored banner of the free, Baptized anew in glory's living flame ington, save yourself; they will kill furled, Shall wave in triumph o'er the bloody field. you, but will only whip me. Go, go, Shall wave in triumph o'er the bloody neid.
Nations expectant stand to hear the shock, may see you again if you go, but Whose earthquake voice shall thunder o'es if you stay they will surely kill you.' family, and took to the swamp. It while from down-trodden nations, crushed was death if I staid with my family, and life if I could escape. It was The mountain weight of old despotic thrones. swamp for miles in all directions, and the late rains had filled them That Freedom's sun may not go down

I was soon out of sight, making quick time, considering the traveling. went through a slough of mud and water nearly over my head; sat down to listen, and rest. Oh. my God! what did I see and hear, but my lit- Must Death's cold fingers snap the golde tle girl was following me, and was drowned. I plunged in and got her out, just as my pursuers came up with dogs and guns, and I had to Must wails go up from hearth-stones wher crying, 'Daddy, daddy, don't leave me.' It was the hardest trial of my Sung by a mother's voice to valiant men. self until night, and then made his life to leave her. I swam creeks, It must be so-Rebellion's Titan arm all off, lost everything I had; and Now face to face battalions silent standevery time I stopped to blow, I could war's thunders for a few brief days are

dead run, and the reeds being thick,

hear my child crying and screaming, But all along Potomac's dashing waves, Let us picture to our minds a young He was here when the rebels burnt Come back, daddy, and go home And highlands gleaming with war's glittering and pione mother, and her little son; the place, took a gun and fought with me! O, come back! I listenbravely with the Yankees. He says ed a while, and found my pursuers wand, with me! O, come back! I listenwith me! O, come back! I listensteel, Through forests touched by Autumn's golden
wand,

had their camp, and they came over To smite Rebellion's hydra-head to earth.

which was the mean of swakening to some safe place, and she wanted down in their boat Monday morning, And on its dome, whose matchless splendor the great missionary, Judson, to the him to come and fetch them away. and he came home heart-broken. I wante of the perishing Burmans. He accordingly got a pass, and took hardly knew him. The revolver was Oh who can estimate the good a cance, and started up the river, on a borrowed one, and cost \$18; that the course of time. Saturday evening, one week ago. He he had lost, and he felt very bad the course of time. Saturday evening, one week ago. He he had lost, and he felt very bad in blazing letters of clear, shining light, of one numble, desaid he would be back on Monday, about that. I told him not to worry then, my but did not get back until Wednessabout that; I would pay for it. But the not be dis day. He found the country full of the boys of our mess say they will be ourselves with cavalry rebels, and had to keep hid pay their share of it; they all think had to keep hid pay their share of it.

ed, that Washington should come and he took it up with me to the Society—which has already distinguished but these children were too young to der. You must always keep to the last has been and he took it up with me to the Society—which has already distinguished but these children were too young to der. You must always keep to the last has been and he has already distinguished but these children were too young to der. You must always keep to the last has been and he has already distinguished but these children were too young to der. should go back and get the families. man Hyman has a large plantation of the Bible, its issues now reaching know it. They were indicately on these two worded met. Washington performed his part, and about six miles from here, and pre- nearly 1,500,000 annually. And this seized and decapitated, and their bed- draw, you make their bedhas been waiting very anxiously for tends to be a Union man, and has in turn led to the formation of the les left on the road with the Daimio's champs for there is a law, feel seels his family; but this morning the two taken the oath of allegiance; but American Bible Society, and to the mark. men came in, without the women and this shows what he is. He has been whole beautiful cluster of sister instione week to get them away, but the trade as he pleased; and I hope to are so many trees of life, scattering of eighty thousand inhabitants. The river was guarded so that it was im- see him here again soon, for the pa- the golden fruits of immortality Japanese houses are rarely more possible. So they gave it up. They pers are ready at the Provost's to ar- among all nations of the earth. This could have got away with the wo- rest him the minute he lands here, mighty river, so deep, so broad, so two rooms, a front and a bank Built sound, which if he fails to do, the 85th Regiment will be allowed to proceed to his plantation, and destroy his fine mansion, and confiscate his Washington. For a few weeks past loose property for the benefit of the him to terms, and he will find this to

NATHAN LANPHEAR.

[Lines, suggested by a visit to the Federal hy a soldier since deceased-first published in the Elkhorn (Wis.) Independent-copied

Can boast a prouder name nor nobler sons

ed to raise nine barrels of corn, twen- They got all fixed up on Saturday To glorious days, when on her seven high variety of other eatables, enough to eleven miles the way we came. Stood splendid palaces, with shining domes; make unite a fortune for a man who

The glory which her elder sister Greece Had lost—alas! forever.

across. He drew up a double-barrel- Where, through long years the glorious Star ed shot gun, and fired at me. I squat Have proudly waved in sunshine and in storm. in the canoe, and the charge went | On all her dark blue mountain peaks, where

and kept hallooing, and soon two Proclaiming trumpet-tongued, that on her

the sea,
And roll in long reverberations through

There comes one long-hushed, universal pray

gloom; That on our nation there may never fall O, God! and must our soil be re-baptized Must shadows darken many a pleasant home

That links our household jewels to our hearts floundering in the mud and nearly Must eyes grow dim with weeping-cheeks

ran through brush, tore my clothes Is raised to strike down Freedom, Law and

in beaven. But in after years, while good fellow. Here my story ends the river, and just at night I came the rounded by sin and for the present; how do you like it? out opposite where the 96th N. Y.

That Freedom's arm hath yet Herculean out opposite where the 96th N. Y.

pride— Its broad toundations firm as granite hills, author of the "Star in the East," ing to send his wife and children off The 96th Regiment brought him Its columns still untouched by traitor hands.

D. B. MAXSON.

is done time to the left state, which was the forma- little girls ran across in front of the carry two swords at the left state, were him, so that he could say no more grand issue of which was the forma- little girls ran across in front by the carry two swords at the left state, were him, so that he could say no more grand issue of which was the forma- little girls ran across in front by the carry two swords at the left state, were him, so that he could say no more grand issue of which was the forma- little girls ran across in front by the carry two swords at the left state, were him, so that he could say no more grand issue of which was the forma- little girls ran across in front by the carry two swords at the left state, were him, so that he could say no more grand issue of which was the forma- little girls ran across in front by the carry two swords at the left state, were him, so that he could say no more grand issue of which was the forma- little girls ran across in front by two swords at the left state, were him, so that he could say no more grand issue of which was the forma- little girls ran across in front by two swords at the left state, were him, so that he could say no more grand issue of which was the forma- little girls ran across in front by two swords at the left state, were him, so that he could say no more grand issue of which was the forma- little girls ran across in front by two swords at the left state, were him, so that he could say no more grand issue of which was the forma- little girls ran across in front by two swords at the left state, were him, so that he could say no more grand issue of which was the forma- little girls ran across in front by two swords at the left state, were the could say no more grand issue of which was the forma- little girls ran across in front by two swords at the left state, were the could say no more grand issue of which was the forma- little girls ran across in front by two swords at the left state, we have the could say no more grand issue of which was the

GIVING GOLD TO THE LORD.

that we have heard of for a long town, one of the poorest widows of ed with a very even kind of matting. got him a pass and canoe, and he put be the dearest nigger-hunt he was the parish where it was held, brought laid in strips a yard wide—the edges that she must not think of giving so poorest classes. They take off their much, for he was sure she could not afford it. Her countenance fell: she or three times I have had the plea- they appear to sit on their heels. sure of giving silver; but it has been And as you pass through the street. my earnest desire to have the great thus you see them round a kind of happiness of giving gold before I die. square trough in the front room, in

> offering of the heart. nothing. He gave himself for you.

"Love so amazing, so divine.

JAPAN AND ITS PEOPLE.

vate letter, dated Yokohama, June turn up their eyes, and beat time and 14 from a medical naval officer now look wisely critical, all in the most on service in the Japanese waters, to approved style. I cannot see much, his friends in Manchester, England, or rather hear much beauty in their will be read with interest:

most beautiful, the land is most fer- without any reservation, and appatile, and almost every available spot | rently quite unconscious of any harm is cultivated with rice, barley, &c., therein. Indeed, in the baths, which somewhat in the terraced manner of they frequent very often, the women the Chinese. The approach and the are always washed all over by men. passage to Yokohama is among in-smiling in the most innocent manner. numerable islands, all clothed with This almost total disregard of modcultivation or forests of every shade esty, as we should say, is one of the of green, with the white sandstone most curious features in Japan, and peeping out here and there. Each does not appear to lead to any licenisland is a gem in itself—the brilliant | tiousness. Or they are busy at their fully contrasted with the many-color- all but the hair. ed forests, and the whole was set in a broad frame of the purest blue water, dotted in every direction, as far capes. The whole scene recalled to is black, glossy, thick and long, and proceed regularly to elect him to the me the travels of Sinbad the sailor. and was more like a dream from a fairy tale than an actual reality. The shores were very populous : we passed numerous large towns with their toy-like temples and sombre-colored low houses, as clean and neat as those in China are dirty and untidy: innumerable junks of all sizes. whose captains threw up their arms as we the consequence is a series of rolls passed, in token of friendship; innumerable fishing boats, with two men, Where love's sweet flowers in vernal beauty or a man, or, perhaps, a single urchin, houses to the water's edge—one I And heart-throbs freeze in bosoms warm with within a cable of a sort of balcony,

> that women only can. "The people at Yokohama do not appear so hostile as at Nagasaki. the Daimios are decidedly against us, and they hold all the power in their hands. One thing is quite certain, ry to fire a single shot at them, for they, and not the Daimios, would suffer. All we can possibly do is to to the ground with women, though bombard their towns, of which, indeed, they are now so afraid that

THE DAINIOS.

the second secon They frequently saw rebels, him I would do all in my power to ble; and this led to that meeting in conduct to the lower classes. A day mantle, generally of gauss or brance, the lower classes. A day mantle, generally of gauss or brance, the lower classes. A day mantle, generally of gauss or brance, the lower classes. to in the best sphere, and offen be but kept secreted on such occasions. help him; but he said it was of no London, in 1904, of a few devoted or two ago, before we entered Naga- and marked with the devices of the Let The writer a Christians, to devise means to supply saki, a Daimid was passing with his Damid to whom they belong. They didd at the Christians, to devise means to supply saki, a Daimid was passing with his Damid to whom they belong. They didd at the Christians, to devise means to supply saki, a Daimid was passing with his Damid to whom they belong. They didd at the Christians, to devise means to supply saki, a Daimid was passing with his Damid to whom they belong. They didd at the Christians, to devise means to supply saki, a Daimid was passing with his Damid to whom they belong. They didd at the Christians, to devise means to supply saki, a Daimid was passing with his Damid to whom they belong. They didd at the Christians, to devise means to supply saki, a Daimid was passing with his Damid to whom they belong. They didd at the Christians, to devise means to supply saki, a Daimid was passing with his Damid to whom they belong. They devise means to supply saki, a Daimid was passing with his Damid to whom they belong. They devise means to supply saki, a Daimid was passing with his Damid to whom they belong. They devise means to supply saki, a Daimid to whom they belong the control of the

JAPANESE HOUSES.

"Yokohama is a considerable town

than one story, and most consist of

of bamboo and mud, and rarely of is eschewed except on the roof, which is generally edged with chequered tiles. Wherever it can be afforded. One of the most interesting gifts a small garden, with dwarfed trees, is sure to be in good condition; and time, was presented by a very poor almost in every room you see vanes. woman at Brighton, England. After with flowers or dwarfed trees growa church missionary meeting in that ing in them. The floors are carpeta sovereign to her pastor, as her of bound in black, so as to make an fering. He knew her deep poverty, agreeable 'parqueterie,' and it is all and declined to receive it saying ways kept very clean, even by the shoes before entering a house, leaving them outside the entrance. and appeared disappointed and distress look as jealous at your boots when ed; and with irresistible eloquence you enter as any English lady could; -the eloquence of a full heart—she proud of a new drawing-room carthus pleaded with him to accept it: pet. They never sit on chairs or WHAT IT, COSTS TO BE A DISMAP, "O! sir," she said, "I have often stools, but squat down on the floor given copper to the Lord; and two with their feet underneath, so that I have long been engaged in saving which there is always charcoal burnevery little mite that I could spare, ing. They are either working, eatthat I might give this sovereign to- ing or smoking a very fragrant to-

Reader, never be content with giv- or they are chattering with great earplay with great dexterity. They en-The following extracts from a pri- joy their own music immensely, and music, though some of the airs are "Nagasaki is beautifully situated at plaintive; but, on the other hand, the head of a deep bay and at the they can see none in ours, and say it foot of green hills, backed up by is too loud, and fit only for deaf peolofty mountains. The scenery is ple. Or they are washing themselves

"A Japanese lady appears to spend is done up in a most imposing superfalse hair, combs, and daggers or in two lateral and one central mass General repeating their former from the forehead, it meets with the mand, and the "Petty Bag" de mand back hair brushed straight up, and ing even a larger for than before dies further adorn themselves by pull- after passing through their clutch

almost the same. A long 'keemono, nonncement he enters noon his cadescending to the ankles in men, and reer a right reverend father—

Miakdo, without a very large army. The Japanese fight desperately, and are in such respects totally unlike the Chinese, for whom they entertain a profound contempt.

THE DAIMOR out, is like a nightgown, open in the then hang up behind so as to droom "These Daimios, or Princes some in a kind of rectangular festoon down

donbties with a humans chieft. It if, they draw their aword they manned it, otherwise they are stated as capitated, or committe hart hart, as is alit up their besteland of rown

nese with chose wiells, and an live chiefly tint rices and fichal With this simple diet, however, they have tery robust frames, and though tall or fine men, appear able to did dury much fathers in an and anthony does houses they vine an and salasming in the horizon de las same when you leave saying. Six Morr o,' (may you be happy.) generally bring you something to an on, in deference to your Buropau customs and sienon toyon with social of tea. The lady will them take a sweetmeat between her fingers, and you will be expected to open your. mouth, swallow it, look as it you the eduit, and say facing houseful aller you,) to which she will bow and atty

It would naturally be approped.

Do-it-ashi-masti, (equivalent to

there is no occasion."

that the conversion of a simple cler-gyman into a bishop was one of the simplest things in the world: but the the Church of England at lines it as far otherwise. Not only it it is that church a difficult process, but a cost ly one as well. Readers of "Martia Onuzzlewit" will remember Mr. Tig night. You must take it for the bacco out of a small-bowled pipe, en- description of the Anglo Benga mission." Her pastor could no long- joying it immensely, and puffing it Life hourance Company, ashowing er refuse to receive the gift. It was out slowly through the nostrils. Wo how every branch of the stablish added to the collection—the precious men, even girls, smoke as much as ment drew blood in turn from the applicant for loans—how he was charge ed for one thing and another covering that to the Lord which costs you nestness and volubility in a language ing every point at all eatient delay much softer and more liquid, less view until scarcely a half-pende twanging and more harmonious, than mained in his purse, and utter the Chinese; or they are singing, haustion fell to his lot. In England accompanying themselves on an in-strument like the banjo, which they precisely this method of depletions

A recent parliamentary reters shows that the expense of elevation to the Episcopal Bench during the past twenty years has ranged from two thousand to three thousand two hundred dollars. This latter which was paid in 1848 by Rev. Dr. Lidns dale, on his promotion to the bishop ric of Lichfield, which, we believel is one of the most important parish in the kingdom. The payments which accomulate in these aggree gates, commence with a fee amount. ng to some thirty-eight dollars for the Secretary of State's warrant and stamp. The candidate then falls into the bands of the Attorney General,

who extracts some fifty dollars more Next, forty-seven dollars are paid for the "royal letter of recommendation to the dean and shapter." Which is followed by the payment to the "Petgreen of the young rice was beauti- toilette, which is soon accomplished, tv Bag Office "-whatever that may be-of a first installment of \$136. Having squeezed the victim to this extent, the dean and chapter accorde as the eye could see, with islands or all her talent on her head. Her hair ing to the royal recommendation, honors he has purchased, whereupon structure, with the aid of cushions. the Crown, as if oblivious to all the has gone before claims to be said for cross bars of tortoise shell. I can confirming what has been done in the not describe it exactly, but there ap- rect pursuance of its instructions pears to be this plan : Brushed back the Secretary of State and Attordey-

After this, the government temp intertwined with gold thread and silk rarily lets go of the inchaste muchase stuff, and curiously fastened up with but only that the Archbishop of Canor a man, or, perhaps, a single urchin, coral-headed pins, gilt combs and terbury may have a turn. He sad who grinned a good-humored smile; tortoise-shell bars. It really has a his officers fully appreciate their privilege. innumerable pretty villages and very pretty effect. The married la liege, and the luckless candidate? well remember where we passed ing out their eyebrows and blacken- paying a fee for all imaginable obing their teeth, though I believe the jects, even for gloves used in his conwhich was crowded with Japanese origin of this was with the husbands, secration, is at last, so far ad spiritgirls, who greeted us with waving who, always free themselves, wished wal matters are concerned, a ful break and run while my child was of "Home, sweet home," was long the cradle their fans and chattering in a way to make their wives unattractive to fledged bishop. But he is not yet out others. Any infidelity is punished by of peril. The Orows against have death; but before marriage women him in hand; he must pay horses. are perfectly free. Their faces, when to her Majesty at the trilling expense probably because there are here no they don't powder themselves - which of four hundred and seventy dollars. Daimios. The trading classes are, they are very fond of doing, and he must honor further white bill indeed, everywhere for us, and some painting their lips with red-are very from the Attorney General was Secof the Daimios, but the majority of pretty when you are become a little retary of State the Majority Box dans accustomed to the genuine Mongolian refuses to be comforted without a type. Their figures are absolute per-third contribution of three hands fection, and their hands and feet and forty dollars; seals, as to smaller and better shaped than any be paid for to the tane of one stand mother's circle tack in the last before he will fight to the last before he will making her call me to come back, I the cancer to the earnest to the taken back; would like to see making her call me to come back, I there broods that stillness which precedes the making her call me to come back, I there broods that stillness which precedes the making her call me to come back, I there broods that stillness which precedes the making her call me to come back, I there broods that stillness which precedes the making her call me to come back, I there broods that stillness which precedes the making her call me to come back, I there broods that stillness which precedes the making her call me to come back, I there broods that stillness which precedes the making her call me to come back, I there broods that stillness which precedes the making her call me to come back, I there broods that stillness which precedes the making her call me to come back, I there broods that stillness which precedes the making her call me to come back, I there broods that stillness which precedes the making her call me to come back, I there broods that stillness which precedes the making her call me to come back, I there broods that stillness which precedes the making her call me to come back, I there broods that stillness which precedes the making her call me to come back, I there broods that stillness which precedes the making her call me to come back, I there broods that stillness which precedes the making her call me to come back, I there broods that stillness with the serve, our trade with Japan, And blaze destruction on the entant of the precedes the making her call me to come back, I there broods the theory of the broods that the broods the serve ing to their dress, which is never of petty officials aggregate to be smolling has been subjected; with this and

> over the Church as by law citables. tucked up to any height in walking ed. This may be the true of

Market Section of the Contraction of the Contractio

the linnen clothes layde by them

selves, and departed, wondering in

hym selfe at that which was come to

And beholde, two of them went

And they talked together of all

they communed together and reason-

they shoulde not knowe hym.

about threescore furlonges.

went with them.

walke, and are sad?

there, in these dayes?

Gud and all the people:

they were done.

And howe the hye priestes and our

rulers delyvered hym to be condemn-

ed to death, and have crucified hym?

which shoulde have redeemed Israel

And as touchyng all these thynges,

Yea, and certayne women also of

our company made us astonyed which

And founde not his body, and came,

saying that they had seene a vision

of Angels, which sayde that he was

And certayne of them which were

founde it even so as the women had

Ought not Christe to have suffered

over the vowel immediately preced-

displaying the various case endings,

iar feature of the work. The orna-

sayde: but hym they sawe not.

the prophets have spoken:

written of hym.

came early unto the sepulchre.

But we trusted that it had ben he

noble sons, in her early struggles for

our national liberties - especially

calling to mind, how resolutely spun-

ky little Stonington resisted old Eng-

land's navy in earlier times, and con-

jecture the possible fate of this ter-

ror-dealing pirate, should she presume

instead of a view of these home-like

places, extensive barvest fields, wav-

ing their golden burdens in the mel-

low autumn sunlight, meet our vis-

ion. Now, awake from our mental

reverie, memory, assisted more by an

eye view than a mind-view of the

illusive scenery, instantly announces

tant Northwest, instead of standing

on the shore of our lovely and far-

THAT OLD BIBLE,

Allow me to treat your readers to

The Gospell by St. Matthaewe, 28:1-7.

day, whiche dawneth the first daye

of the weke, came Marie Magdalen,

and the other Marie, to see the sepul-

And behold, there was a great

earthquake, for the Angell of the

Lorde descended from heaven, and

came and roulled backe the stone

In the later ende of the Sabboth

To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder :

Yours fraternally, A. B. B.

famed WATCH HILL

The Subbath Becorder.

WESTERLY, R. I., HIFTE DAY, Oct. 1, 1868. Geo. B. Utter, Editor.

SCHOOLS IN FRANCE.

Educational matters have lately taken such a turn in France, that the sion of bringing others to a similar Emperorate likely stor takeys stand which will meet with general approve leting the Scriptures into the Too either of these Spartan towns. But And it came to passe, that whyle chison; from a southerly direction, al in this country. It seems that bak or local dialect of Shanghae. some years ago he granted to the clerical party certain privileges in reference to the establishment and maintenance of religious schools. His concessions was so absolute and timent of the Christian portion of the complete, as to lodge in superior of people of that country is sound on ficers of the Church the exclusive au- the subject of slavery. It seems thority as to the selection of teachers that a new periodical was started at and the management of the schools, London in March last, which bears idianie. When this grant was made, of the Churches and of Missions."

less they shall have passed a prelim- pro-slavery dose was quite too large inary examination, and obtained a for Christian Englishmen to take. the growth of liberal ideas, and the number for August, together with an marked tendency of the better class editorial apology. of minds to increased liberty and intelligence, has influenced the Empe- LETTERS FROM THE NORTHWEST. ther) of James and Salome, bought "them," &c. This omission is always tance of fifteen miles on either side ror to place himself thus nominally on the side of liberal education.

The Emperor, however, is not likely to have everything his own way; seen a large prairie? Well, the lar- unto the sepulchre, when the sunne to appear. The Latinized names, Leavenworth to the south line of the the clerical party is the only well or- ger prairies of Minnesota are sens of ganized one in France, and they will land-nothing more-all sky above, fight for their privileges to the last. This fact, it is believed, will induce only, yesterday, to-day, and forever. while seeking really the absorption of the privileges now enjoyed by the priests, he will not break with them openly, but pursue the tortuous and double policy in which he so greatly exceled tent or of the sylvenia

POLITICS IN THE PULPIT.

gle for power and apoils.

sioned and aloguent appeal to Christio fill out the entire picture of that tian men to perform the political and grand ocean-scene, so familiar to us Christian duty of upholding the right- from our earliest boyhood. There is cour government of the country, and here nothing so near, or so plainly was also a strong argument against discernible, as are the lesser islands the turning over of governmental af that lie between Long Island and faire to the management of unprinci- the main, excepting a few widelypled men, who, in the name of poli scattered dwellings, which answer tice were working for their own in- for vessels some with masts, others dividual gain, and the subversion of with turrets and smokestacks—so far distant, however, that their class and the lyvyng among the dead? the interests of society.

Missions in China. -- The Old School of mere speculation. There is one of Board is reaping the fruits of its la- these just opening from the east bolts in China! Rev. J. L. Nevins end of our prairie Long Island-s that five persons have just been re portions, ports open, steam up, proceived into the church there .. At body guns shotted ; she is heading Shanghee Revow. A. P. Martin directly for Stonington or New Lonyears had contended against an tera is scarcely; a matter of copice-

all has destings, the sun had not contemplate, with consoling pride, ondict before he confessed Christ is the hearing of his comrades, and they all knew that the stoutest heart in their number had surrendered to the Saviour. The event produced a deep rensation in our little circle, and I trust it may prove the occadecision. Rev. J. S. Roberts, at the same mission, is engaged in trans- to steam within range of the guns of these thynges that were done.

ANTI-SLAVERY IN ENGLAND.

An incident recently occurred in England, which proves that the sen no standard of qualification, or any the title of "Christian Work throughother gondition, having been fixed out the World," being the successor. or retrieved. The result it is easy to in a different shape, of the "News the clerry possessed but few edu- It is a valuable monthly, with special cational establishments; now they papers of considerable ability, and a direct one hundred and twenty-three very full correspondence from variseminaries and two hundred and fifty- ous quarters on philanthropic and six large schools. Besides these, the religious topics, and it seems to have a few more extracts from that Old Jesuits have eleven schools, and two obtained a large circulation. In an Bible, to be followed by some geneother orders have forty eight, while evil hour, the editor received a con- ral suggestions: still others of a similar character tribution from the pen of the Rev. have been authorized. All are char- Dr. Hoge, of Richmond, on "the acterized by what is called "reli- Churches in the Confederacy;" and gious teaching," and ignorance, vice, thinking, doubtless, that it would atand a rene wed lease of power to the tract considerable attention, he gave chre. clerical party, have, according to it a conspicuous place in the number Paris correspondents, conspicuously for August, 1863. And what was still more unfortunate was, that to So dangerous has the power thus the same publication was stitched, conferred become, that it is now pro by way of an advertising sheet, the posed to bring before the Corps Le- "Address to Christians throughout nyng, and his rayment white as gislatif a bill forbidding members of the World by the Clergy of the Con- snowe. religious orders to teach schools, un- federate States of America." This

certificate of competency from the They would not stand it to have University. It is stated as one of their religious newspaper give circuthe incentives to this movement, that lation to a document justifying rebelthe Emperor is afraid of leaving such lion for the purpose of establishing sayde. Come se the place where a terrible difficulty in the path of his a slaveholding Confederacy. The that the Lord was layde. son as the ignorant millions in the consequence was, that numerous provinces, led on by scarcely less ig- communications, of the nature of norant priests, who are ambitious of protests, were sent in to the editor. governing France. Probably, also, some of which were published in his

Wasioja, Dodge Co., Minn., Sept. 14th, 1863.

and all land beneath: this, and this caution on the part of the Emperor; In one view, you behold all that you how that the stone was rouled awaye, tions are of curious worth as illuswill see by looking your lifetime. Leaving out the important matter of farming, and considering the bare the ryght syde, clothed in a long ago. question of beauty of scenery, and whyte garment, and they were amaswe choose rocky hillsides, woodlands ed. and lawns-almost anything but naked sterility, rather than wild, limitless prairies. It is true, that like A remarkable sermon on the sub- the ocean, an extensive prairie car- they had put hym. ject Politics in the Pulpit," was ries with it pervading suggestions of delivered on a recent Sunday eve- vastness, distance and time—things ning by Rev. Dr. Harkness, to his all well enough in their place. But, congregation, in the Scotch Presby- affect what we may, between time terian Church. Jersey City. The Dr. and distance, and a wanderer already maintained that the religious and po- a half year from his family, and one litical duties of men could not be and a half thousand miles from home, separated: that the prophecies and there cannot exist the most friendly the teachings of the Bible were large | considerations. The smaller prairies, ly political, in the sense in which compared with the larger, are what politica constituted the science of babies are in comparison with full just government; and he denounced maturity -- generally beautiful and in uneparing terms the " infidel cry pleasing. We were standing, a few -no politice in the pulpit," which he days since, on the northern shore of interpreted to mean, that dishonest one of these lake-like prairies, stretchand wicked men should manage in ing eastward, southward and westtheir own way the affairs of commu- ward before us unbroken, save by nities and of nations. This cry had the small groves of burr oak, cottonwalked and went into the country. been echoed until the ministry were wood, and poplar, which or pamented overswed, and absolutely feared to the outer verge of this beautiful cirperform the manifest duties of their cle; and found but little difficulty in holy office, alest they should touch satisfying our imagination-(which, upon the crimes committed in the by the way, has to perform the largservice of party, which was a strug est share in our present existence) - on. that the long low bluff seen at the The Doctor exposed the wickedness east, is our New England Block Islof the secession scheme, by which and, light-house and all—that the his body was layde. men were steking, through the shed- promontory some miles south, is New ding of a deluge of blood, to subvert Shoreham's nearest neighbor, Monfree institutions, to bind tighter the tank and that the still more remote managles of slaves, and to establish "timber," in the southwest, is the a generation the corner-stone of gently undulating face of beautiful, the warm of all villainies." He con- variable Long Island. But as our boths, (very) early in the mornyng, the past year, for about six dollars assure you it is now placed upon a see by the bills that they have might enjoy the pleasure of might enjoy. The pleasure of might enjoy the pleasure of might enjoy. demued the sympathizers with seces- eyes follow the trail of the western they came unto the sepulchre, and per acre. Some of these were under sound and permanent basis The address was an impass sun, we look in vain for other objects

nationality are in most cases matters

from the doore, and sate upon it. His countenaunce was lyke lyght-And for feare of him. the kepers vere astonved, and became as dead The Angell answered, and sayde unto the women, feare ve not: For I knowe that ye seke Jesus whiche glory? He is not here, he is rysen, as he oles that he is rysen agayne from the are differently spelled, as said, saide, von unto Galilee, there shall ve see hym. Loe, I have tolde you. The Gospell by Saint Marke 16: 1-13. And whe the Sabboth day was past. is the omission of m's and n's in such Marie Magdalen and Marie (the mo- words as "when," "women," "then." sweete smellynge oyntmentes that they myght come and annoynt hym. And early in the mornyng, the My Dear Sec.,—Have you ever first day of the Sabbothes, they came ing the place where the letter ought who shall roule us away the stone from the doore of the sepulchre? And when they loked, they sawe mental letters and scripture illustrafor it was a very great one. And they went into the sepulchre, and sawe a young man syttyng on amased; ye seke Jesus of Nazareth, which was crucified; He is risen, he is not here, beholde the place where ciples, and Peter, that he goeth before you in Galilee, there shall ye see hym, as he saide unto you. And they went out quickly and they any thing to any man, for they When (Jesus) was rysen early, the of whom he had cast seven devils.

her, beleved it not.

of them in another fourne, as they

The Gospell by Saint Luke, 23: 54-56.

rested the Sabboth daye, according

Chapter 24; 1-17.

nad prepared, and other women with

And it came to passe as they were

And as they were afrayde and bow-

ed downe their faces to the earth,

they said unto them: Why seeke ve

member howe he spake unto you.

Saying: that the some of man

and tolde all these thynges unto

when he was yet in Galilee.

thirde day ryse agayne.

o the commandment

way from the sepulchre.

he body of the Lorde Jesu.

This copy of the Scriptures contains Over this road must pass the wealth also various interesting "thynges" And he sayth unto them, be not now found in English Bibles. It Mexico and Arizona, and all the vast opens with a calendar showing the trade of these Territories, already various saint's days, and the first and second lessons for morning and eve- ed so earnestly, and for none, I be- printed, it is said, was preached in But go your way, and tell his dis- ning prayer throughout the year. lieve, more successfully. All that is Then follow an "Almanacke for now needed, is an act of the Legisxxxix yeeres," with explanations of "the Golden Number," "the Epact," fled from the sepulchre, for they trem- its use, etc.; "to finde Easter Topeka, to the Atchison and Santa Church of England, and from his bled, and were amased; neither sayde forever;" "Lessons proper for holy Fe Railroad Company, now in existdayes," etc. An elaborate gene ence. In forty days after this act is alogy, from Adam to Christ, occufirst (day) after the Sabboth he ap- pies eleven closely-filled pages. A peared firste to Marie Magdalene, out map which "representeth the situation of God's garden," gives us be the land sells for one half the price And she went and tolde them that nighted descendants of Adam and that the lands on the Hannibal and were with hym, as they mourned and Eve a lucid idea of the situation of And they, when they hearde that the dear lost Eden. In short, this he was alyve, and had been seene of old version of the book of books is per acre, they will then give for the greatest and beloved of his people, indeed a rare treasure. GENEVA. After that, appeared he unto two

WEST OF THE MISSISSIPPI.

And they went and tolde it unto the residue; and (they) beleved not long delay in answering his questions in the RECORDER of Aug. 6th. 1st. My address is Pardee, Atchi-And that day was the preparyng

of the Sabboth, and the Sabboth drew son Co., Kansas.

2d. A church was organized here The wome that followed after, last month, consisting of fourteen which had come with hym from Galilee, behelde the sepulchre and howe members. A. A. F. Randolph, pastor; Dennis Saunders, deacon; Josh-And they returned and prepared un Wheeler, Clerk. sweete odours and ovntmentes: but

3d. No government land in this vicinity to my knowledge.

4th. There have been some good But upon the first days of the Sab. improved farms bought here within especially to Northern Kansas, I can onsly term a paper preacher: mortgage at a high interest, which compelled their sale. I know no unimproved lots among and around

stoode by them in shynyng gar- reasonably. 5th. I do not know.

> 6th. Twelve miles from Atchison city and the Missouri river. Wheat from 80 cents to one dollar per bush-

cents per pound. 7th. Timber rather scarce, and conmost be delivered into the hands of fined to the streams. But may be awakassa conscience, but at last three This is probably the long exanna and Marie Jacobi, and other that
higher price. Living water in most of New York City, with the committhe period of the streams during the year. Good
the atreams during the year. Good
be here in a few days: I congratuthe period of the streams during the year. Good
be here in a few days: I congratuthe highest ridges, by digging from
the h twenty-five to forty-five feet. But tion of this undertaking.

Then arose Peter and ran unto the few springs in this section. Good t on the great day of his spiritual the historic deeds of New England's sepulchre, and loked in and sawe building stone throughout the State, in some parts sufficient for fending.

8th. The winters are not long, and with the exception of some two or three weeks, not very cold. The are in the State fifty-three railroads of Maryland, requesting him to that same day to a towns called winds, I think, are not harder than Emans, which was from Hierusalem at the east, but blow longer.

via Chicago, Quincy, St. Joseph, Atvia Cincinnati, St. Louis, St. Joseph, ed. Jesus hym selfe drewe neare, and Atchison, where the railway terminates. Atchison is no doubt destin- senger business \$9.873.004 84, or, if But their eyes were holden, that ed to become a great business cen we exclude city railroads, \$7,582,666 And he sayde unto them: what ter. From its location on the Mismaner of communications are these that ye have one to another, as ye And the one of them, whose name the almost endless wilds of the dis- to hym; Art thou only a straunger son that the overland coaches leave in Hierusalem and hast not knowen the thynges which are come to passe He sayde unto them, what thynges? And they sayde unto hym: of Jesus myghtie in deede and worde, before in its prosperity.

tracts from a speech by Senator Pomzens of Atchison.

Any other questions will be cheerfully answered by addressing A. A. F. RANDOLPH.

EXTRACT FROM SENATOR POMEROY'S SPEECH You, sir, have been pleased to refer with commendation to the Bill with us, went to the sepulchre and granting lands to Kansas to aid in the construction of railroads, and to my efforts, I may say successful ef-And he sayde unto them, O fooles forts, in urging the adoption of this and slowe of heart, to beleve all that system. I can truly say, that I am proud of my success in securing the passage of that Bill. It has conferthese thynges, and to enter into his red upon Kansas more valuable donations of land, than have ever been And he began at Moyses and all granted to any other State. This the prophetes, and interpreted unto Bill was passed substantially as I them in all Scriptures, which were had drafted it. My success in the matter was beyond my most hopeful expectations. Other States have received grants of lands for the condead. And beholde, he goeth before sayde: hym, him; beholde, behold; ten sections each mile. This Bill Lorde. Lord: rolled, roulde, &c. One grants Kunsas twenty sections of unique characteristic of this version, land per mile for the construction of its railroads. If the land along the route of the road is all entered, other public lands in the State, to the disaccompanied by a horizontal mark of the road, can be selected in lieu of the lands thus occupied.

Under this Bill, a provision is made for the construction of a railroad from State-as you have remarked, the And they sayde among them selves, form another not unpleasantly pecul- first section of a road to the Gulf of

> Provision is also made in this Bill for the building of a road from Atchison, via Topeka, to the southwest trative of the condition of the art of corner of the State, in the direction engraving two centuries and a half of Santa Fe. To my mind this railroad is not inferior in importance to the main branch of the Pacific road, of the exhaustless mines of New amounting to millions and millions of dollars. For no road have I toil- - The first American sermon ever lature appropriating the lands donat ed by Congress to construct a railroad from Atchison to Santa Fe, via 1611. He was a minister in the passed, labor on the road can be com-

The road will be entitled to 12,800 of Virginia." He was active in his a long and happy ministry of thirty. acres of public land to each mile. If holy work nearly ten years before St. Joe Railroad are now selling for, Crashaw says of him as pastor in M. at Rev. Isaac Smith, of Foxboro, they will give to the Company \$64. England: 000 a mile; if they only bring \$3 "He was well approved of the

now organized -- and none other can of a preacher of the gospel." be chartered-the money for the construction of the Atchison and Santa Fe Railroad, via Topeka, can be had immediately. Let our friends in Toand noble enterprise.

In regard to the Atchison and Pike's Peak Railroad, which is a matter of particular interest to all present, and good Scotchmen rather contemptu-

And they founde the stone rolled such chance here now. It is possible branches is to run up the Kansas and I never read on the platform. Way from the sepulchre.

There may be some more for sale at river, and constitutes what is known Why, it's like a man dancing in There are four evaluations. And they went in; but founde not reasonable rates. There are many as the Kaw Valley route. The other chains. It is to me the most disar the city, with 200 parties and public. branch, it has been decided to run greeable thing in the world. How schools are rapidly hereader. In west from Atchison through the council can you get a man's heart by read the country 2500 schools hid been And it came to passe as they were us, that I presume could be bought ties of Atchison, Nemaha, Marshall ing? The thing is perfectly prepose established up to the country 2500 actions mud been ties of Atchison, Nemaha, Marshall ing? The thing is perfectly prepose established up to the country 2500 actions mud been ties of Atchison, Nemaha, Marshall ing? The thing is perfectly prepose established up to the country 2500 actions mud been ties of Atchison. and Republic, to the Republican riv- terous. Fancy a man paying his ad- ber, besides 284 might schools, emer. The branch of the Pacific road dresses to a lady, and he begins by bracing in all 100,021 pupils. running west of this city, is to be taking out his spectacles, and wipes immediately constructed by the Atchison and Pike's Peak Railroad Com- nose, and begins to read a paper the rebels, has full the pany. Large capitalists are interest- which be has carefully prepared, con-He is not here; but is risen. Re el; corn 25 to 30 cents; bacon five ed in the work, and the road from taining a declaration of his sentied in the work, and the road from taining a declaration of the lennium was this city to the Republican, a distance ments toward her; do you think that eracy, because the lady would not ring the bell, if she ether nation. is to be entirely completed in sixteen had one, and order him out of her. writes from Tung Chow. May 11 dark, unsightly craft, of huge pro- sinful men, and be crucified, and the rapidly increased by protecting it ed and signed. Such is the bond. months. So reads the contract seal: from the annual prairie fires. It The chief engineer of the road is now And they remembered his wordes, grows thriftily when so protected, here, and the surveyors will com-Cottonwood lumber sells in Atchison mence their work immediately. The writes of an inquirer who for eight don. Her mission in these home was those eleven, and to all the remnannt; for from five to thirteen dollars per menced on the first of September. It was Marie Magdalene, and Jo thousand feet. Other lumber at a The President of the road, Mr. Gonld, usual strictness. In New York, ac torsing on September land.

RAHLROAD STATISTIC The report of the State Engineer to railroade It seems that the operated by steam, and running 2.gage 242, freight 10.539. The total

55. The freight business amounts to \$18,545,978 89; and other sources, souri river, the system of railroads \$1,034,474 24 making the total established for Kansas, in connection earnings of the roads, excluding with the railroads east, will give it those of cities, \$27,163,119 93. The the fact, that we were still gazing on was Cleophas, annawered, and saide great prominence. It is from Atchi- earnings of the city railroads for the year ending September 30, 1862, amounted to \$1,344,060 77. The the Madura mission, India, of the daily for California. There is also a dividends have been as follows: For American Bound, states that at the vast amount of freighting to the difcity roads \$397,400; for other roads, recent annual festival of Secunder ferent points west of the Missouri \$2,008,490 50. The average cost of river. Living but twelve miles from a railroad and equipment per mile is of Nazareth, which was a prophete, the city, we shall be likely to share \$50,391 04. Each passenger travel- present than usual, who manifested ed in the year ending September a remarkable willingness to laten to last 39 56-100 miles. The average the truth and to receive books and For further information on the sub- number of trains on each road was tracts. Much difficulty was found in ject of our railroads, I would refer 15 1.2. The average sum received drawing the idol car, many of the our "friend" to the following ex- for passengers per mile was 2 17-100 people saying it was not their concents; a tun of freight per mile 2 14- cern, but that of the Brahmins, and 100 cents. The average number of they might draw it if they choice eroy, in response to a welcome ex- miles of travel for each passenger. This indifference was openly attributo day is even the thirde day, that tended to him, on behalf of the citi- killed was 10,533,773; the average ted to the diffusion of Christian truth. number of passengers carried for one and the manager of the temple rekilled was 544,237. The average quested the native Christians who expense of operating a railroad is 59 were distributing books and conversper cent. of all the earnings.

> WIFE BURNING .- A recent English paper says that the ceremony of burning a wife with the dead body of her passed at the last session of Congress, husband, who had died of hydrophobia, lately took place on the bank of unlike those of the United States. the Ganges, within two miles of Cal. show a falling off, owing mainly to cutta. After various ceremonies, de the sufferers in Lancastire. The rescribed by a lady who witnessed the ceipts of thirteen of the principal scene, the woman walked to the pile, societies amounted to \$4,600,000. composed of the most combustible that of the British and Foreign Bible materials, "and bent with lowly re- Society being the largest of \$180. verence over the feet of her dead 000, which was \$18,000 less than husband; then, unaided, she passed three times around the pile. She last year. now seemed excited by enthusiasm-some said of a religious nature: the pile with apparent delight, unasneck with her arm. The corpse was toms as more favorable, though "I put her face close to his; a cord was slightly passed over both: light faggots and straw, with some combustible resin, were put upon the pile. and a strong bamboo pole confined plied the fire to the head of the pile which was to consume both parents. The whole was instantly on fire. The multitude shouted, but not a groan was heard from the pile. I hope and trust this poor victim ex-

> > dition she had placed them." Virginia, in the year 1614, by the Rev. Alexander Whittaker, D. D., 1689, bas had but three ministers who landed at Jamestown, May 10th, since 1717, when the Ray, Peter self-sacrificing devotion to the cause worth, whose pastorate lasted fifty of religion in the colony, received years; his successor, Dr., Braman, the distinguished title of "Apostle has just resigned his position, siter the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth. Y. Chronicle) lately leveled an A.

construction of the road \$38,400 and had competent allowance, to his a not surprising. The only each mile.

good liking, and was in possibility of wonder is that in the midst of such. No better basis can be desired to better living as any of his time; he vollies of literary honor as are disraise money in the Eastern cities than had also means of his own, left by charged from our learned batteries, A "friend" will please excuse the these lands. I know of my own per- his parents; all which not with stand anybody should except. sonal knowledge, that as soon as the ing, he merely of himself, for aught. A manufacturer in Beaton is build-Legislature will appropriate the lands I know, entertained a purpose of ing one of the largest organs in the given to the Atchison, Topeka and going to Virginia, to assist that country, to be erected in the great Santa Fe Railroad, the Company Christian plantation in the function Mormon Tabernacle et Male Lake

> PULPIT READING.—Rev. Dr. Guthrie. the early commencement of this great benevolent institution, which he in skillful workman, now en content troduced with the following remarks. showing that he is not what some

Under the Pacific Railroad Bill, Now, I never lectured, in the proper its sublime consolations, the fourtre Kansas is to have two branches runsense of the word, but once in all my
maining days of the resultly silgeted
uing through the State. One of these days. I never read in the pulpit, presence."

> THE JEWISH DAY, OF ATOMEMENT the most splemn day of the vear occurred last week, and appears to and have at last so one to cording to the daily papera, the faith. The Boy! Ass. Da full remained in the Synarogues ton of the Pe throughout the day, wearing sack the corner of cloth, and the public services were cloth, and the public services were been a peculiarly earnest and impressive. Dartmonth College

Hannson G and Surveyor of New York, include the Sanday Season Board of the Rev some interesting statistics in regard lists at the South, addressed a letter 710 miles. There are cleven rail. ety twenty-five thousand testamenta 9th. Those coming from the north, roads operated by horse-power. The for these schools. The matter was whole number of first-class passenger laid before the managers of cars is 1,118, second-class 210, bag- Society, who at once unanimously earnings are as follows: From past been sent to Baltimore These be followed by ten more. The Roy. ernment in Whaliff to All Rrayled the privilege of transporting the books free of all expense to Fortree Monroe, and from thenor to City Point by flag of truce steamer.

> malie, larger numbers of people were ing with the people, to leave the vi cinity of the car, as they hindered it.

TIRING OF IDOLATRY, Mr. Tracy, of

BRITISH BENEVOLENCE. The receipte of the principal benevolent societies of Great Britain, for the past year

ELD. WM. B. MAXSUN, Whose sick. others, of affection for the dead. I ness has already been noticed in on do not pretend to say what motive columns, is, we are hopy to learn, actuated her; but she stepped up improving. Our datest information sisted by any one, and threw herself is by a letter written on Fourth-day. by the side of the body, clasping his Sept. 23d, which speaks of his sympin the most horrid putrid state. She is still in a very critical situation?

FULTON-STREET PRAYER-MESTING The sixth anniversary of the Fultonstreet Daily Union Prayer Meetings the whole; all this was done by her was held on Wednesday of last week. brothers. Her own child then ap The Rev. Drs. Tyng Rice Cayler and others participated in the exer-

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

The First Congregational Church pired immediately. She undoubtedly in Detroit became unwisely and undid, without one struggle. Her feet fortunately involved in a large buildand arms were not confined; and ing debt, amounting to nearly \$35. after the straw and faggots were 000. A strenuous enort was made burnt, we saw them in the same con- in 1858 to pay off that debt, but with only partial success. About half of it remained uppaid until about two FIRST AMERICAN SERMON PUBLISHED, months since, when another effort was put forth by the people, which

The Congregational Church in Dan-Clark was settled over it, and ministered for over fifty-one years; he was followed by Dr. Benjamin Wads-

Dartmouth, College, (anys the N Mass, and it glanced off and hit "Isaac Smith, of Burman," or some one so designated by the papers.

City, which building will and 15,000 people. Owing to the great quet of transportation, the case of the organ, and the 16 and 32 feet d the eloquent Scotch preacher, lately are to be made and finished in the peka, and all along the route, hail delivered an address in behalf of a building under the supervision of

There is a contrained talety of Newbern, N.O. of whom his teacher writes : "He came to learn him alphabet, that before tasting death he announced that I am to lecture his Bible, and thereby appropriate

al Church in West became vacant mort

WAR HEWS OF THE WEEK. The daily papers of Monday speak fimportant military movements on foot, which they are officially requested not to announce. We clip ofew items, which will enable our madera to judge as well as we can

as to what is going on Accounts from the Rapidan represent that there is no prospect of a ight between the armies of Meade taken to furnisi all bne

A dispatch dated Sept. 26th, says that the army of the Potomac is in motion. Transports are loading with great activity at Alexandria, and it of forces will embark with as little delay as possible.

There is a story that the government recognizes the fact that Northof the Union, and is therefore concenand fifty thousand men, sending one or two corps from Meade's army, via Wheeling and Cincinnati, a rumor that receives some slight confirmation in the fact that the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad has been in use. and eighty steamers have been taken Cairo to transport troops.

Reports from passengers arrived at Louisville intimate that Rosecrans more hopeful,

mates that the Texas expedition was a feint to cover a movement against Mobile that is in progress. The same letter says Sherman's corps was on the war to Rosecrans, and that the report prevailed that McPherson's corps would take the same direction. -By the exchange of prisoners up the lat of September, our army will be strengthened to the extent of some 15.000 to 20,000 ment / 50

We have intelligence of another a stake is to be lost or won?" ederal victory in Arkansas. A force of two thousand rebels was routed with heavy loss

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Alle eyer

Gen. Meade is engaged in a forward movement, nearly on the line pursued by Gen. Pope last year. On Monday of last week, our cavalry occupied Madison Court House, a town about 97 miles north-west of Richmond. On Tuesday, there was a cavalry engigement, three miles farther on at a point where the Gordonsville furnbike reaches the Rapirebels were killed, and seventy are captured, by Col. Chapman; among sent flying at the highest speed of their blooded horses to the south reached the river. On the left, Gen- forty stand of arms." eral Devine was equally successful. a large amount of property valuable none were able to help them. to the rebel army, and brought away with him a long train of army wag-

ons filled with rebel stores. ery county, Maryland, and intercepted a canal boat going to Harper's lars. These they carried over the Potomac in a scow taken from the

Twenty ladies have been arrested for disloyalty at Westminster. Va.. but they thought the county jail hundred miles distant therefrom. horrid" in comparison with taking the oath of sliegiance, and having taken the oath and governed themselves accordingly, were set at lib-

CHARLESTON.

very meager. A rebel dispatch from Charleston, dated Sept. 20th says : on Morris Island, in spite of the febel Union refugees. fire. They are building a covered way between Gregg and Wagner. and are also building a battery on Block Island. at notice of

HOOKCHANS. positions for two the deep land of the content of the special of t

many valuable officers. Among the Smith, of Tennessee; Brigadier-Gen- ern waters: eral Wolfford, of Georgia; Brigadieradier-Generals Brown, Adams, Gregg, seized by the Florida. The Tribunal Bunn, Preston, Cleburn and Benning of Commerce, of Marseilles, had like-

ed, has since died. The Richmond Examiner of Sept. is expected that a considerable body 21st, indulges in the following reflec- what tions upon the "situation" in the found South-west :

"Two years ago our army was encamped at Bowling Green, and our orn Georgia is to be the battle-field batteries on the beetling cliffs of Columbus scowled defiance at Cairo trating there an army of one hundred Now we hold a position on the horders of Georgia, and await the enemy's advance in the interior of Mississippi. Chattanooga is in the eneture, and, as we are fold, susceptible Morris Island, specially furloughed nine guns, three hundred and sixty of defense by a small body of troops by order of General Gillmore, for yielded without an attempt at resist. on Fort Wagner. ance. In battle the loss on both It is stated that all military prisonin the hope of brilliant victory and field. A Memphisoletter of the 22d inti rapid triumph. His strategy is an All the horses in the Army of the epitome of the war. If Rosecrans is Potomac used for transportation are essential to the success of an army, present for future use. It may be unfortunate, but it is notorious, that Gen. Bragg has not succeeded in inspiring his army with this feeling. Cannot a shitable man be found to command the Army of the West, on a field where so heavy sels seized on the Mississippi.

A letter from Memphis, Sept. 16th to the St. Louis Republican, says:

"We have intelligence that a detachment from the Marine Brigade. under Lieut. Colonel George E. Currie, have made a successful raid? into Bolivar county, Mississippi, They proceeded into the country about twenty or twenty-five miles. clerk, having in their possession one troops across the river. They also be for the Confederates. captured a large package of official A late Memphis letter says that a died at the age of 88: The parties were arrested when was mortally wounded. riding in an old United States mail bank of the Rapidan. General Kil- var landing, where preparations had around Washington. patrick, who came up in the rear of been made for their crossing. The this flying force, is said to have cap- expedition captured three commisfured about fifty men before they sioned officers, eighteen privates, and

When our army entered Jackson. He met the old brigade of General Miss., last June, two daughters of Lee, fought them for two hours, kill- the late Rev. J. H. Ingraham, author ed and wounded between thirty and of "The House of David" and other sell, on Wednesday, dispatched, by Memphis broker, on the cars at the forty, and brought away sixty pris- works, were found dressed in cloth- written missive, a positive order to Rochester depot, and was subseoners. In all these severe fights our ing of the meanest description, and Messrs. Laird to prevent these ves- quently arrested at Albany, was arown loss in killed and wounded was subsisting upon corn bread and sels leaving their yards without an ranged before the Court of Sessions comparatively insignificant. Besides molasses. The destitution of the ample explanation of their destination at Rochester, a few days since, and capturing over one hundred and fifty rebels in Mississippi was so general tion, and a substantiable reference to pleaded guilty to the charge of grand prisoners, General Buford destroyed that although they had many friends, the owner or owners for whom they larceny. He was sentenced to the

A dispatch from Gen. Sam Jones, Recently a body "of White's cav- at Zollicoffer, Tenn., to the rebel adalry crossed the Potomac river at jutant-general at Richmond, reports ing ordered vessels of this stamp of there for the Sanitary Commission. the eight, mile level into Montgom- that the Union cavalry attacked the rebel position at that place on the Ferry, taking therefrom fifty bags of 20th Sept., and were repulsed after salt and other merchandise amount four hours' fighting. A second at to possess or purchase vessels of that territory, as well as the libering in value to about a thousand dol- tack was hourly expected. Zollicoffer is not many miles from the border line between Virginia and East Tennessee, and is situated on the rail- only be vessels for the warlike pur- vessels having returned from their

General Hurlbut, in command at Memphis, has issued an order directing commanders whose jurisdiction extends over any part of Tennessee and Kentucky within our lines, to cause reprisals to be made for all The reports from Charleston are violence done to Union men-complainant to establish his loyalty, his loss, and as near as possible the persons by whom the wrong has been Nothing named has transpired. committed. Upon satisfactory proof, mind. he Monitors and the Ironaides are officers will levy an assessment upon whin the bar, unhurt by the gale, the most wealthy and notorious sym-The enemy's works on Morris Island pathizers with the rebellion, adding the question in a court of law, and, and extent." A dispatch of the 22d, the shortest notice by military pen
Commons." the Richmond Whig, states that alties, paying the amount of damage. the Union troops are actively at work to claimant, holding surplus for

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

Every effort is making by the officers superintending the construction of the iron clad vessels Puritan and Dictator, at New York, to have them finished as soon as circumstances certificate for every slave enlisted sports from Gen Rosscrans, up will permit. The Onondaga (Quin which certificate will entitle the own-

the first boat completed with a full improved Ericsson turret. Nine others killed are Brigadier-General Preston are under construction on the west the officers by the authorities of New

The privateer Florida has been vessels General Waldham, of Mississippi ; provisionally seized at Brest France. Brigadier-Generals Helm and Desh at the suit of a shipowner of that 100,000 francs for one of his vessels horse-power engines.
seized by the Florida. The Tribunal Frigate Peresviet, Captain Convtoff. Major General Hood, who was wound- wise granted an authorization to the owners of the cargo of the W. B. Nash, which was recently burnt by the forida, to ssize the privateer in fifty horse-power engines. French port she may be

orthy information received by the evernment leaves no doubt that, in violation of the cartel and the seventeen guns, three hundred horse laws and usages of war, Davis is power engines. reinforcing Bragg's army with the Clipper Almaz, Captain Schlenoj, prisoners taken and paroled at Vicksburg and Port Hudson; none of horse-power engines. whom have been exchanged.

The steamer Blackstone recently my's hands, and the line of the Ten- brought to New York 137 non-comnessee, fortified by the hand of na- missioned officers and privates from against a numerous army has been bravery in the trenches and attack

sides is about equal; in a retreat, ers paroled by the rebels up to Sept. has been reinforced by Burnside, and it falls upon the retreating army. Ist have been declared exchanged, Sherman's corps from Grant's army. The wily and cautious Rosecrans will and will be returned to duty at once the good fortune to recover half the 9 o'clock A. M. S. S. GRISWOLD, Rec. Sec. From Rosecrans we hear via Wash- not fight unless supported by superi- -thus adding largely to our army amount in the following manner: ington that the condition of affairs is ority of numbers. He risks nothing of men who have seen service in the Bills were posted in the streets of the

> to be defeated, he must be attacked to be changed for mules. The horses in a position where he has lost no turned in are to be used for cavalry time in fortifying himself. The con- and artillery. The government has fidence of soldiers in their leaders is about 8,000 fresh horses on hand at ed in an envelope, through the post-The sailors attached to Admiral

Farragut's squadron which captured New Orleans are, it is expected, soon to receive half a million dollars, their share of the value of the rebel ves-A special effort is making

the freedmen at Port Royal to raise money for the erection of a monument to the memory of the late Col.

already been received as commutation | sentation. under the enrollment act. This sum. and all moneys hereafter to be realized from this source, are to be ext of 110 years, 4 months and 26 days. and captured a rebel paymaster and pended in bounties for enlistments. The old veteran retained his consci-

million and two hundred thousand Loire, gives a detailed account of of French descent, born in Brooklyn. dollars in Confederate money, and a two ships of war now building at N. Y. April 22, 1753. He has had draft, payable at Alexandria, Louis- Nantes, and two clippers which are two wives, the second of which is dan river! Gen. Buford commanding iana, for nearly as much more. The in the course of construction at Bor now living and is 82 years of age. our forces; Between forty and fifty money was destined for the rebel deaux; all of which are supposed to He has had in all twenty-five child-

despatches from the Confederate duel was fought at Bayou Metou,

THE REBEL RAMS.

ment appears in the London Morning Herald of Sept. 12th:

are constructed.

war, either for himself or on behalf ality of its citizens.

to himself, that these vessels could ordship holds that Messrs. Laird are impeachable testimony such declathe steam rams have been built.

"The Secretary for Foreign Affairs is also of opinion, that if it is pleaded that these vessels are for an individ ual owner, native or foreign, that individual could only be a privateer or a pirate. And it is on these grounds that the government has made up its

ment is now firmly resolved to try appeal for support to the House of Commons."

EMANCIPATION has already begun in

Maryland, by the enlistment of slaves as soldiers, which is going on rapidly. This appears to be done with the consent of their owners, who receive from the recruiting officer a

Chattanooga nearly every day of last A new iron-clad gunboat, called A Russian Flat of Eight Leads The Chicago Post publishes re-week Bragg appeared to be con-the Ozark has just had a trial trip is now lying in the harbon of the chicago points in the states of its centrating his forces and fortifying at St. Liouis, and will be turned over York, some of which came by John wix several points in the states of its centrating his forces and fortifying at St. Liouis, and will be turned over York, some of which came by long linds, wisconsin, low and linds, lidians, Wisconsin, low and The two 11-inch Dahlgren guns in Island Sound, and other by the dean Minnesota, as to the effects of the The Richmond Whig of Sept. 23d, her turret are calculated to throw gate. The visit is considered in late frost, which show that the insays that the rebel loss in the late solid shot of the weight of one hun-dicate the friendly feeling of the jury to crops in the West is less than battles was five thousand, including dred and eighty five pounds. She is Czar and the people of Russia. A reports previously published have cordial welcome is to be extended to

Frigate Alexander Nevsky Iflag, well as the leading, Marine Insurance Brigadier-Generals Helm and Desh. at the suit of a shipowner of that ship of Admiral Lessovsky,) Cantain Companies in London, have the utler. Among the wounded are Brig-

seventeen guns, three hundred horse, invention of a son of James G. Birpower engines. Corvette Vitease Captain Kremer.

nine guns, three hundred and sixty Clipper Izoomrood, Captain Ungern

and sixty horse-power. Clipper Gemstook, Capt. Schwartz. horse-power engines.

Sternberg, nine guns, three hundred

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

The Assistant Provost-Marshal, at of \$3.000. A day or so after, he had place, notifying the person who had ing with the church at Berlin, Green Lake stolen the money, that "if he would co., Wisconsin, requests his correspondents return the \$1,000 bill and the \$500 to address him accordingly. bill, he might keen the balance \$370. and no questions would be asked." Before night the money was returnoffice, in a disguised hand, the two bills of \$1,000 and \$500 enclosed.

A curious case is before the United States District Court at Hartford. Conn. A firm known as Saunders Brothers, black men and tailors, sue Mark Howard, late collector of interbe taxed, on the principle that there the best in use. Five million and a half dollars have should be no taxation without repre-

A French paper, the Phare de la ousness to the last. Mr. Rozelle was sumption—is anxious to make known to his Board,

them several officers, one lieutenant. War Department, and a large private Arkansas, on the 6th, between the Sussex, N. J., Railroad, in coming he conceives to be invaluable; and he hopes colonel, one mail. The despatches were directed rebel Generals Marmaduke and down the road, on Thursday morning, tains, and the rest of the rebels were to Gens. Smith, Walker and Huger. Marsh Walker, in which the latter collided near Waterloo with an up freight train. George Franks, Su-There are now about eight thous- perintendent of the Sussex road, had coach, and were proceeding to Boli-sand men in the hospitals in and both his legs cut off, and Conductor Talmadge and brakeman Ammerman were seriously injured. The engines The Bible Union Anniversary will take place were badly smoshed. Mr Franks The following important announce- and Mr. Talmadge died in about two o'clock in the morning.

Francis Hyman, who some two months since stole a satchel contain- at that time for circulation. It will be bound "We are informed that Earl Rus-ing thirteen thousand dollars from a Auburn State Prison for five years. "It is now affirmed, moreover, that | Advices from Virginia City, Ne-

the French ambassador has been ap- vada Territory, say that additional pealed to as to the possibility or non-subscriptions to the amount of nine possibility of a French subject hav- thousand dollars have been made an English ship-builder. There is The money is to be forwarded in sildeclared to have come a proper offi-ver bricks, of about a thousand dolcial reply from his Excellency, that lars each. This serves as an evino French subject has any legal right dence of the mineral resources of perfine New York, 5 30@5 60 for extra New

The Boston "Traveler" says the "Eirl Russell, it is said, argues fisheries of Gloucester are very sucroad to Knoxville, but is over one poses of a state or an individual. His first trips to the Bay of St. Lawrence Western and State. Corn, 81@8361 with full fares of mackerel. Last year bound to declare—and sustain on un- No. 1's brought nine dollars, this year fourteen dollars, and such is the ration—the government for whom demand for them that the cargoes are frequently sold before the vessel touches the wharf.

A Union meeting was held at Belmont, in Ohio, on the 16th of Septemmont, in Unio, on the 16th of Septem- in pails. Cheese, 10@12tc. for fair to choice New, in conformity with the provisions of ber, at which the procession was nine New York, 121@13tc. for factory-made prime the act referred to, the above proposition of and a half miles in length. It con- to fancy. tained thirteen thousand persons, and was four and a half hours in passing Blows, 2 00@2 25 for Mercers. a given point. There were 1,575

Seeds—Clover 91@101c. Timothy 2 40@2 50
Town and City Clerks, together with ballots grew more and more aggregated to the containing instructions to the byte which grew more and more aggregated to the containing instructions to the byte which grew more and more aggregated to the containing instructions to the byte which grew more and more aggregated to the containing instructions to the byte which grew more and more aggregated to the containing instructions to the byte which grew more and more aggregated to the containing instructions to the byte which grew more and vehicles and five hundred and fiftyfive ladies and gentlemen on horseback. The Commercial Times, of Owego,

N. Y., announces the death of Peter Roegelle, in that city, aged 100 Greenman, Esq., Mr. Walter L. Morrill and years, 4 months and 56 days. In Miss. Mary O. Young, both of Harmony, Wis-Onondaga is Rev. Daniel Waldo, consin. chaplain of the Thirty-fourth Congress, now 100 years old; and in Syracuse is Mr. Alexander Milliner, dence of George Buten, Howard Green, son about 105. There is also a woman of Amos R. and Lodemie G. Cornwall, aged in Rochester older than he.

Four lorses that are to be present- tion, Mrs. Lucinda. Barcock, wife of Russel ed to General Sickles were in Troy Babcock, aged #2 years. Sister Babcock was born in Westerly, R. I., in 1791—daughter of Paul Maxson. She removed with her

Messrs. Glass. Elliot & Co. of Lon-York. The following is a list of the ure of the Atlantic cable, which is to be laid next Summer. They as

It is said that in the New England forty-six guns, four hundred and fifty States there is about one half the usuhorse-power engines. It is a same all crop of apples while in the Middle Frigate Osliaba, Caplain Boutakoff, and Western States there are more twenty four guns, three hundred and than they have had for years.

The new projectiles thrown into Corvette Variack, Captain Land, Charleston by Gen. Gilmore, are the ney, the first Abolition candidate for the Presidency.

Government has just made a contract for 1,000 horses at \$145 each. The price of horses has steadily advanced lately.

Maine advertised for a loan of \$415,000; and bids for it came to the amount of \$10.000,000. the premium offered being almost ten per cent.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY—EXECUTIVE BOARD The Executive Board of the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society will hold its first Jefferson City, Missouri, was robbed Quarterly Meeting for the ensuing year, in Westerly, R. I., on Fourth-day, Oct. 7th, at

ELD. GEO. C. BABCOCK having removed from Dakota, Wis., for the purpose of labor-

OSCAR BABCOCK is requested to act as Local Agent for the Recorder at Dakotas

ELD. J. C. WEST requests his corres pondents to address him at Trenton. Freeborn

EVERYBODY'S FRIEND.—Everybody mus use soap, and there is none so good as Pyle's O. K. Soap. It makes the dirt disappear with ease, and lasts as long again as the common nal revenue, for the recovery of soaps. It is good for the toilet and for bathmoney paid by them as taxes on silks. It is indeed everybody's friend. No ing, and for washing fine flannels, laces, and clothing manufactured at their es- house should be without it. Sold by grocers Mrs. Miranda F. Dean, L. P., Preceptress. Shaw, of the Fifty-fourth Massachunot allowed to vote, they should not Pyle's Saleratus and Cream Tartar are also Miss Arioine E. Coon, Instrumental Music.

> PULMONARY CONSUMPTION A CURABLE DIS-Mr. Peter Rozelle died in Oswego dersigned having been restored to health in and Classical Learning. on the 17th of September, at the age a few weeks, by a very simple remedy, after Tuition, having suffered several years with a severe Painting lung affection, and that dread disease, Con- Music, (Piano,) fellow sufferers the means of wure. To all who desire it, he will send a copy of

the prescription used (free of charge,) with the directions for preparing and using the Fall Term begins Wednesday, Aug. 26-closes same, which they will find a sure cure for CONSUMPTION, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, COUGHS, er in sending the Prescription, is to benefit An extra train belonging to the the afflicted, and spread information which every sufferer will try his remedy, as it will cost them nothing, and may prove a blessing. Parties wishing the prescription will please ad ress Rev. Edward A. Wilson, Williamsburg, Kings County, N. Y.

> ANNIVERSARY OF THE BIBLE UNION. in New York, at the First Bapti st Church. The second portion of the New Testament. revised by the Final Committee, extending to the close of 2d Corinthians, will be ready

> the same as the Gospels, and will be about The past year has been a prosperous one A good meeting is anticipated. Many excel are needed by the Treasurer for his Report eport, should be forwarded by October 15. Bible Rooms, 350 Broome Street, immediately on their arrival in the city, on Wedneslay, Oct. 28th, where they will meet the

> C. A. BUCKBEE, Rec. Sec. NEW YORK MARKETS--SEPT. 28, 1863 Ashes-Pots \$7 00@7 12: Pearls 8 50. Apples-Dull at 1 62@2 00 79 bbl. for mixed

commodation during the meetings.

Committee, and be assigned places of ac-

Flour and Meal-Flour, 4 90@5 15 for su-York, 5 60@5 90 for shipping Ohio, 6 00@ 00@5 40. Corn Meal 4 50. Grain - Wheat, 1 10@1 28 for old and new cessful the present year, most of the for Red Western, 1 60 for choice old white

Hay-80@90c. \$\frac{100}{2}\$ 100 lbs. for new 1 05 for said proposed amendment, which is as fol-

mess. Lard 101@11c. Butter, 17@19c. for naturalized citizens of the United States for fair to choice New York firkins, 25@ this tate on the same terms as native both 28c. for Orange and Sussex counties choice citizens of this State.' Polatoes-1 25@1 37 29 bbl. for Buckeyes

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Miscellaneous.

PRHESYLVANIA OIL REGIONS. Tribune, who has recently been on a visit to the Fannaylyania Oil Re-

One who clearly examines a mod orn pies of the State of Posperivania, will Spd a small creek, which takes implied in the northern part of Gradfore County, in the horth-western part of the State, and flows in a tortuous southerly direction through the Alleghany River, at a place designe und on the many to "Oil City." This price at that:

Place four years ago consisted of two. The oil is m. or three inferior public bouses, the ing through various strata of solid proprietors of which gained a predirect sebuictence from the numer. ous lumbermen who usually made this point a stopping place in their Allegate River to Pittaturg and

It is new, however, a "city," containing upward of 1,000 inhabitants. the dwellings, stores, and hotels being located on a single narrow street, situate between the Allegheny River and a high precipitons ridge. which beands the city on the south there being barely room enough between the ridge and the river for the ness. This mastered, the second street in question. It derives it present importance from the fact that it is the main point or outlet from which is shipped, by means of flatboats and other contrivances, nearly all the rock oil which finds its way to Pittaburg and the Western cities: and its population is now made up of traders, oil speculators, adventurers, bostmen teamsters, and all the other olds and ends, which are naturally drawn to a place where excitement runs high, and fortunes are: made by a lunky click of the drill. The crock, from its source, may be ges generated by the oil, will spout 50 miles in length, but the oil district proper lies mainly between the village of Titueville, in the southern part of Crawford County, following the creek to its month, a distance of about 20 miles.

HOW PETROLEUM WAS DISCOVERED.

many years, but it is only recently finding a good and paying yield of Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, standing; and then burst out at the tone and energy. that it has obtained commercial oil. value, or been developed in quantities sufficient to warrant the invest. THE WAR HISTORY OF THE YEAR, Pennsylvania, it is but one-tenth be general appearance of the avalanche, ment of labor and capital. Many veers age it was noticed that the addressed a diplomatic circular to either an average or above it. The that of "an orderly mob filling the suffice of the creek, at certain points, our ministers in Europe, reciting the average of all is ten and a half. To street and hastening, not harrying, when the water was at a low stage, successes of our armies during the prewould be covered with a fluid resembling oil, and which would gather in considerable quantities in still-water places, formed by eddies and obstructions, and which was frequently gathered by the settlers and Indians by means of heary woolen blankets. thrown upon the surface, which would The insurgents estimate the total age, being eight, or two bushels be-avalanche in motion, Mr. Galton likabsorb the oil which on being wrang out would separate itself from the water and float on the top: By this to bottles, and sold by druggists unused to once, bruises and sprains, and of service have those whose terms above the crop of 1862. way particularly recommended for all truises strains, and other external injuries to which the equine fast as the evidence of the necessity crop. That of apples possesses much John Smith—is not very high sounddy greatly, in vogue among the Indiene, and may now be found in the most effectual remedy yet dis soldiers of two years' service bear dy than apples, and their production in Latin, it is Johannes Smithus; ladies?

man named Drake commenced dig ence, make marches which would tato crop in those States, and the levely daughter, upon whose educa- ple who have used it will vouch for the beneging or drilling swell near the mar- have been impossible in the begin frost of August will destroy much Russian sneezes and barks Sonloff tion they had lavished so much ex- of his article and its reputation can also be gin of the creek, a mile of two be ning of the contest. The nation is of the late planted. The injury from Smittowski. When John Smith gets pense." low the village of Titusville, an becoming familiar with arms, and nouncing in advance, that rock oil easily takes on the habits of war. would be found, if he could drill far Large voluntary enlistments continenough to reach it. He worked pass daily augment our military force the same, and in Ohio it is down as say he is Jahne Smithson; if he enter heaven, we must draw it from which for its effects upon the Bile, a torpid the same, and in Ohio it is down as say he is Jahne Smithson; if he enter heaven, we must draw it from which for its effects upon the Bile, a torpid the same, and in Ohio it is down as say he is Jahne Smithson; if he enter heaven, we must draw it from which for its effects upon the Bile, a torpid the same, and in Ohio it is down as say he is Jahne Smithson; if he enter heaven, we must draw it from which for its effects upon the Bile, a torpid the same, and in Ohio it is down as say he is Jahne Smithson; if he enter heaven, we must draw it from which for its effects upon the Bile, a torpid the same, and in Ohio it is down as say he is Jahne Smithson; if he enter heaven, we must draw it from which for its effects upon the Bile, a torpid the same, and in Ohio it is down as say he is Jahne Smithson; if he enter heaven, we must draw it from which for its effects upon the Bile, a torpid the same, and in Ohio it is down as say he is Jahne Smithson; if he enter heaven, we must draw it from which for its effects upon the Bile, a torpid the same is the same in the blood is affect. tiently for months drilling into what All supplies are abundantly and low as seven, or three-tenths below trades among the Tuscaroras, he be a soul full bent." ly with no more prospect of finding The country shows no signs of ex- exhibit an average of nearly eleven, is known as Ivan Schmittiweiski; oil then one would have it be at hauction of money, material, or men. or nearly one-tenth above an aver should be wander among the Welsh tempted to bore through the Palis A requisition for six thousand two age."

ader. He was generally regarded hundred remount horses was filled, month after month, receiving in the citizens at the average rate of \$1,fruitioner the patient and laborious eight, while in the insurrectionary drill track the right spot, and forth region it commands twelve hundred guehed a torrent of oil, which conper cent. premium.
timed to flow, of its own second, for

narrow strip, on both sides of the sand eight hundred personsof the lasec Newton in his, when he saw creek, that the off wells are located. same class are employed as team, the apple fall. American Agricul- ink, because it cannot be photograph-From the mouth of the Creek to the sters, laborers, and camp followers, Turis. village of Titpaville it is safe to sav These facts show that as the insurthat at least 1500 wells have been rection continues, the unfortunate opened prospected of are in process service population, which was at the Seclusion from sunshine is one of simile of the bills. And as it is a second prospected of are in process service population, which was at the Seclusion from sunshine is one of simile of the bills. And as it is a second process of process service population, which was at the Seclusion from sunshine is one of simile of the bills. And as it is a second process of process service population, which was at the Seclusion from sunshine is one of simile of the bills. And as it is a second process of process service population, which was at the Seclusion from sunshine is one of simile of the bills. And as it is a second process of the bills of the bills. gions gives the following account of erected over it a during. Looking is being transferred to the support of The same cause which makes potato Bank Note Company and the inventup or down the valley, the eve meets the Union. with derricks on every hand erected "You will use the facts presented in dark cellars, operates to produce greenback money. It was never a over wells flowing, pumping or dry in this paper in such a way as may the pale, sickly girls that are reared leading feature in the bill; but even

For more than 15 miles this special be most effective to convince those in our parlors. Expose either to the if the composition of the ink was dle is presented, and the eye wearies who seek a renewal of commercial direct rays of the sun, and they begin known, it would be of no use, as the The hand itself is about as poor for peace in America, that the quickest One of the ablest lawyers in our genuine bills, as with any other kind agricultural purposes as anything and shortest way to gain that desira- country a victim of long and hard of ink. The date of the patent can that can be found in the State, and, ble end is to withdraw support and brain-labor came to me a year ago, be seen in all the bills, in small through the central part of Venango prior to the oil discovery, might all favor from the insurgents, and to suffering with partial paralysis. The print. County, where it empties into the have been purchased for 20 shillings leave the adjustment of our domes- right leg and hip were reduced in per acre, the parchaser paying a big tie controversies exclusively with the size, with constant pain in the loins. The oil is mostly reached by drill-

rock, which is now performed by portable steam power, although at first hand and horse power only were brought into requisition. After digtrace with lumber rafts down the ging through the surface earth varying in thickness from ten to twentyfive feet, you strike a layer of slate of an average thickness of 180 feet. After this layer is drilled, you reach what is termed by the drillers the first sand-stone, which has a thickness ranging from 25 to 30 feet. The driller then reaches a laver of soft rock, called sosp stone, which is generally 100 and often 125 feet in thicksand stone makes its appearance, having an average thickness of 25 feat. A layer of sods-rock, a species of soft rock, next presents itself, and this usually has a depth of 150 feet, when you strike what is called the third sand-stone formation, when the patient miner expects to find a copius flow of oil. This layer of rock is on an average 25 feet in thickness, and is drilled into and through with the

> Although good oil wells have been reached by drilling 250 feet, and sometimes much less, it has been found that this depth is entirely un- it the following results: trustworthy, and the third sand stone

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armies now confront the insurgents the yield of an average acre is about avalanche is described as consisting A draft for 300,000 more is in pro- places the actual production far a foot to a yard in diameter, which utterable affection, the pious care of of service have expired, and to fill "The peach crop shows a great ice-cascade." up the wasted ranks of our veteran deal of irregularity, as is usual with regiments; and the people, just so it, but it may be set down as a good species are subject. It was a reme for that measure is received and di- of the same irregularity. In Dela- ing; it does not suggest aristocracy; excuses it in this ingenious and comgested, submit with cheerfulness to ware, Maine, Maryland, Massachu- it is not the name of any hero in die- plimentary manner : "Baldness," he the ascertained demands. Our ar- setts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, away novels; and yet it is good, says, "is only a proof of politeness many apothecaty, shops throughout mies everywhere are well equipped, and Ohio, the crop will be light, but strong and honest. Transferred to to the beautiful sex. Is it not the the country of Recently it has been abundantly fed, and supplied with all in the other States it will be greater other languages, it seems to climb duty of a gentleman always to unfound by our samy surgeons to be the means of transportation. The than last year. Pears are more har the ladder of respectability. Thus—cover his head in the presence of the covered in purifying and keeping in themselves as veterans, and show is evidently increasing. a healthy state semi-suppurating gun-greater steadiness in every conflict. The men, accustomed to the camp. Some three or four years ago, a and hardened by exercise and experiseemed a bed of solid rock, apparent cheaply purchased within our lines. an average. The rest of the States comes Ton Qa Smittia; in Poland he by the inhabitants as a monomanias and the animals despatched from unon the subject. But he toiled on, Washington, all in four days. Our day after desi week atter week and loan is purchased at par by our own meanting some sid from persons in 200,000 daily. Gold sells in our Boston to prosecute his labors. At market at one hundred and twentylast, his, highest hopes, met with three to one hundred and twenty-

people of the United States.

"I am, sir, your obedient servant, "WILLIAM H. SEWARD."

THE CROPS FOR AUGUST.

REPORT OF THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICUL-

The monthly report of the condition of the crops for August is issued. It shows that all the July crops harvested were large, but the fall crops nesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio, souri and Kansas.

The returns received at the Departgenerally place the injury to the Dr. Dio Lewis. corn crop at from one-fifth to one-half the whole crop; but the average of the States of Minnesota, Michigan hum is injured less than corn.

sedition, has since proclaimed a levy number of conscripts thus to be gain- low, and Illinois and Pennsylvania ens to "the sound of a rapid tide alive her child would die.

WHITENING SUGAR.

The common sugar of our tables is made from the juice of sugar cane, which grows only in very warm countries. This sugar cane resembles the stalks of our Indian corn. though its juice is much sweeter. In making sugar, the cane is cut into spondent of the London Illustrated short pieces, and passed through a Times says: "Among the memoramill to press out the juice. This bilia of the Wimbledon Volunteer Harding, a lawyer of Lee, Mass. had "Every insurgent port is either liquid runs off into a reservoir, from meeting, this bit of information has the misfortune recently of having his many months. Its commercial value blockaded, besieged, or occupied by which it is dipped into boilers and reached me. The prize winners have marriage published in the Berkshire the Kidneys, loss of appetite, as well as many other complaints that humanity are afflicted soon became apparent. In its crude the national forces. The field of the statistic was so volatile and so highly charged with inflammable gas, that the Mississippi. All the fortifination of the statistic was so with the matter of the sap in steam, the watery part of the sap in steam. charged with inflammable gas, that the Mississippi. All the fortifications leaving the sugar behind. When it inferior practical usefulness of dark tor, he says:

It was coos found that it could be its good is not all the mississippi. All the fortifications leaving the sugar behind. When it inferior practical usefulness of dark tor, he says:

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Missouri leaving the federal government leaving the federal government leaving the federal government. The federal government leaving the federal government leaving the federal government leaving the federal government leaving the federal government. The federal government leaving the supplients everything it has already in convention ordained learned to do it. A hen that had real sorrow. Search the ranks of our my life; third, I never, to my knowled and we have yet to hear of its falling to give checkpet a publication of slavery, to had record the control of slavery, to walked through a puddle of clay and benevolent men, and you will agree edge, saw or heard of the Rev. E. T. Hunt; fourth, the young lady mengrees Robellian had cot off our sup take effect at the expiration of seven water, went into a sugar house, and with me.' If light-eyed men are with me.' If light-eyed men are tioned as the bride is the wife of my plies of turns the Old years. 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The bear of the invigorating spirit; some of the invigoration spirit; some of the invigorat zine alone now paye for all the labor inconsiderable part of the coast of covery led on to a systematic use of have all eyes of the favorite color: and expense seconding the rectification of the second than and the fact is, perhaps, worth retion of the condition of the con Florida, are held by the United earthen jars, wider at one end than and the lact is, perhaps, worth re- Judgment of Solomon.—In the justification to the general health, will care States. The insurgents, with the the other, and hence came the old-membering, when a country corps has tice's court in New Orleans the judge Liver Complaints, Dyspepsia, Nervous Affections. slaves whom they yet hold in defiance fashioned "loaf sugar." The raw to decide between two or more com- was in a quandary the other day. of the President's proclamation, are sugar is put into one of these long petitors of almost equal skill who A coat was in dispute; the parties the Kidney, Bladder or Urinary Organs. If you start from the mouth of Oil now crowded into the central and jars, with the widest end upward are willing to represent their breth- were Irish, and the evidence was di-Creak and follow the stream to Titue southern portions of Virginia, North When the jar is nearly full of sugar, ren in arms at the annual symposi- rect and positive for both claimants. The arterestications of virginia, North when the jar is nearly full of sugar, ren in arms at the annual symposiville, you will find a miformity in Carolins, South Carolins, Georgia, clay is put on the top and kept con- um." appearance of the oild region, and Alabams while the pioneer slave- stantly wet. The water runs through which will at once strike you as sin tolding insergents beyond the Mis the clay and sugar, and finds its way galar in the extreme. Nearly all the latestopic are cut, off from the main out through a small hole at the bot haps, are aware why the national should see whose name was on the fore the day has past. The Dr. has been be-

vines white and sickly, when grown or, it is impossible to counterfeit the in looking over the forest of derricks, prosperity through the restoration of to show color, health and strength. work could not be copied from the He was obliged, in coming up stairs, to raise the left foot first, on every stair, dragging the right one after it. Pale, feeble, miserable, he told me he had been failing several years, and closed with. "My work is done. At sixty I find myself worn out." I directed him to lie down under a large window, and allow the sun to fall on every part of his body; at contrive to get 60 operations out of first, ten minutes a day, increasing one horse before he dies; and all this the time until he could expose him- is said to be perfectly unnecessary, were injured in many places by the self to the direct rays of the sun a as a dead animal would do just as continuance of the drought through full hour. His habits were not es- well as a live one. August. Corn was held back, so sentially altered in any other particof August, it found much of it in a ning up stairs like a vigorous man cording the votes of its members condition unfit to withstand its sever- of forty, and declared with sparkling Each deputy has before his seat a ity. The extent of the frost was eyes, "I have twenty years of work in white and a black knob. On the Cleveland, Cincinnati, Toledo, Detroit, Chi great, embracing the States of Min- me." I have assisted many dyspep- side of the President are two squares, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, parts of Ken- chondriacal people into health by the upon one of the knobs enables the tucky, and the eastern parts of Mis- sunshine. I have so many facts il- deputy to record his vote with elecment, written be ween the third and classes of invalids, that I have seri- board. eighth days of September, from all ous thought of publishing a work to the States visited by severe frosts, be denominated the "SUN-CURE."-

SEEING AN AVALANCHE PASS.

er extent. There can be but little ed a spot on the Jungfrau range, was the rejoinder. doubt that this crop has suffered where he might stand in safety and much more than any other. Sorg- watch the avalanches sweeping past Rhode Island and Vermont, the corn foot of the channel "like a storm of crop is excellent. In Maryland and shrapnel." Mr. Galton describes the Mr. Seward, on the 12th of August, low an average, while the rest are when seen at so short a distance, as sent year, and concludes as follows: very small fraction of an average the same impression is made upon "Jefferson Davis, the leader of the crop. The injuries to it are small one who looks attentively at the "The crop of flax is nearly a gen- great sheet of water which rolls of all the able-bodied men within his eral average, being nine and five- slowly down on the Canadian side of military lines. This, if carried into eights bushels to the acre; but the the falls, at Niagara. The motion is effect, will exhaust the whole mate- States producing most, as Ohio, In majestically deliberate, and though rial of which soldiers can be made. diana, and Iowa, are below an aver- swift, not hurried. The noise of the

> "THE SMITHS."-John Smith-plain the Italian smoothes it off into Gio-"The continued drought in many vanui Smith; the Spaniards render thousand miles from Detroit, the offisections of Iowa, Illinois, and Indi it Juan Smithus; the Dutch adopts ciating minister condoled with the That Soctor Ham's Celebrated Dyspepand have materially lessened the polit as Hans Schmidt; the French flat- bereaved parents "in the loss of their the past ten years. And in that time the neopotato bugs has not been so great into the tea trade at Canton, he beas usual. In Maryland, Minnesota, comes Jahon Shimmit; if he clambers and Rhode Island, their condition is about Mount Hecla, the Icelanders Hopkins, "the arrow of prayer is to mountains, they talk of Jihon Schimidd; when he goes to Mexico, be is booked as Jontli F'Smitti; if of classic turn, he lingers among Greek ruins, he turns to 'Ion Smiktoh; and, in Turkey, he is utterly disguised as

BLUE EYES Vs. BLACK. - A corre-

ed on secount of its color, and cannot be disludged with alkalies by counterfeiters, to get a complete fac-Seclasion from sunshine is one of simile of the bills. And as it is a se-

ODDS AND ENDS. A good deal is said in Paris about the cruelty of vivisection, or the dissecting, while alive, of animals, purposes of study. The prace seems to be extremely pre Animals never faint from blood, but die in great tortus hich makes the matter worse. At the veterinary college of Alfort, the students | The train of Saturday runs through to Buffs

tic, neuralgic, rheumatic and hypo- one white, the other black. A touch lustrating the wonderful power of the tricity by a white spot on the black sun's direct rays in curing certain board or a black spot on the white

An officer, who was inspecting his company one morning, spied one private whose shirt was sadly begrimmed. "Patrick O'Flynn !" called out the captain. "Here, ver hon-Mr. Francis Galton, a well known or !" promptly responded Patrick, and Illinois, is three-tenths, and Indi- English traveler, and member of the with his hand to his cap. "How ana four tenths. The tobacco crop "Alpine Club," has this summer had long do you wear a shirt?" thunderoil of its own accord, and thus pro- is reported as injured to a still great- a singular experience. He discover- ed the officer. "Twenty-eight inches," USEY.—From foot of Courtland st., N.Y.—

French army recommend swimming and its Connections, forming a direct line to PITTSBURG AND THE WEST without change him, within thirty feet of his person. for persons with weak chests. The of cars. The reports before the frosts exhib- In one half day he saw three de- chest being the central point of susscents. The avalanches slid two tentation, every motion of the limbs "In Connecticut. Delaware, Kan thousand feet, then leaped two great responds to it, and thus the mem-Rock Oil has been a product of or a depth of nearly if not quite 200 sas, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, bounds of a thousand feet more, to branes become developed and the Reading, Pottsville, Harrisburg, Mauch Oil Greek, in limited quantities, for feet, must generally be reached before Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New the channel, close to which he was pulmonary tissues acquire firmness,

The London Underground Railway intesecting the city) carried 225,000 ville, Harrisburg, &c. passengers in one week recently town and Mauch Chunk. New lines are to be formed, one of which may possibly adopt the Thames at present useless.

A woman recently appeared in a London Police Court to ask why she might not kill a dog which had bitten her child. She deposed that a road, Northern Central Railroad, north and fortune teller had read the cards for south, and with Cumberland Valley Rai'road

John Randolph never ceased, till process the oil was collected, put in- at all points with superior numbers, ten bushels. The great amount sown of a mass of ice balls, usually from his dying day, to remember, with unproduce "the fearful rattle of the his mother, in teaching him to kneel at her side, and with his little hands raised upward, to repeat, in slow and measured accent, the pattern prayer. A poet, who is prematurely bald.

At a funeral in the country, not

day, nor a storm so furious and edy. dreadful as to prevent the return of does not throw it into the nest.

Kindness of heart will commonly like the stick which guides it in its glorious be appreciated. Labor is one of the great elements

A LAWYER'S CAVEAT. - William H.

JUDGMENT OF SOLONON.—In the jus-After much wrangling Patrick Power. Invigorating Spirit, seems to stir up an army one of the parties, proposed that he of Tenics; Bitters, and Cure Alle, but as a "GREENBACKS."-Few people, per- and his opponent, Timothy Magnire, men or African de things, for sharp looking and close currency, it has been the constant of page currency, it has been the constant of the coat was handed to Pat, who immediately took his knife, opened a corner of the collar of the sharp looking and close thinking often amount to something out of opper two small peas. The british like a base put up some plan of printing bills that what of that !? said Thoothy: "A dall head conslety there are now in the field until the property there are now in the field until the property there are now in the field until head conslety there are now in the field until the proper galar in the extreme. Nearly all the latesippi are cut off from the main out through a small hole at the bot- haps, are aware why the national should see whose name was on the lore the public for years; his Dynamous currency is printed with green backs, coat. Timothy searched in vain, and the public for years; his Dynamous currency is printed with green backs, coat. Timothy searched in vain, and the public for years; his Dynamous currency is printed with green backs, coat. Timothy searched in vain, and the public for years; his Dynamous currency is printed with green backs, coat. Timothy searched in vain, and the coat was handed to Pat, who important t

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