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UNTIL THE EVENING. Man goeth forth to his work, and to his labor, unti

The stream is calmost which it hears the it and birds most musical at close of day, and saints divinest when they pass away. yorning is lovely, but a holier charm

Morning is close in Evening's robe of balm and weary man must ever love her best. for Morning calls to toil, but Night to rest.

A holy fragrance like the breath of prayer Ecotsteps of angels follow in her trace. to shut the weary eyes of Day in peace. all things are hushed before her, as she

0'er earth and sky her mantle of repose: There is a calm, a beauty, and a power,

Until the Evening" we must weep and Plough life's stern furrow, dig the weary Tread with sad feet our rough and thorny way, and bear the heat and burden of the day.

Oh! when our sun, is setting, may we glide, like summer Evening down the golden tide. and leave behind us, as we pass away, Sweet starry twilight round our sleeping

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For the Sabbath Recorder OUR NATIONAL CHARACTER.

Lecture read before the Alleghanian Lyceum of Alfred University, by O. U. Whitiord, at their Pu sion, New Year's Eye, Dec. 31st, 1862.

year, with all its soul-stirring events, whose ruin our ruin.

the outer man. The one is substance the other, mere shadow. Character

development of every existence and during as the great Original himself. The unfolding free and untrammeled will be as perfect and harmonious as national by their free moral agency, as beacon lights to point out the true path of development.

tional, has its laws of perfect unfold- connive with the enemy, and only reing. That character will be as har-ceive as punishment a slight repri monious in all its developments, as mand, and "please, sir, come take noble in all its aspirations, as perfect form and features, richness of appa-The only true measure of personal the name of American." character is moral excellence—the the ignoble.

Her character will be as the princi- rupt factions?

Elohim the Jehovah of nations. pacts of the founders and fathers of performed all that God intended for human help was none; this was the acknowledged by the public voice." said:

of her character.

into the charnel house of the past, graced from time to time by scenes the citizens of this republic.

tion between it and reputation. There stead of honest, upright, Christian will be done," and vote for Beelze- built a town. The original proprieis a vast difference in them, both in men, men who neither fear God, an bub. ground and action. Character is gels, men, nor devils—whose character is gels, ters are mean and contemptible? the name of the sublime heroism of on pain of its reversion to the origiwhat we really are; reputation is What is the character of that nation, the sainted matrons of seventy-six, nal owner. The settlers threatened That he who doth all blessings unto those ror, who declared that the maiden a moment, and her father waited for what we are reported to be. Char- whose citizens—professed Christians, in view of their bardships and suffer- that any preachers who should dare would be pleased with His grace divine to acter is the inner man; reputation, members of the church, and who, for ings, to baptize your sons in the fount to come there to disturb them with aught I know, pray daily for the pro- of true patriotism—in the pools of the gospel, should be hanged, or So parting from the child, I said, "God bless mulgation of the gospel, the spiritual truth and holiness—that they may thrown into the river. They danced elevation of mankind, and the civili- grow up God-fearing citizens, whose and got drunk on Sundays, and revmay be vile, while reputation is vir zation of the whole human race—will public lives shall be spotless, whose eled in all manner of ungodliness. May all who read this artless tale of simple go right to the ballot-box and know- valor shall be Spartan, whose aim On one Sunday, a few weeks ago. The Creator has originated and est ingly vote for principles that are as and watchword shall ever be. Christ they made an effigy of Jesus Christ. tablished laws for the unfolding and damning and black as the fumes of tian manhood. Pandemonium? What is the character of that nation in which are polit- by the cherished memory of the last ty had thus thoroughly gone to seed, being, be that physical, social, or relical parties, whose platforms might reing, be that physical social, or redical parties, whose platforms might farewell of your brothers, by their was called New Ulm.

There was once a poor man who thine own hand, that it it should ever ligious. No rust of ages, no destroy be symbolized by snakes and lizards, precious blood spilt for your sakes, Before another Sunday's sun had dwelt in a hut, and gained a livelibe thy pleasure to send me away, I ing power of man, can obliterate that will jeopardize the government, by their groans of anguish, by their dawned upon this graceless village, hood by begging alms. He had an may carry from thy castle whatever would be so exact. However, since them. They are as perfect and en and ruin her honor, for the sake of dominant power, and if that power can not be obtained in any other way, will resort to rum and whiskey, their unknown and unhonored graves men hid themselves in cellars, wells. father to speak so wisely, that one placed upon the throne beside him. to make willing tools for accomplish-

the laws themselves. Men and naling the desired end? What is the character of that government whose working in sin and iniquity, can turn and gold than for their country's honuside or prevent the perfect unfold or and character? - who will sit ing of the laws of their being; yet, tamely by and see brother officers these self-same laws will ever stand defeated, and thousands of precious sons mowed down like grain before the sickle, because, forsooth, of jealousy, envy, and revenge?-who will Character, be it individual or na disobey the commands of superiors,

has but one standard of true man- bone and sinew of her system, and

sentiments which distinguish the talk of the stability of our Republic, tian civilization. good from the bad, the noble from indeed, that this nation will stand as long as the everlasting hills. What HOW KNOX AND LUTHER PRAYED. is not dead; but he is buried."

least doubt, in my own mind, that New growths, new powers, springing had the principles upon which our least doubt, in my own which our least doubt, in my own mind, that the principles upon which our least doubt, in my own mind, that least doubt doubt, in my own mind, that least doubt doubt, in my own mind, that least doubt doubt doubt, in my own mind, that least doubt do

this republic—been fully carried out, us to do in the furtherance of his prayer which that second Moses went we would have developed a national truth and spiritual kingdom? I am and laid down at the foot of the etercharacter so distinguished for its fate. I believe we are to make our everlasting! how dreadful is this LITTLE JANE AND HER BROTHER. comprehensive ideas of civil, social, future for ourselves. I indeed be-world! behold how its mouth opens Near sunset, on a Summer's eve, on ramb and religious liberty, for such purity lieve, that a nation's destiny lies in to swallow me up, and how small is of principle in governmental policy, its character, in the principles that my faith in thee! If I am to depend that to-day we might have been the govern its policy, that bear sway in upon any strength of the world, all I love to talk with children; so tarrying central point of civilization. Instead the hearts of its citizens. I take my is over. The knell is struck. Senof this, our national character is sul- stand on the moral and eternal law tence is gone forth. O God! O lied and degraded by civil broil and of Jehovah. Any nation perverting God! O thou my God! help me high-handed wickedness. We have or defying that, can never be free, against all the wisdom of the world. set at nought the principles of our can never be great, can never be per- Thou shouldst do this. The work is Have you no little brother to come out she comes from heaven, and on her wings forefathers. Like a froward son, this manent. Is there a gleam of hope, not mine, but thine. I have no busination has disobeyed and maligned amid the murkey darkness which sur- ness here. The cause is thine, and the injunctions and bequeathed coun- rounds us? Yes, says one; there is it is righteous and everlasting. O sels of our fathers and ancestors. In- a glorious hope, a bright and glori- Lord, help me. O faithful and unstead of guaranteeing to every per- ous star; with the dawning of to- changeable God! I lean not on man. son in her domain the legitimate use morrow's sun there will come into My God, my God, dost thou not hear? of all his powers, she has trampled force one of the greatest Proclama- My God, art thou no longer living? that Morning knows not, in the Evening the most sacred rights of humanity tions known in the annals of history. Nay, thou canst not die. Thou dost ander the iron heel of oppression. I hail with joy so much of hope as not hide thyself. Thou hast chosen For Jesus said, 'He that believes in me shi She has instituted and enforced laws there may be in it. But, my friends, me for this work. I know it. Therediametrically opposed to every prin- what will that instrument avail, when fore, O God, accomplish thine own ciple of right, and that too in the we have millions of hearts at the North will. Forsake me not for the sake face of the civilized world. She has that have no sympathy for it?—when of thy well-beloved Son, Jesus Christ, been recreant to the high responsi- we have thousands in our midst, who my defence, my buckler, and my Can you, Sir, tell me where to go, that I may bilities devolving on her as an eleva- are as bitterly opposed to the meas- stronghold. tor of the human race—a promoter ure as the dwellers of rebeldom? In- But he had not done. Once more of civilization. She has, in her legis- deed, we have infinitely more cause the tide of emotion and importunity lation and in her dispensations of to fear the discouragements, the con-burst forth, "Lord, where art thou? justice, defied God and his moral law. servatism, the fault finding, the flings, My God, where art thou? Come, I But lives in heaven with Him by whom the She has become corrupt in every de- the destructive influences of the reb- pray thee; I am ready. Behold me Before he went, he gave to me his playthings partment of her system, and is to-day els at the North, than all foreign in-prepared to lay down my life for thy reaping the fruits of the degradation tervention and secessia combined. truth. For the cause is toly. It is The only hope we see is in the change thine own. I will not let thee go Call me a defamer of the charac- of the opinions and sentiments of the no, nor yet for all eternity! My soul While Phoebus is chasing away ter of my country, if you please, but masses—in the enlightenment and is thine. Yes, I have thine own word the last lingering moments of the old are not all these things true? Tell conversion of the unrighteous prin to assure me of it. My soul belongs

and will soon, with rosy-fingered Au- and language, tricks and maneuvers, Fellow citizens, to this end let me The history of the salvation and rora, usher in the dawn of another that would better grace a low grog beseech you, by the sacred memory sanctification of human souls hitheryear, with all its unveiled and event- gery, or gambling saloon, than an of our forefathers, by the bright to is the history of such praying as august forum? Tell me. what is the hopes of a Christian civilization, by this, in spirit, if not in these or any could I just go and speak to him, then tack ful history, we deem it highly appro- character of that nation whose su God's eternal truth, by all you are, uttered words. Such holy earnestpriate to scan the character of that preme bench will decide, and that de and ever hope to be, in this life and ness and familiarity never offends the hation of which we form a part—cision upheld too by the strong arm the life to come, never prove recreant Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, who whose prosperity is our prosperity of the nation, that some of her native to the holy responsibilities resting through him is the God of all grace white man is bound to respect? presentative republic—never dishon-Many, in the discussion of charac- What is the character of that nation or the sanctity of the ballot-boxter. do not make sufficient distinc- whose citizens will elect to office, in never pray "thy kingdom come, thy

and the world.

that cluster around classic halls and Ulm was made a desolation. academic groves—in the name of

hood, and by it must all individuals, that too so completely, we fear, that all nations, stand or fall. Beauty of a sea of antidotes will never eradi- alize the highest conceptions of our cate the poison? What fitter terms destiny? By the grace of God, we can we use to describe such a condirel, suavity of manners, intellectual tion of a nation than corruption corland of its corruptions, to reform her tianity he had ever seen. It is, iugreatness, social position, ancestral rupted? Such is the character of our char blood, can never determine the char- nation. In conversation with an inacter of an individual. One may telligent officer of the army on this we have been longing to a work at once so profound and usesubject, he said: "Once I was proud we have been longing to see—every ful. We are informed that Queen possess any one of these in its high- of the name of American; but since human wrong righted, our country Caroline, the consort of George II., est culmination, or all combined, and I have been about Washington, and carrying freedom, science, religion, read some part of it every day at yet be at heart a miserable villain. in the army, I blush with shame at and a noble form of human nature, breakfast. She asked Dr. Samuel and, above all, extending over every Clarke told her he was residing, with While nations rise and fall about dark and benighted portion of this some of his family, upon a small livpurity of those moral principles and us like the billows of old ocean, we world the glorious light of a Chris- ing in Kent. The Queen expressed

the coming year or years, can never whose empire knew no limit, fall? suppress the Reformation in that itable subscription, he asked his stebe determined by her broad and beau How? Did the hordes that came land, and the cause of Protestant ward what money he had in the house. grant that my boiled beans may tiful prairies, her majestic rivers, her pouring down from the north, like Christianity was in imminent peril, The steward informed him "there silvery lakes, her roaring and foam. work? No. She fell by her own integrations from the house down into an ening cataracts, her exhaustless mines, ternal broils and corruptions? Did pass from the house down into an enbishop; "what a shame for a bishop her magnificent cities, mighty armies refined and brilliant Greece, the closure to the rear of it. He was to have such a sum in his possesand navies, inexhaustible resources, nurse of scholars and heroes, the mo- followed by a friend; when, after a sion!" And he ordered it all to be nor by her laureate poets, Cicerone- ther of literature, live forever? Nay. few moments of silence, his voice immediately given to the poor. an orators, or extensive literature. How did she fall? By the hand of was heard as if in prayer. In anthe mighty Philip, or by her own cor- other moment, the accents deepened OLD AGE.—Some one asked the into intelligible words, and the ear philosopher Fontenelle, when ninety that had arranged this stratagem, In this light, let us consider our lational character. There is no whose tombstones will be in- I die!" And God gave him Scotland, or established, the passions for the led the pack of hemp, returned to clinging kiss. national character. There is not the scribed, "Troes fuimus, llium fuit." in spite of Mary and her Cardinal most part calmed or cooled, the ca-

me, what is the character of that naciples and motives which now rule to thee, and will abide with thee for. And yet, kind Sir, I often cry, I am so much before him. When she had come into whose legislative halls are discussed in the hearts of a great proportion of the unrighteous print to assure me of it. My soul belongs meet again.

And yet, kind Sir, I often cry, I am so much before him. When she had come intion whose legislative halls are dist the hearts of a great proportion of ever. Amen! O God, send help! I fear he has forgot me quite, so long he has Amen!"

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tors stipulated that no church should and burned it on the public street. Let me exhort you, young ladies, This sink of iniquity, where infideli-

brooks, the loved haunts of our sion to elegance, and well furnished said: childhood—by the sweet associations —were razed to the ground. New

In short, what is the character of every sacred institution and dearly- wreck, to be used as a place of pub- will befall her." bought privilege transmitted to us lic worship, by the volunteers who On the other hand, it will be as vile a monster of so frightful mien, as to ties now rolling men. and degraded as is the departure from whose virus has permeated and poisits nor had richted by the men whose that had passed, she bade him be insulted there, by the men whose cheerful and retire to rest, telling The little nor had richted there. future character of this nation. We insulted there, by the men whose cheerful and retire to rest, telling The Emperor drank, and soon his

ANEODOTE OF BISHOP BUTLER.

Hume said that Butler's "Analoher surprise, and said she thought he

The poor man did as his daughter

"It is true, illustrious Emperor; growing larger every year, and by the beautiful than and he I hope to be more useful than "No, madam," said Dr. Clarke, "he

ples and motives which move to action the great heart of the nation. Her conformity or non-conformity to the degradation of a nation's honor, eternal principles and laws of night is the inevitable prelude to her re- of bushed stillness, when again the the happiest years of my life were eternal principles and laws of right is the inevitable presude to ner re- of unsued stillness, which are not in the money at those between the fifty-fifth and seven- and justice, will decide her character in the hands of God to accomplish me Scotland, or I die!" Once more ty-fifth. At fifty years a man's for- in the hands of God to accomplish me Scotland, or I die!" Once more ty-fifth. At fifty years a man's for- in the hands of God to accomplish me Scotland, or I die!" Once more ty-fifth. At fifty years a man's for- in the hands of God to accomplish me Scotland, or I die!" Once more ty-fifth. At fifty years a man's for- in the hands of God to accomplish me Scotland, or I die!" Once more ty-fifth. At fifty years a man's for- in the hands of God to accomplish me Scotland, or I die!" Once more ty-fifth. At fifty years a man's for- in the hands of God to accomplish me Scotland, or I die!" Once more ty-fifth. At fifty years a man's for- in the hands of God to accomplish me Scotland, or I die!" Once more ty-fifth. At fifty years a man's for- in the hands of God to accomplish me Scotland, or I die!" Once more ty-fifth. in the sight of the great community certain ends. When they accomplish all was voiceless and noiseless, when the head shall now the forfeit." of nations, and in the pure eyes of their end, or mission, they have done with a yet more intense pathos, the made, consideration is obtained, the head shall pay the forfeit." their work, and their fate is then to thrice-repeated intercession struggled state of life fixed, pretensions given The poor man was sorely troubled

used the principles upon which our forefathers declared and obtained their independence—that had the in
structions designs and elegant comtoring their mission and then sink beneath their mission. Have we structions designs and elegant comtoring their mission and their mission and then sink beneath the complex sink them of obtained the waves of oblivion. Such is the onward march of nations. Have we structions designs and elegant comtoring nim, to the sky."

Inators which every man owes to so and bade him be cheerful and retire of their mission and then sink beneath this crown. How could it be other to rest, and fear no danger; and on their mission and then sink beneath this crown. How could it be other to rest, and fear no danger; and on their mission and then sink beneath this crown. How could it be other to rest, and fear no danger; and on their mission and then sink beneath their mission and then sink beneath this crown. How could it be other to rest, and fear no danger; and on their mission and then sink beneath their mission and then sink beneath this crown. How could it be other to rest, and fear no danger; and on their mission and then sink beneath their mission and the sink beneath their mission and the mission and th

Children's Department.

ling up the lane,

you to play? glance that pierced me through the heart shot from her starlike eyes, A pearly tear bedewed her cheek: I gazed I have a little brother, Sir, ('twas thus the forfeit."

lonely here you stay?

maid replied.) He went to heaven—a happy place—bu mother said he died. No, mother, no, he is not dead he is

"William believed his Saviour, and I've often his time at play. I'm sure He'd take me in His arms, He is so good and kind.

er is not dead forget his looks.

been gone.

I know he's happy where he is, and do not wish him here. ase, Sir, is heaven a long way off, or very near?

to mother come; He knows so many pretty hymns, I'm sure he'd sing me some.

I sing his hymns, I love his way, his Saviour Out in Minnesota, some infidels And then he may say, Suffer little Jane to thy counselors have answered well. "And when I go, I'll ask if I—!"" Dear child," said I, "forbear."

descended from the stile, and I breathed a

you, little Jane;"

And 'twill be long ere I torget my ramble up

The maiden prostrated herself before Be brought to seek the Saviour here, and command. and mine to obey what dwell with Him above.

sweat-drops of pain, by the death- the wild Indians assaulted it. The or y daughter, whom Heaven had single thing I may love best." damps that made cold their manly people fled from their dwellings in brows and affectionate hearts, by the greatest consternation, and stout and who, little by little, taught her that she asked, and then had here to put forth every effort, and im- stables, and wherever they fancied day, when he had gone to ask alms For many summers the Empress prove every opportunity, to ennoble they could find protection. A few, of the Emperor, the latter was aston- was loved by her husband; but it the aspirations of your remaining braver than their comrades, attempt. ished at the wisdom with which he came to pass in time, that he ceased military officers care more for office brothers, to inspire their souls with ed some defence; and even women, spoke, and demanded from whom he to cherish her. He then said to her noble patriotism and philanthrophy, it is said, tried to shame the majority acquired it. "From my daughter, one day, "I do not wish thee any that they may be a blessing to you of cowards into some degree of O noble Emperor!" answered the longer to be my wife. Leave my hand and examined the hem. "This strength and courage. But all avail- poor man; and the Emperor, being castle, and go wherever thou wilt," Let me call upon you, young men, ed little. The redskin flood swept very wise himself, and proud of his She answered, "Illustrious Empe by the memory of our homes, by the over the doomed territory. From wisdom, resolved to put that of the ror, I will obey thee. Grant me memory of those gray old woods, one hundred and fifty to two hundred old man's daughter to trial; so he only that I may stay until to-morrock-ribbed hills, and sparkling houses—many of them of some preten- gave the old man thirty eggs, and row."

The dance-hall escaped the general pullets. If she refuses to obey, evil into a cup of wine, and presented it

handful of beans into it, and placed press had him lifted into a carriage it over the fire; and on the morrow, which was in readiness, and therein when her father had risen, she gave conveyed to a distant grotto, which him the boiled beans, and told him to she long ago had prepared in anticidig a trench in a certain field, by pation of such an emergency. When peror passes by, take the beans and ed how he had come thither. "I sow them in the trench, and cry aloud, have had you brought here," replied and if the Emperor asks how it is this, adding: "Did I not say thou possible for boiled beans to grow, re- shouldst no longer be my wife?" The ply that it is as easy as it is for a Empress took out of her bosom the pullet to be hatched from a boiled writing which the Emperor had given

had instructed him. He took his but this writing, which was given by and by I hope to be more useful than So it is with nations. Our national character last year, to-night, or in the coming year or years, can never the coming the year, to-night, or in the fields, and mother works hard out to bring away with me, when I quit to bring away with me, w

words, he stopped, and asked how it embraced her, and returned with her too. was possible for boiled beans to grow? to the castle : and they two sat there- I cannot work and get money to Whereupon the poor man answered: after side by side upon the throne, buy a loaf, but I take care not to

ed egg." The Emperor divined who it was of corn.

structions, designs, and solemn com- accomplished our work? Have we Reformation seemed to be lost, and cause the counterpoise of merit is gave him a little piece of wood and "But, mamma, I love you way up thing, and never wears out - Home

"Take this to the Emperor," and say, that if he will cut me out a spinning-wheel, a loom, and a shuttle,

then will I do that which he has commanded." The poor man did the second time

as his daughter had instructed him; and when he had delivered her message, the Emperor was more than I thus addressed the maiden, as Is at upon ever astonished at her wisdom. To put it to a new trial he took a drink-Dear child," said I, "how is it that thus ing-glass, and said to the poor man:

"Take this to thy daughter, and bid her empty the sea with it, and make its bed dry enough to grow corn on. If she refuses to obey, both her head and thine own shall pay the

At this the poor man was more terrified than ever. But when he had returned home and told his daughter what the Emperor had commanded, the maiden comforted him the third time, and bade him be cheerful, retire to rest, and fear no danger. And on heard him say, e'd rather think of Jesus, than he'd pass the morrow, when he had risen, she gave him a pound of tow, and said

to him . "Take this to the Emperor, and say, that if he will stop with it the With Him my little brother lives my broth mouths and the springs of all the rivers in the world, then will I do that which he has commanded."

Again the man did according to and his books;
He kissed me, and so happy seemed, I can't his daughter's counsel; and, when els. A dozen towels was pile, to he had delivered her message, the be sure : but she well knew it was He was so glad to go away, and said it was Emperor acknowledged that she was wiser than he himself, and command- at a time is perfectly within the com-To leave us for a little while, for we should ed that she should at once be brought pass of a small child to do. he said to her:

"My daughter, tell me what can be heard the furthest?" and she anis it swered. "Gracious Emperor. thunder

The Emperor then took his beard in his hand, and demanded of his looked at his little Kitty, as much as counselors how much it was worth. to say: "Do you think it is, Kitty?" When they had placed upon it a valmaiden said: " Most gracious Emperor, none of

The beard of the Emperor is worth three showers of rain in a dry sum-

These words delighted the Empehad answered better than all his the thought. counselors. He then asked her if she would become his wife, saying that he would receive only one answer. him and replied:

"Gracious Emperor, it is thine to thou commandest. Let me ask of thee but one thing, namely, that thou THE MAIDEN AND THE EMPEROR. shalt give me a writing, written with There was once a poor man who thine own hand, that if it should ever ty, inside.

The Emperor granted what she "Take these to thy daughter, and asked, and in the evening she poured bid her get them hatched into thirty some of the juice of a certain herb

to him, and said: The old man burst into tears, for "Drink, illustrious Emperor, and

God be gracious, and grant that my the Empress. And he then asked, her before her marriage, and said:

"Gracious emperor, it is as easy as for many summers; and when the waste a single crumb; let the crust for a pullet to be hatched from a boil- last summer had passed, death reaped be as hard as it will, I eat it all up. them both together, like a double ear If I can't buy wood and candles, I can

"Willie, do you love me?"

"How much?"

LITTLE LIGHTS. Jesus bids us shine, With a pure clear light, Like a little candle

Burning in the night.
In the world is darkness Bo we must shine,

You in your small corne And I in mine. Jesus bids us shine, First of all, for Him; Well he sees and knows it,

If our light is dim! He looks down from heaven To see us shine; You in your small corner, And I in mine.

Jesus bids us shine, Then, for all around: For many kinds of darkness In the world are found:

There's sin, there's want and so so we must shine,

You in your small corner ou in your small and I in mine.

KITTY AND "ALMOST."

Kitty had a birthday present which pleased her very much indeed. What do you think it was? A sandal-wood work-box from Uncle Curtis, with scissors, thimble, needles, and everything it was proper for a complete work-box to have.

It gave a great spur to Kikty's love of sewing. She did not like a needle and thread before; now she did. And Kitty undertook to hem a dozen towonly a stitch at a time, and a stitch

Kitty was on the first towel, doing it all herself, even to turning down the hem, and had hemmed half of one end, when she took it to her papa.

"Papa," she asked, "is not that hem even?" Papa took his eyes from his newspaper, put them on the hem. then

born citizens have no rights that a upon you as citizens of the first re- and consolation.—Family Treasure. And then I know His Saviour hears my little ue—some greater and some less—the asked Kitty, guessing his meaning and blushing. "What is almost even !" asked papa, stroking his little girks hair.

> "What is almost even?" repeated Kitty, with a little look of surprise in her blue eyes. "Yes." answered he. Kitty thought

"It is uneven," replied Kitty.

"Yes." said papa, "almost even is uneven. The hem is uneven." "Then it must be picked out and done over," said Kitty, with a disap-

pointed hitch. "I want to do it "Of course," replied her father.

"Papa is setting himself up to be a great judge of hems," thought Kit-

She did not believe her mother she asked him, she could not do less than act on his judgment.

Kitty went back to her windowseat, picked out her stitches. which nobody allows to be pleasant work, and carefully began the second time. She did not dare to go beyond two inches before coming to show it.

Her father took the towel in his is even." he said: "the stitches are in a straight line; the work is done right:" and Kitty, I am sure, was more pleased than if she had succeeded at first, and much more than if her father had thoughtlessly said,

'Very well," when it was done ill. "Kitty," said papa, taking her small hand in his, "there is a straight line running through life, and on one side of it is the wrong side, on the in its consummation, as is the strict that nation which hugs in sweet em
the diagram of its being brace at this very moment. "a vice by our fathers—let us ever be firm by our fathers—let us ever by our fathe a monster of so frightful mien, as to and true to the mighty responsibilities now rolling upon us with mountain the hard needs but to be seen; and true to the mighty responsibilities now rolling upon us with mountain the hard needs but to be seen; the second and that had passed she had him he morn." is bad; almost true is an untruth, a

> "Yes, papa," added Kitty quickly. and an almost perfect lesson is au imperfect lesson. I told the girls so Because, if you miss once, you lose your place."

"Exactly so," said papa; "and as which the Emperor would pass as he the Emperor awoke, and found him-God is a truthful God, he likes to went out hunting. "And as the Em- self in the grotto, he angrily demand have things called by their right names. He wants us to see the truth, and to speak the truth; and in order to do so, we must be exact boiled beans may spring up quickly i' very angrily, wherefore she had done in our words and expressions."—Conareational Journal.

WHAT SUSY SAYS. I am a very little girl, but I am

spade and dug a trench in a field by thine own hand, accorded me the right I am now. Father works hard out When the Emperor heard these buy all our clothes, and bonnets, and words, he vowed never to part from shoes! and breakfasts and dinners! When the Emperor heard these so faithful and wise a wife. So he Father had need work, and mother,

take care not to waste them. I am too little to poke the fire and snuff

I have had my bonnet a long "Yes, indeed !" he replied, with a while now; I never swing it about by the strings, nor crush it up together, nor leave it lying about, and moth-"Why. I love you—I love you—up, er says that is the reason why it has lasted so long. I have not got many

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THOUGHTS ON WAR.

Geo. B. Utter. Editor.

under all circumstances, a violation of the command, "Thou shalt not has distinguished himself as a Colo-

were not a nation of murderers; yet men, have each a son in the service the whole nation was one vast army. as Chaplain. The heroes of that people are said to have "waxed valiant in fight, turned to flight the armies of the aliens and a Gospel writer tells us that they did so "through faith." But when. or a duelist, use such language?

valiantly, for He it is who shall tread | weight of glory." down our enemies. Thou hast girdthy name will we tread them under Peter Jesus was precious. that rise up against us. O God, the ways nothing but murder.

We have been so much in the hab faith, and his corresponding works. it of spiritualizing these expressions: But we show our esteem for an obsuch a mode of description,—that we pone, if need be, every joy. My forget that they are true and literal brethren, are we believers? accounts of the bloody strife of war. It is nevertheless a fact that the Psalms, many of them, are the battle songs of the Hebrew nation, praising their God as the Jehovah of Hosts (armies.) the Lord mighty in battle.

Hebrew nation, the only one of all we do in the full belief that it will the nations of the earth whose form of government was of divine legislation, was constituted a military nation. All Israel was one vast stand ing army. Moses was not merely a lawgiver, but a military commander. Joshua was one of the most noted warriors of his age. The nation was called the "army of the Lord," the Almighty being its head and general-in-chief. The laws of Moses are in part occupied in showing how the nation was to carry itself in times of war. The first chapter of the Book of Numbers gives a register of the numerical force of the Israelitish army: "every male from twenty years old and upward, all that were able to go forth to war." At that time, the number amounted to six hundred and three thousand, five hundred and fifty. The second chap**sets forth the order in which the** troops were disposed. That, in connection with the tenth chapter, shows how each tribe had its own standard, and its own particular commander. The twentieth of Deuteronomy describes how a battle or siege was to be conducted, and shows who were exempt from service. In short, the entire ordering of the nation under Moses, as well as its subsequent history under Joshua and the Kings, shows that the people whom God designated as his own, above all the nations of the earth, were a warlike people, and that their wars had the sanction of Heaven.

JOSHUA PAUL.

DISTINGUISHED CLERGYMEN are quite we come to "live by faith, and not we will do what we can for the bronumerous in the United States army by sight," then shall we live indeed ther that comes. -not always as chaplains, but often How feeble, how unreliable, is moras captains. colonels. &c. Rev. Lib- tal vision !- how soon obstructed by erty Billings, a distinguished Unita- clouds, and wearied with looking on

is a Captain in the service. Several other Unitarian clergymen are in the times. Is war murder? Is it always, and army, among whom are Rev. W. B. Green, a graduate of West Point, who nel in the 14th Massachusetts Regi-Moses and Joshua were not murment; and Rev. (Captain) Mason, of derers; yet they were great and Wisconsin. Drs. Hosmer and Fursuccessful warriors. The Israelites ness, well-known Unitarian clergy-

> BELIEVERS. "Unto you, therefore, which believe, he is pri

There are some who believe, and some who believe not. Some believe or where, is it ever said that murder also with all the heart, to the saving is committed through faith? Who of the soul, while some believe only dares to say that through faith Cain because they have seen. Real Chriskilled his brother? An angel said to tians are believers. This is their Gideon, that great warrior who rout | calling-a life of faith. Faith makes ed the Midianites, "The Lord is with the wisdom, goodness, and strength thee, thou mighty man of valor, of God their own. Believers were Did an angel ever say so to a mur- added to the church in primitive derer? "Blessed be the Lord times-(Acts 5: 14)-men and womy strength, who teacheth my men, even children, if they believed hands to war, and my fingers to in Jesus Christ. Faith in Christ dis- To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder fight," says David, that man after tinguished them from the world of God's own heart. Could a murderer, unbelievers. In affliction, loss, per- something to write that would be insecution, faith sustained them. The Book of Psalms is filled with was the bond that bound them to corder: for I am always made glad words indicative of God's interest in God, and God to them. It wrought when I read in the paper of the the battles fought, from time to time, marvels. It turned sorrow to joy, prosperity of the cause of Christ in

ed me with strength unto the battle | tried. Peter's was often and severe. strong-holds of tradition, and letting field. N. Y., was last week appointed gy in his power, succeeded in reachthou hast subdued under me those ly tried, 1 Pet. 1: 7. So when walk- their light shine, that others may see Assistant Surgeon in the First Regi- ing their camp, ere he laid him down that rose up against me. Thou hast ing on the wave, and before Pilate. their good works, and not be ashamment Rhode Island Cavalry, now a to die; but he was too much exhaustalso given me the necks of mine ene. But Jesus had said, "I have prayed ed when they have respect unto all part of the Army of the Potomac. ed to speak. He could not even utter mies, that I might destroy them that for thee, that thy faith fail not? his commandments. hate me. Through thee will we Blessed prayer! Blessed Jesus! Pe- At present, I have nothing to write W. H. Wilbur, of Westerly. Among home. His weary nature gently push down our enemies; through ter believed, though tried, and to that is very cheering. Religion, in the members of the regiment are yielded to the cold embrace of death,

All things are precious to us, or with the majority of professors, of known to many of our readers. Lord, the strength of my salvation, prized by us, according as we be- secondary consequence. The Baptist Wm. Vincent, Isaac F. Burdick, J. thou hast covered my head in the lieve. To the man that believes in Church in Cussewago, once quite A. Babcock, and Charles Capwell, are day of battle. Let the saints be joy money, money is precious to the flourishing, is on the wane. It is of the number. ful with glory; let them sing aloud man that believes in honor, honor is scarcely a shadow of what it once upon their beds. Let the high prais precious; to the man that believes was, and is at present destitute of a N. J., has, we understand, been dees of God be in their mouths, and a vir pleasure, pleasure is precious; and two-edged sword in their hand : to lito him that believes in Jesus, Jesus execute/vengeance upon the heathen, is precious. "Hay, wood, and stuband punishments upon the people; to ble," as materials for building, are bind their kings with chains, and precious to those who are foolish their nobles with fetters of iron; to enough to believe in them. "Gold. execute upon them the judgment silver, and precious stones," are prewritten: this honor have all his cious to those who believe in them. saints." These expressions, selected The fire will come which shall burn at random from the Psalter, would be as an oven; this will reveal every shockingly impious, if war were all man's work, and try it, what sort it is. It will reveal the quality of his

that is, of taking them as figurative- ject, and our faith in that object, by ly representing the spiritual exer- our devotion to it. "To you that becises of good men in their conflicts lieve, he is precious." We believe in with the depravity of their own Him: therefore we love him, above hearts,—a habit which probably owes all things, and above every considerits origin to the fact that the New ation. He is precious to us, and or Testament deals pretty largely in him we rest every hope, and post

JAMES SUMMERBELL

A GOOD LETTER.

The following letter from Eld. Darwin E. Maxson to Eld. Nathan V Hull, has been placed in our hands Let it be borne in mind, that the with permission to print it; which benefit any who read it.

WATER CURE, Elmira, N. Y.,

the prosperity of our dear people, individuals, that say to sabbatize on You cannot tell how I long to be the seventh day of the week. Shall there, and place my little influence it be said that such a goodly number along side of yours, in an earnest must be lost to the denomination for effort to invite the outpouring of gratthe want of ministerial labor? I location. cious showers upon that vine. How fear it will be so. If the field is white much fruit God has a right to gather already for the harvest, and the reapfrom it! But not yet can I be with ers are not sent to gather it into the of its most useful members have passyou, except in constant, earnest pray garner, it must of necessity be lost. er. It seems to me God will hear Kansas is a more inviting field, with- others have moved to other localities. our prayer and bless your labors. Since my thoughts have returned in Cussewago are precious souls, that culties have in past times had a very to me with a degree of soundness, I ought to be gathered into the fold of deleterious effect; but these, by muhave studied to comprehend and prace Christ, and by the labors of an effi-tual concessions, have nearly or quite tice that most indispensable virtue cient minister, backed up by the passed away, and I trust we all feel called faith, till it seems to overshad ow almost every other. And is it liance on God's Spirit, undoubtedly work. Preaching every Sabbath, by not, indeed, the basis, on which a would be gathered into the fold. Elder Geo. C. Babcock, Thomas Max-Christian character is to be built? Under the present embarrassed con- son, and Oscar Babcock, alternately. As well may a keelless ship essay dition of the Missionary Board, it We have a very large and interesting than three times the worth of it. the storms of ocean, as a faithless would perhaps be useless to look for Sabbath or Bible school, embracing Christian (?) the strife of life. When help from that source; but would it nearly every child of Sabbath-keeping we can go about our Father's bid not be well for the Board to turn parents, and many First-day children. ding, though the heavens gather their attention this way? In the Oscar Babcock is the present Church blackness, and the solid earth seems mean time, are there not some of the Clerk. crumbling under our feet; when we churches in the denomination, that can sit down to the beginning of are willing to forego the labors of however discouraging a task, as cont their pastor a few Sabbaths, in order fident as if it were the end; when that we, with them, may be blessed things hoped for "stand up before with the heaven-appointed means of us with all the vivid outlines of pre saving sinners. Could they not do, sent "substance;" then may we pref for a few Sabbaths, what we have sent ourselves to our Master, and done for years? We are not begging hope to work well in his cause. When for your bread, although we are poor;

We are living, we are dwelling, In an age, on ages telling,

There never was an age in which ne could live so much. Every day to the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder makes a volume of history. In the D. E. M.

> CUSSEWAGO, PA. Cussewago, Jan. 13th, 1863.

I would be very glad if I had It teresting to the readers of the REpeople, the Seventh-day Baptists, are fices be all in vain? J. R. Irish. But faith is most precious when marching onward, beating down the

> this vicinity, is at a low ebb, and several persons from Westerly, well pastor. A Free-will Baptist Church tached from his regiment, and placed once existed in Cussewago, but it is only remembered as a thing of the past. From its ruins sprang up a Christian Church, which endured for a short season, and then passed away, as the dew of the morning. In its place has sprung up a church called the United Brethren—a zealous people, united in their efforts to crush to death the monster that is gnawing at the vitals of this glorious Union. My prayer is, that God will enable them to stand. The fifth church organization in Cus-

sewago is the Seventh-day Baptist. which was constituted in 1853. For the first three years of her visibility, this church was quite prosperous, additions being made from time to time. until the membership numbered forty. For certain causes, the church has not been in travail for some time. During the past three years, we have been destitute of one to go in and out before us, and to break unto us the bread of eternal life, which, more than any other cause, has contributed to our present barren condition. Other causes have also lent their incoldness, we have kept up our meetings most of the time, stormy weather excepted. Our exercises are quite MY VERY DEAR BROTHER HULL, -I uniform, consisting of prayer and conam gratified to learn that our good ference. The membership at present brother Varnum has come to Alfred. is about thirty; the society numbers My whole soul is full of anxiety for twenty-one families, and one hundred

A MEMBER OF THE CHURCH.

Illinois, lately chaplain in the ser- and triumphantly the tireless wings accordance with the finding of the Methodist Church. On the occasion merly, since the first of January, Anvice, was recently made Lieut.-Colo- of faith lift us to the sunlight above court-martial which recently had his of presentation, Rev. J. B. Wakeman no Domini, 1863? mel of the 1st South Carolina Regi- the clouds! O for faith to "go for case under consideration. He was made the speech. He said he had a Sorry we are, sister Caroline, that the same day, Benjamin F. Wade to send letters or parcels to Bro. Carment of colored men. Rev. Thos. W. ward," though the Red Sea may not found guilty, on all of the charges pleasant duty assigned him, and re- you are so snappish in your temper, was re-elected Senator from Ohio. | penter.

HOME NEWS. DE RUYTER INSTITUTE.

In the first number of the present great work of the age, and the great- volume of the RECORDER, you ask for est of any age, I have still unfalter- something from me relative to the ing faith. It has grown in tears, and present condition and prospects of prayers, and sacrifices; it has culmi- the school here. Suffice it to say, Mrs. Newman, and Methodist min- sought to establish, that most abomi- to light. Whose heart would not the strongest guarantees that give was anticipated by teachers and patpromise to the labor of men's hands, rons, in view of the great drafts that it must succeed. I see the end, and have been made upon us by the calls my soul is joyful. O how insignifi- of our country, and from local caucant the sacrifices I have made, com- ses. We have this term enrolled 85, ia, where he fell a sacrifice to the it be in an ocean of human blood. place, it shall be unknown until the pared with one hour of the joy I feel. being about an average for past most wicked rebellion that ever dis- When that is accomplished, you will time that God gather his people My poor back may ache, my shatter- years, though the number of females graced the annals of history. We not be so badly off as you are now, again together, and receive them uncannot be unhappy. Thank God Of the prospects, we cannot speak he had been sick, and had partially Lord hasten the time of your redempfor a faith that leaps on to full frui- with confidence. Diphtheria and se- recovered, when his company were tion. cession have made such inroads for ordered to march. Weak and debilisome past terms, that we dare not tated, he set out with them; but be-

war statistics from our societies here, of them. He then wandered around, I will try to do it. Our school has not knowing where to go, yet with sent upwards of sixty to the war, his little remaining strength persethat is, of those who have been mem- vered, in hope of finding his compabers within the last four years. The ny, which were far in advance of him blood of some already stains the But all his efforts were in vain. Poor by the children of Israel. "In the making them "rejoice in tribulation" any church or place; and especially wretched fields of secession, and boy! he could never more march fifty conversions are reported. At sary of the formation and adoption of name of our God we will set up our It turned loss to gain, light afflictions do I rejoice, and give God all the others sleep in death from diseases with the noble company who had banners. Through God we shall do working out for us "an exceeding praise, when I hear that his peculiar contracted there. Shall these sacri- passed on before. At length, he dis-

Dr. Albert Utter, formerly of Plain-

CAPT. J. F. HUBBARD, of Plainfield, in charge of the soldiers engaged in building the large hospital at Windmill Point, about two miles from Aqui Creek Landing. The hospital is for the benefit of the Army of the Potomac, and will accommodate about eight thousand patients.

BENJAMIN F. CHESTER, of Hopkinton, met with an accident by cutting his foot on the "Mist day of December, and has been laid up ever since. Dr. E. R. Lewis, of Westerly, performed a successful surgical operation on the foot, taking out some of the bones which had been injured.

NORTHERN WISCONSIN

The Seventh-day Baptist Quarterly Meeting of Coloma, Dakota, and Berlin churches, was held with the church at Berlin, the first of this month, and was largely attended by the brethren of Berlin, also by delegations from Coloma and Dakota. Much praise is due the friends at Berlin for their kind and generous treatment of those who came from a distance to the meeting. Under the labors of Elder fluence. Notwithstanding all of our R. G. Burdick, Sabbath meetings apnear to be well sustained.

The Church at Coloma, owing to removals and the war excitement, is in a cold, languishing state. The labors of Elder Hiram Babcock are very well received by the First-day community; he is an able man; but many discouragements beset his path. I hope a door will soon be opened for him, where he can be more useful and efficient than he can in his present

The Church at Dakota has been severely afflicted the past year. Many ed away from earth, while many out doubt; and so is Wisconsin; but Divided counsels and personal diffiprayers of the church, with a firm re- united as one for a revival of God's

> Truly yours, in Christian love, C. P. Roop.

> > MINISTERIAL WREATH.

ops and their wives, and most of the if you never had fired on Sumter! GEN. PORTER has been dismissed and their wives, together with locks your way? How high have niggers rian minister, formerly of Quincy, vanishing views! But how quickly from the United States service, in of hair of the honored dead of the "riz" in Dixie?—any higher than for-

Higginson, formerly of Massachu- part its waves till they have surged made against him, namely, disobedi ferred to the allusions in the Bible to and so badly off for change. Your setts, is also a Colonel in one of the almost over us. When God bids us ence of orders, retreating from the hair—to the incident of Mary wiping ill-doings have made yourself and the colored regiments. Rev. George F. go, raging seas, fiery furnaces, hun- enemy without cause, failure to aid the feet of Jesus with her hair, and rest of the family a world of useless known what became of the Ark at Noyes, of New York City, a Unitari- gry lions, cannot binder us, if we his associate generals in action, un- also to the hair of Samson. He de- trouble—useless, at least, as to gain- the destruction of Jerusalem?"—It an clergyman of good pulpit abilities, go with a substantial faith in God. necessary slowness, by delays allow-scribed the wreath in elegant terms, ing your own ends—not useless, we will say, not for a certainty. If 2d Dear brother, these are faith-trying ing the enemy to know his movements paid a high compliment to its fair believe, however, to the human race Maccabees, 4 and 5, be reliable, then and to take advantage of this knowl- maker, and said the wreath was an in general, and the Southern slave in the ark and the tabernacle are hidemblem of both earth and heaven; particular. Do you know what the den in a cave in Mount Nebo or as the hair of the dead and the living Bible says? "The wicked shall be somewhere in the chain of mountains was interwoven in it. He alluded to taken in his own snare." Or is the east of Jericho. The Jews have a the illustrious men represented, Bible a book that you never meddle tradition, that the ark is secreted in and remarked that ministers' sons | with? were sometimes good. Bishop Janes replied in a neat and dignified speech, sister Caroline, will work out the sal- it is safely deposited in Mount Geri. and said he fully appreciated the su- vation of your corner of the farm- zim. It is possible that the sacred perb gift, and paid a compliment to will overthrow what you so basely chest and its treasures may yet come isters' wives in general.

ALONZO COON.

learn from the message received, that say what shall befall us in the future. | coming more and more weary, he If some else does not furnish you gradually fell back, until he lost sight covered the 137th Pennsylvania Regiment, and summoning all the ener-The Surgeon of the Regiment is Dr. a parting word for the loved ones at and sought its final rest, Dec. 22d,

Dead! Can it be? Our noble and generous brother-he who, but a short time ago, bravely responded to the call of his country, and with heart glowing with the fire of patriotism. laid himself upon her altar, a willing sacrifice, if need be, to the cause of freedom, and the good of humanity. Thus has he fallen—the youngest son and brother-the pride of his father —the hope and joy of his mother the favored of brothers and sisters. Sad, indeed, was the hour when he bade adieu to the home of childhood: but a far deeper sadness now rests upon the hearts of its inmates, blighting and crushing out all hope of the loved one's return, with the sad reality that he died among strangers, with no loving mother to wipe the death damp from his brow.

Oh! ye who mourn the loss of loved ones at home, dry your tears you have soothed their dying pillows. cooled their parched lips, and feel the assurance that all was done for them that could be. But may God pity who die as soldiers die.

All over our land there are hearts that are And bleeding with anguish for the dear one Whose lives for our country so nobly are Such sacrifice! Oh God! let it not be in Oh give us the balm of an honorable peace

MIRA COON. HARTSVILLE, N. Y., Jan. 18th, 1863. "BAD OFF."

A silver United States half-dollar was sold at auction the other day in Charleston, S. C., for \$1 45, and a cv."—Sat. Eve. Post.

Southern shinplasters, and Uncle will be materially changed. Accord-Sam's gold brings three hundred and ing to the theory of Dr. Maxson, disfifteen per cent. of the same valuable ease is to be eradicated by moral currency. Truly, "secession stock rather than physical medicine; and is running low." Do you know the yet he strenuously recommends a pernext line of the song. "And treason severing use of the materia medi-

shall go down "?

How now do you feel about quitting Uncle Sam's house, you fiery-temper- doctor and his views, and with pleaed Mademoiselle Carolina du Sud? sant remembrances of past inter-Pretty good home to live in, wasn't course, I remain, S. S. GRISWOLD. it? Rather lean times you've seen since you left, haven't you? Has secession paid? What, do you still so fondly love the homely old Amer-A Methodist Ministerial Wreath, ican Eagle, that you can afford to pay made for the benefit of a Church Fair over three hundred per cent. for his in New York, was purchased by a image stamped upon a dirty little number of the friends of Bishop scrap of white and yellow ore? Don't Janes, and presented to him. It was you wish his effigy wasn't quite so made by Mrs. J. P. Newman, from scarce in your parts? How many of hair of all the living Methodist bish- those yellow drops would you give Methodist clergymen of New York Do greenbacks hold their own out

We expect this quarrel of yours, at Jerusalem. The Samaritans think nable of abominations, human slave- throb with emotion indescribable, to ry. And we expect that you your-look upon the two tables of the law. self. "heady, high minded," blood- the pot of manna, and the rod that Our brother, where is he? Alas! guilty sister Caroline, will be purified | blossomed and produced almonds? he sleeps in the bosom of old Virgin- from your beloved curse, even though 2d Maccabees 2: 7-"As for that in heart or pocket; and may the good to mercy." GENEVA.

REVIVALS. We continue to find in our exchanges reports of increasing religious interest in the churches. From Massachusetts, especially, such reports are very numerous and encouraging. In the Congregational church at Reading, there has been and still parations, on an extensive scale, to is a great deal of interest. Some celebrate the ter-centenary anniver-Woburn there is much interest in the Heidelberg Catechism in 1563 the Baptist church. Meetings are held every evening. About fifty persons have presented themselves as the catechism, such as its preparainquirers, and half that number are tion by Ursinus and Olevianus, two rejoicing in hope. In the Meridian- of the most distinguished theologians street Methodist church, East Boston, there has been unusual interest, and Reformed churches of Germany quite a number of conversions. Con- Switzerland, Holland, Hungary, and versions also are reported in the other countries, as the symbol of Park-street church, and in the Brom-field street and Bonnett street Moth Prince Frederick the Pious, under field-street and Bennett-street Methodist churches in Boston. A series chism was prepared. These papers of daily meetings has also been started at the Methodist church on Tremont-street, Boston. In the Congregational church at West Amesbury there is also an awakening, and several conversions are reported. At North Abington a revival has been in progress for some time. Fifty or which have occurred during the las sixty persons have attended the inquiry meetings, and conversions are Messrs. F. Upham, S. S. Griswold, A. taking place every week.

Quite a religious interest has sprung the most part within the compass of up in New York city in connection with the labors of Rev. Mr. Ham- Bridge Post office. mond, who is laboring as an Evangelist He is preaching in Rev. Dr. Hatfield's church, which was crowded on Sunday evening. At the close, an inquiry meeting was held, at which hundreds remained—many of them in tears, and waiting to be conversed

"DIPHTHERIA."

The very able article of Dr. Edwin R. Maxson, on diphtheria, published in the Sabbath Recorder, I have read with much interest, as I do all artiand comfort such as mourn for those cles emanating from his pen, especially the article which appeared in the RECORDER of Sept. 11th. while I concede all of ability to their author. I dissent from some of the positions assumed—not proved—as. for instance, "physical immortality." Now. I do not believe that man was created "physically immortal," nor hence, that "diphtheria, and all contagious as well as non-contagious diseases," were caused by the loss of Mexican guerilla who is on the watch our native "physical immortality."

Again, I doubt very much that "there is a faint dawning of that physically immortal day," or that even gold dollar for \$3 15, "paper curren- such a day was long ago foreseen by any true prophet, or that the time Then Uncle Sam's silver is worth will ever come, when the physical nearly three hundred per cent. of habits of either the wolf or the lion ca. Again, if I rightly understand Three to one! Two hundred per him, he supposes a time will come cent. premium, and more! Well, when all diseases, all accidents, all we have been "put to it," in our time, pain, and all death, will cease to ex-

for dollars and half-dollars; but, thank ist. Now, if it would not be too New England free institutions, and much of a tax upon his time, I would odist institution, started on the per-God who has preserved them, we are be much obliged if he would present not quite so sick for the sight of a his proofs in support of his position, into the hands of the Roman Cathopaltry mint drop of gold or silver yet as I deem the subject one of vast im- lics, and is hereafter to be known as here in Yaukeedom, as to pay more portance as respects a true biblical the Provincial Theological Seminary. exegesis.

With the highest respect for the It sold for \$60,000.

GERRIT SMITH, Esq., has published in the New York Tribune a long letter to Gov. Seymour, expressing his mind quite fully in regard to the position of the Governor towards the General Government, the war. &c.

"AMEN TO THE PROCLAMATION," WAS the subject of a lecture delivered before a large audience at Cooper Institute, New York, one evening last week, by Wendell Phillips. It is spoken of as worthy the man.

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An Interesting Convention was in session at Philadelphia throughout last week, presided over by Rev. D. J. W. Nevin, and attended by about five hundred delegates. Its objection stated as follows:

" For seven years past the German Reformed Church, both in Europe and America, have been making pre-Eminent divines in both countries have prepared important statistics and essays on the general subject of of the Heidelberg University: its adoption and introduction into the whose auspices the Heidelberg Cate have been prepared with great care and in the end will form a Memorial Volume' of five hundred printed pages, or more."

MORTALITY IN MYSTIC. - Mr. Walter R. Long, of Mystic Bridge, has prepared for the Pioneer a table of death ten years in the parishes of the Rev. C. Bronson, and W. R. Long, and for one or two miles from the Mystic

The aggregate is as follows: In fants 159, children 72, youths 39, adults 155, aged 80; total the whole number there were 229 males and 266 females. were members, for the most part, of the four evangelical churches of that immediate vicinity.

THE FRENCH IN MEXICO -- It is reported that the French have again been repulsed and driven back from before Puebla with great loss. French General Berthier's vanguard, four thousand strong, was completed ly surprised by 8.000 Mexican cavalry, and about 2.000 of the French troops were killed and wounded Several French officers were taken by the lasso and dragged off. The prospects of the French look exceedngly bad. They can get no supplies from the country, and they are surrounded by a most determined enemy, who watch every opportunity to take advantage. No French soldier can stray from his camp without being lassoed and dragged of by some

ARMY BAKING was illustrated in the Park, New York, one day last week. by Mr. Wm. H. McCormack, who exhibited a new kind of army baker, which, it is claimed, possesses unusual advantages. In appearance, it resembles the half of a large steam boiler, cut longitudinally, placed upon wheels, and furnished with two small smoke pipes. It is intended only for wood fires, and is adapted to such brush and small wood as may usually be found in the vicinity of camps. can bake a batch of one hundred and twenty loaves of bread every

THE TROY UNIVERSITY, a semi-Methpetual scholarship plan, has passed Its original cost was about \$125,000.

EMANCIPATION IN THE DISTRICT OF CO-LUMBIA.—It is said that the President has placed to the credit of the Emancipation Commissioners in the District of Columbia one million of dollars, to be paid pro rata to the claimants. under its provisions.

GRANT THORBURN, better known, perhaps, by his nom de plume of Laurie Todd, died at New Haven, Conn., Jan. 21st, aged 90 years. He wrote many articles for the newspapers, some of which were very good.

A STEAMSHIP FOR SHANGHAI -- the NEW SENATORS.—Hon. J. R. Doolit- "Fobkien"—is advertised to sail from

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There are thirty-seven New York

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children's Department.

WAR NEWS OF THE WEEK.

hassable state of the roads, have renithey are in a pitiful condition. dered any advance of the army of the Potomac beyond the Rappahannock matter of utter impossibility. The same causes so delayed the transporention of the pontoons and heavy arillery to the designated points, as to prevent a surprise of the enemy at vorably upon the soil."

eral Order:

step toward restoring peace to the ightful authority."

THE SOUTHERN COAST.

A report from Lieut. W. B. Cushwell on Little River, with only 25 held by a company of infantry, who direction by land." left in such haste that their stores. ammunition, clothing and a portion of their arms were captured. He destroyed all the property he could not bring away, and returned to Beaufort dated Jan. 23d, says:

On rebel authority, we have a reses of Wilmington, North Carolina, rifles and three platform cars, and at entrance of Cape Fear river, and is and ammunition. beated on a sandy island nearly opposite to Smithville, Brunswick coun-It completely commands the

guns and test its strength.

GEN. ROSECRANS' ARMY.

Reports from Gen. Rosecrans show that he is not idle, but is making the edge her a failure. most vigorous efforts to supply all has also been largely reinforced, and and a port for the liberation of the or Longstreet for an early engage of supplies.

Gen. Rosecrans' army is not likely to the following among other articles paring. 150,000 pairs of drawers, 100,000 shirts, 150,000 pairs stockings, and 50,000 pairs of infantry trousers.

Gen. Rosecrans, in a private letter pays a beautiful tribute to the devotthe follows:

"Colonel Garesche was killed by my side. A cannon ball passed di rectly behind my head and struck of those terrible gunboats. him, leaving only his under jaw. We both received the sacrament that the victory at Arkansas Post are benence on which headquarters were battle. to heaven, our blessed country."

GEN. GRANT'S ARMY.

The Memphis correspondent of the St. Louis Republican, writing on the The temperature to Mentucky and changed his name them had reached Memphis, where to Morgan. He is in congenial busi-

It is believed in St. Louis, says a cently put to a thorough sea-test. letter in the New York Commercial, She went from New York to Fortress that the recent rebel raid on Spring- herself well throughout, and re-estabfield was designed to extend further lishing confidence in the ability of great and mortal blow to the rebel- the plan of the rebels was to dash Stuart's command. Both are liable lion, and to gain that decisive victory upon Springfield and capture it, and to be executed as spies. awaits them. The Commanding Gen- against a force of 3000 rebels. All Federal officers.

Providence of God the Army of the A correspondent who was with that when he paroled about two hun- over \$200 to be paid to any one Potomac will have taken the great Gen. McClernand gives the following dred North Carolina troops at one of family; third, that three Commiscountry, and the Government to its as to the results of the capture of the bridges, they laid down their sioners be appointed, to hold their Arkansas Post:

nearly seven thousand prisoners of abundance of grain and meat. They make full returns to the Secretary of war, a fortified point guarding the were received with open arms by the the Interior by the 1st of December ing, dated Beaufort, N C., Jan. 8th, navigation of the Arkansas river, and Unionists, who cooked for them all next. The bill to reimburse Minnegives the particulars of a reconnois- shutting out its commerce from the night until some of them baked all sota for war expenses was passed. sance made by him near Fort Cas- Mississippi. We can now ascend the meal and flour they had on hand. In the Senate, Jan. 21st, a resoluand take full possession of the Armen. While proceeding up the river kansas capital. With a higher stage near a bluff on the left bank. Land- municate with Generals Blunt and ing and forming without firing a gun. Herron, and save them the transport they moved forward until they were of supplies over the route from Rolla. sight of a fort and camp fire, With but a few more well directed whereupon they made a bayonet blows the whole rebel strength in the charge, Lieut Cushing judging that State will be overthrown and the the enemy were ignorant of the num-power of the government again fully her of his force. The charge was restored. Artillery and ordnance They captured the fort, stores to an enormous extent have The loss in the naval branch on our other countries, as Australia, Cen-

surrounded by a ditch, with a block ince. Transportation for the rugged capture on the 5th Jan., at Jupiter to every means and all inducements house inside pierced for musketry, roads of Arkansas has become ours, Inlet, Florida, of the English sloop to divert emigration to those coun. A large Camornia pina, entimated No guns were mounted. Lieut. Cush and with a new stock of commissary Avenger, of Nassau, with an assort- tries, by establishing lines of ships to contain five thousand feet of solid ing learned that the fort had been stores we are ready to move in any ed cargo of salt, coffee, gin and dry and low rates of transportation, and timber, lately drifted by the island of goods; also of the English sloop giving free grants of lands, &c. SUCCESS ON WHITE RIVER. A dispatch from L. D. Pennock, commanding the fleet on White river, the 6th, off the Florida Capes, with ry. turpentine and cotton.

val's Bluff and Des Arie, and the light pers that the steamer Huntress at chairman to report the Senate bill drafts are over three hundred miles tempted to run the Charleston block-dismissing commissioned officers ababove the mouth of White river, ade on the 18th, but failed, and was sent without leave, with an amendport that Fort Caswell was attacked The DeKalb, Lieut. Com. Walker, burned, with 400 bales of cotton.

> A Louisville dispatch says that the Union loss in the battle of Murfreesof refugees from Richmond, that the boro was: Killed, 1,474; wounded,

pient of the rebellion through the lying at Rockett's with a scow on A Mississippi paper reports that treachery of its garrison, and at that each side to keep her afloat. Seve- the wife of Gen. Grant was among time mounted one tier of smooth-bore ral times she has been taken out in the prisoners captured by the rebels sea-coast guns. The work has been times sale has been taken out in the prisoners captured by the released nearly \$150,000 for ice, fruits and teen cars on a railroad.

the hands of the rebels, and guns of remove the scows she careened at The regulation forbidding citizens a better class mounted within it. The such a rate that they were obliged to to wear uniforms is to be rigidly enattack upon it was probably merely replace them and bring her back to forced in Chicago. A file of soldiers experimental to draw the fire of its her moorings. For upward of three perambulate the streets daily, stripweeks was she tried in this manner, ping from every citizen wearing a but at last, tired out with attempts military coat the false colors under

The Herald's Washington dispatch says it is understood that Gen. Hunt-Information from Washington says er is determined to transfer his headlosses in the late battle, and to be that the Government contemplates quarters from Hilton Head to Bruns-

The Herald's Washington dispatch states that information has been received that the rise in the Mississipby Butler opposite Vicksburg.

Vanderbilt had a full supply of coal dead. for a cruise after the Alabama, after performing this duty.

one of the cars of the Brooklyn Rail- ter survives.

Gov. Andrew, of Massachusetts, in road Company, and was in the act of a message to the Legislature, pro- getting out at Cranberry street, demic has broken out at Plymonth, rate of interest, a sufficient sum of started the car just as she had one physicians. The victims are first at-

CONGRESSIONAL ITEMS

of the Interior sent to Congress a letter, accompanying a communica- 1812, and was known as the "spottion from the Commissioner of Indian | ted death." Affairs, asking for the passage of a law to divert from certain unexpended appropriations, amounting to The iron-clad Weehawken was re-Monroe, in a severe storm, behaving loug credit of the Government.

> shall hereafter be ten cents per mile by "the most usually traveled Fessenden, from the Senate's Finance Committee, has reported against, and seeks to strike from the bill.

the Minnesota Indians, a substitute extremely popular. was offered, which provides, first, that all treaty stipulations with the which is due to the country. Let the then to proceed to Lebanon, thence to Large numbers of exchanged Union in Minnesota be abrogated and angallant soldiers of so many brilliant Linn Creek, and thence to dash upon prisoners have arrived at Fortress nulled; second, that the annuities hattlefields accomplish this achieve- Jefferson City. All these places, be Monroe from Richmond, but the rebel that would be due these Indians, Parson Brownlow says of General ers for the present relief of those Carter's raid into East Tennessee, families which suffered most, not arms gladly, and struck a bee line sittings in Minnesota, to take evifor home. Our men found, in that dence on and investigate all claims for "The results of our victory are upper section of East Tennessee, an damages from Indian outrages, and

without interruption to Little Rock, On the 22d of January, forty men tion was offered and laid over, cenwere arrested on James river, among suring Com. Vanderbilt, Com. Van whom were the rebel officers Capts. Brunt, and Engineer Haswell, for they were fired upon by the rebels of water in that river we can com- Wm. Canzy and Smith. They were neglect, in the matter of the ships arrested at Smith's house. Five hun- for the Banks Expedition.

dred dollars' worth of contraband The important question of foreign goods were found in their possession. emigration has been brought before The Navy Department has received Congress in a memorial of B. A. Rear-Admiral Porter's official report Froiseth, who suggests that since the of the capture of Arkansas Post. All great influx of foreigners in 1856, the gunboats and men did splendidly. European capitalists interested in side was only 31 in killed and wound-tral and South America, Mexico, the

Julia, of Nassau, 8th, loaded with In the House, Jan. 19th, a bill was capture of the sloop Good-Luck on to aid Maryland in abolishing slave-

It is said that the House Mili-We have news from Southern pa- tary Committee has authorized its ment allowing the President to Money has been sent forward to change the sentence by reducing them pay the armies of Rosecrans and to common soldiers. They also agreed | Falls, N. H., skated from Cocheco Grant, and in a very few days the to report in favor of creating an am- railroad wharf, Alton, to the Weirs, and its harbor. It is situated at the Des Arie we captured some prisoners Potomac Army will get their green- bulance corps for the army of enlisted men, to be under the direction of | hours. She is the first lady who has the Surgeon General, each regiment ever skated the whole length of Lake to be allowed twenty of this class to | Winnipisseogee. be detailed for that purpose.

other comforts; between \$4,000 and | The Portland (Me.) police discov-\$5,000 for private physicians and ered the other day an underground medicines to be furnished by them; liquor establishment, in the form of and \$75,000 for soldiers acting as a barrel of whiskey, buried deep in cooks or nurses.

A Sorrowful Bridal.—At the battle of Fredericksburg, in which so many gallant heroes fell, Captain Jones Wallace, of one of the Ohio New Jersey. It is in nearly every regiments, was mortally wounded. Schneider, of Canton, Ohio, being affianced to the gallant soldier, start- the celebrated trotting stallion Ethan ed immediately for Washington, in Allen and his colt Honest Ethan, have him, arriving on the morning that Hampshire to F. Barker of New York THE BEST WORK FOR CANVASScompany with a friend, to look after been sold by their owner in New was safely through with the painful | Wm. L. Baker, the American Conto seek the repose necessary to ena-ble her to administer to his comfort satisfaction, were each fined \$100 States, and the establishment of the National The teamer Vanderbilt sailed from on the morrow, ere the dawn of Fort Monroe, Jan. 25th, to tow the which she was again summoned to iron-clad Weehawken south. The the side of his couch to find him

John H. Boyle and Chas. Powell, East Hartford, died recently on board purposes. a transport coming from Aquia Creek innumerable other military men of were both rebel captains on General to Washington. He was a private edness of his fallen Chief of Staff, as renown, dined at the house of Mr. Stuart's staff. The evidences against in the 21st C. V., in Capt. Martin fallen Chief of Staff, as renown, dined at the house of Mr. Stuart's staff. Blake, near the banks of the Yazod, them seem to be conclusive as to tin's company. His oldest sen, Alvin, Walworth, Wisconsin, requests his corres-

TERRIBLE DISEASE.—A terrible epi- NOTICE, FORTHOSE ONLY WHOM IT CONCERNS. poses that the State borrow, at a low when the conductor rang the bell and Ind., baffling all the efforts of the graph, printed on each of the six hundred 15th Jan states that as fast as Gen. money to pay off the claims of the foot on the ground and the other on tacked with chills, and afterward fall the 31st of December, 1862, are not paid be-Grant's army withdrew from Missis- Massachusetts troops upon the War the car. When the car started the into a stupor, from which they rare- fore the first day of March, 1863, \$2 50 per through last week, the public sippi to Memphis, the rebels followed be propertied by the public sippi to Memphis, the rebels followed by the public sippi to Memphis, the rebe were favored from day to day with up and took possession. Our rear ceiving it finally from the United she was thrown violently to the pupil of the eye is insensible ei- lished terms of the paper. This rule will be States. This is proposed as a means ground and sustained serious inju-ther to light or touch; the surface inflexibly adhered to, and we call attention to reports of movements in the army of guard was scarcely out of Holly States. This is proposed as a means ground and sustained serious inju-ther to light or touch; the surface inflexibly adhered to, and we can attention to of relief to those whose families are ries, from which she has not yet re- of the body is extremely tender and it so that no one need be taken by surprise. ries, from which she has not yet re- of the body is extremely tender and it so that no one need be taken by surprise. Rye 1 00@1 04. Barley 1 50 for State. Barcovered. The jury rendered a ver- sensitive; large black spots appear The failure to pay for papers taken, is what ley Mait 1 60@1 75 for State. Oats 66@686. The Buffalo Commercial Advertiser dict in favor of the plaintiff for \$2,- on the body; the head is drawn back, broke down the Publishing Society, and disthe jaws are fixed, and the breath is couraged the Associates who succeeded that Corn, 85@87c. for sound mixed. drawn forcibly, with a hissing noise, as if with great effort through the closed teeth: the patient is blind and One day last week, the Secretary deaf. The same disease appeared in New England during the war of

SUMMARY OF NEWS

At Wilmington, Mass., Mr. George \$281,000, funds sufficient to pay the Gowing and wife went upon the indebtedness incurred under the Brown mill pond, so called, in the heads of appropriation now exhaust- north part of the town, for a little reed and due to the various Indian creation. The wife skated through Agencies of Oregon and Washington the ice, and Mr. Gowing, in attemptduring the past three years. It is ing to rescue her, also fell in, and represented that great inconvenience both were drowned. They leave four terly Meeting of the Associate Churches of and suffering have resulted from this small children, the eldest nine years, Scott, Lincklaen, Preston, Cuyler, De Ruyter, The House of Representatives has were both active members of the Seventh-day Baptist Church in De Ruyter, on inserted in one of the regular Appro- church, and Mr. Gowing was superin- the second Sixth-day in February, 1863, at 1 priation bills a proviso the tendent of the Sunday School, and a o'clock P. M. Eld. James E. N. Backus to Mileage of Members of Congress member of the Board of Selectmen.

Albert C. Greene, for nearly half a century prominent in the public route" between their resective homes councils and the legal profession of and the Capital; and this proviso Mr. Rhode Island, died at Providence, recently, aged 71 years. He was Major General of the State for two Miss Abby A. Myers, of Hopkinton, years, and Attorney General from In the Senate, on the 22d, pending | 1815 until 1853. His ability, courtethe discussion of a bill concerning sy and high integrity rendered him

The N. Y. Tribune has received from J. Y. Kitts, of Denmark, Lewis county, N. Y., a cake of maple sugar manliness, and moral worth, won the respect point at least 1000 feet above the school. Many friends feel the loss of a faithful and warm heart. The father, the eldest ment, and a fame the most glorious it remarked, were then defenseless authorities refuse to surrender any amounting to \$100,000, be paid over to four months each winter. Mr. K. tide, and where snow lies from two brother, and now Herbert, are passed on be immediately to certain Commission - thinks this "run" in mid winter unprecedented. In his own words, the Lord, which, we trust, continued to be

are 24-pound howitzers of the Dahl-England and at home.

The Cape Cod Republican says that ized the last year, have given renewnecessary preparations for the setting days. He went to Washington, several months of vines and the culture of this fruit.

Mount Holly, Vt., some days since, in his native place. brother killed at Braintree, and herrebels escaped on the other. The thousand stand of small arms make ea.

South and North Pacific Territories self knit socks for the soldiers of and British American have resorted self knit socks for the soldiers of and British American have resorted self knit socks for the soldiers of 1776 and 1862.

> M is. one of the Sandwich group. four children. Julia, of Nassau, 8th, loaded with In the House, Jan. 19th, a bill was salt. The schooner Ariel reports the introduced appropriating \$10,000,000 S ne of the trees came on shore, but Johnson, widow of Nathan Johnson, aged 72 years.
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> At Shiloh, N. J., Jan. 12th, 1863, Mrs. Sarah the biggest drifted toward the coast years.

A little boy named Willie Thompson, living in Washington, D. C. who has had a long and severe sick ness, has recently passed a number of living creatures resembling catfish, which moved about and acted in all Green, B. F. Chester, Richard Stillman, C. S respects like fish of that kind.

During the past year there was The following appropriations have received at San Francisco forty-nine been added to the army bill by the millions of dollars in gold. This Finance Committee of the Senate, amount of the precious metal would for the benefit of sick and wounded weigh a hundred tons, and would Peleg Clarke, soldiers; \$5,000 for artificial limbs; make the freight of a train of four- Mrs. Weeden Burdick, Rockville, 2 00 19

the ground, from which a pipe conveyed the beverage to the counter of the owner-with the aid of suction.

A peculiar disease is prevailing among horses in Monmouth county, case fatal, defying every effort to arregiments, was mortally wounded. case latal, delying every effort to ar-B. W. Millard, Alfred Center, 200 19 Intelligence that he was wounded rest it. Eleven horses have died in Mrs. C. Flint, Belmont, N. Y., 200 19 The Manchester Mirror says that

cago some days since, and, after pdm. cinct account of the formation of the Confor contempt of court.

A San Story.—Dr. Alvin Flint, of surrected by the doctors for scientific drawn from the most authentic sources, of al

SPECIAL NOTICES.

S. S. GRISWOLD. Greenmanville Parsonage, Jan. 23d, 1863.

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THOMAS FISHER, Clerk.

MARRIED.

HERBERT L. BURDICK, son of Benjamin F. and in his 19th year. He was a member of Co. made by him on the 7th of Jan. at a of all who knew him, both at home and a the mother. While at school in De Ruyter. in 1861, he publicly expressed that faith in the ruling principle of his life. Under its in by his mother, who arrived after his death, dollar. We propose to send the complete the large crops and good prices real- friends. On Sabbath day, Jan. 17th, a funeral discourse was preached to a large and inter-

deceased, aged 24 years, 7 months and 17

S. S. Grisworld, W. B. West, J. C. Green Geo. S. Crandall, Alanson Clarke, Wm. C

should give us early notice of the omis-

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ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.

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the points designed to cross. This into the State. The rebels were such vessels to contend with the eleafternoon the clouds broke away, and mounted—their artillery were six- ments the influence of the sun is telling far pounders, two of them howitzers. They brought extra horses with them On the 20th of January, General and kept a fresh team of twelve Burnside issued the following Gen- horses to each gun and each caisson. and were thus enabled to move with great celerity. Their horse stealing The Commanding General an exploits enabled them to sacrifice any minices to the Army of the Potomac, amount of horse flesh, and they pressthat they are about to meet the ene ed every animal into their service three in June and eight in July. Bemy once more. The late brilliant actively could lay their hands upon. sides these, there are a few nine tions, in North Carolina, Tennessee Thus equipped, the rebels could move months regiments whose term of ser-Arkansas, have divided and from point to point with a speed vice will expire about the same time. weakened the enemy on the Rappa- which our cavalry, no matter how Dispatches from Washington anhamock, and the auspicious moment wide awake, could not begin to imi- nounce the capture of Capts. John H seems to have arrived to strike a late. The belief is now current, that Bond and Chas. Powell, of the rebel

eral calls for a firm and united action this programme was spoiled by the of officers and men, and under the repulse of the rebels at Springfield.

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MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS. It appears, from recent accounts channel of the river. It was one of rebel ram New Merrimac is a perfect 6,813; prisoners, 2,000; total, 10,the works seized at the commence-failure, being top heavy, and she is 287. much strengthened since it fell into but whenever it was attempted to by Gen. Van Dorn. to make her sit right in the water, which he sails.

they have given her up, and acknowlfutured Another great-battle in that at Brunswick, Ga., which, having a the Government. vicinity is looked for. It is stated magnificent harbor, and being the terminus of the Florida and Brunsthat the enemy opposite Rosecrans wick Railroad, which connects it has been reinforced by twenty thou- with Mobile and New Orleans, is pesand troops from the east. Rosecrans culiarly fitted for a base of operations cotton now held in that region in

A fast fleet has started from New Judging from the supplies which York within a few days, consisting are going forward from Cincinnati, of the Lackawanna, steam corvette, navy built : Iroquois, gunboat, navy built : Sacramento, large corvette suffer just at present. Capt. Gill is navy built; Pawnee, gunboat, navy shipping as rapidly as possible one built; Monongahela, gunboat, navy thousand large packages, comprising built; Ticonderoga, gunboat, pre

The Raymond (Miss.) Gazette says that the very day the Unionists commenced their furious display in the Yazoo river. President Davis and his staff. General Johnston and his staff,

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prepared for any emergency in the making a military and naval station wick, Ga, with the approbation of reaching his home, Miss Henrietta one stable since Christmas.

pi has flowed through the canal cut his limb was amputated. After he for \$17,000. Gen. Wool has ordered all the New operation, as was supposed, at her sul at Guaymas, State of Sonora, will be fully prepared to meet Bragg cotton now need in that region in York State Militia to report to him, own request, the brave hearted girl Mexico, was murdered by the Apait is said, under the authority of the was united to him in marriage, sit- che Indians about the 25th of Decemgeneral government. All the regi-ments of the Second Division have solemn ceremony was being perform-mines at Masiliton.

| detection ber, while on a visit to the silver tory of the Great Rebellion in the United Stotes. The work has been for many months ments of the Second Division have reported. Some regiments of the First Division have refused to do First Division have refused to do so on the ground that Governor Sey-mour was legally the commander of to seek the repose necessary to enathe forces of the State.

General S. D. Lee and his staff, and lately arrested near Dumfries, Va.

not only within hearing of the guns their being spies, who, dressed in was a member of the 16th regiment, of the Yankees, but also within sight citizens' clothes, kept their chief con- and was killed at Antietam. The stantly advised of our movements, patriotic old man was fired with a and especially just before the last rebel raid on Dumfries.

determination to avenge his death. His youngest boy, scarcely fourteen clothes valued at fifty delians. years old, had just enlisted in Capt. very generous donation receive its appropri-Martin's company, and his father, in ate reward. WARNING TO CONDUCTORS.—A case order to be with him, joined the same tire for a few moments from the emi- 993 rebel prisoners, taken at that has been decided in Brooklyn, N. Y., company, and though over 60 years which should prove a warning to old, was accepted. The young boy established. I now suspect that he went conductors in horse cars. It appears recently died at Fredericksburg, and now the old soldier has gone to meet bath, in the Hall of the Historical Society, at our success. I hope he went straight 16th, and all the officers and men named Maria Hamilton was riding in his boys. Of the family only a daugh-

In Westerly, Jan. 19th, 1863, by Rev. A. B Burdick, Mr. John Hoxie, of Westerly, and

In Hospital at Falmouth, near Fredericks

burg, Va., Dec. 29th, 1862, of typhoid fever

"None of our oldest inhabitants can recollect an instance of the kind."

The Ames Manufacturing Company of Chicopee, Mass., are working two hundred and fifty hands now, on swords, cannon and gun machinery. The last to return from that scene of heroic sciences in the ruling principle of his life. Under its inspiration, and a sense of duty, his youthful ambition longed to risk all for our country and the right; and as soon as hindrances could be removed he joined the army. At Fredericksburg, though quite ill, he crossed the river with his comrades, but was obliged to go into hospital there. His company was the last to return from that scene of heroic sciences. swords, cannon and gun machinery. the last to return from that scene of heroic Solomon Carpenter, N. Wardner, James H. Three cannons a day are made; they devotion, and he himself walked, that those Cochran, and Daniel Coon, together with enwho were yet sicker might not be left for gravings of the old meeting houses at Newgren pattern for gunboats. Their posure were too much for the sick young meeting houses at Pawcatuck, R. I., and Ber gun machinery is for gunmakers in man. In his last days he was lovingly cared lin, N. Y. These volumes were published at for by his fellow soldiers, especially Lieut. F., one dollar each, and are bound as a large S. Wells. His remains were brought back and attractive book at the cost of another

ed vigor to growers of cranberries. ested congregation, in his native village, by Rev. Geo. E. Tomlinson, of De Ruyter. Many swamps heretofore considered At Hope Valley, Jan. 24th, 1863, Lucius C. almost worthless are now undergoing LANGWORTHY, son of Josiah W. Langworthy, ago, as a member of Co. A, 7th R. I. Volun-

aged 100 years and 3 months. She Was killed in the battle at South Mountain, Maryland, Sept. 14th, 1862, Thomas Kron, son had 130 living descendants, down to of Jeremy Reon, of Shiloh, N. J., aged 20 the fifth generation. She had a years. He was a member of Company F, 3d Regiment New Jersey Volunteers. His body with appropriate services, Jan. 11th, 1863. January 1st, 1863, in the Tonly Hospital at Washington, Mr. Lot Bacon, of Shiloh, N. J., and 40 years, of Company G. 24th Regiment New Jersey Walnutsers. His body was brought home, and buried Jan. 13th, when ap

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The Illustrations comprise portraits of all through to Pittsburg. those who have borne a prominent part in

> lishers has been employed in the preparation and execution of this work, and they confidently believe that it will form the most trustworthy and valuable history which can be prepared of The Great Struggle for the American Union. MODE AND TERMS OF PUBLICATION.

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better known, nom de plume.º at New Haven red 50 years. He for the never Were your good Black Comment

The Boston Journal has been print ed several times on paper made from wood. Its publisher, and two other gentlemen connected with the manufacture of paper, recently visited the establishment where the paper was made, at Rogers' Ford, Pennsylvania. The following extract from the report gives a pretty good idea of the process of manufacture:

per mill at Royers' Ford, Pennsylvafriendly and polite manner, and invited us into the mill. As we entered the mill yard, a novel sight presented itself. Instead of seeing bales of foreign rags, heaps of old canvas and other domestic rags, as is usual, we saw piles upon piles of wood, and wagon loads of wood being unloaded; in fact, the paper-mill yard, are full, nothing better is needed. bordering as it does on the Schuyl- But, unfortunately, many who like kill river, presented the appearance roast turkey, have their bins nearly of a wood wharf, thirty years since, empty, where corn is nearly a dollar a in the city of Boston. Men were en- bushel. These birds will eat longer scales on the legs rough, she is old, gaged in stripping off the bark from of corn than of any other food. They the labor of one man, easily drawn warm, are highly relished by them. where the wood was converted into small for marketing and for seed, pulp. And this was done, so far as may be turned into roast turkey on our observation extended, by putting very short notice. If the parings comb thin and smooth. cal chemist being necessary, in order will be readily eaten. They need that the proper result should be ob- also some animal food to promote in the elastic shoot upon the nose. tained, in this operation of dissolving growth in Winter. Beef scraps from the wood into a fibre suitable for path the tallow chandlers or butchers are per. There lies the secret as well as highly relished as by hens. Noas the difficulty of making paper thing in the way of animal food from wood. When the dissolved comes amiss. It is of more imporwood is drawn off from the tank or tance that the food should be abundish brown liquor is permitted to run be select!

usual way. ed not more than twenty per cent. of encroachment upon the corn bin. linen fibre, and not less than eighty per cent. of wood, and was produced at a cost not exceeding six cents per pound. This statement of the cost with great apparent fairness on the fulness of his statement."

ern States, the value of book, job and applied newspaper printing was returned by Now, when we walk over a farm the last census (1760) as \$39,427, on which high lands are light and

system of France, and of its results. which nature gives him.

A law, introduced at the time of Doubtless, it would not be best to in force, decrees that property shall. crude, "sour" state in which it is at death of the proprietor, be equally first dug from the bed. Let it have "no deed of gift shall exceed the half and air, and perhaps of frost. Spread one child; the third if he leaves two children; the fourth if he leaves let the heap lie several months. Or, three or more." There are thus per- again dry it, and afterwards cart it petuated and increased an immense under a lean-to of the baru. where it number of small peasant proprietor may be used to absorb the liquids of ships, a state of things which is generally held to be a curse on the prosperity of France.

proprietors assessed to the land tax | ist. was, in 1842, 11,511,841; he adds. that each of the estates consists in fact of several parcels, not lying

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with singular tenacity to his small the fall previous. "At the request of Mr. James Garborrow money at the rate of six or beginning of the winter. nia, for the purpose of seeing the seven per cent., rather than to sell operation of wood (common white their land. The end is easy to see; JUDGING THE AGE OF POULTRY. wood or poplar) being converted into the money lender at last gets the paper pulp, and manufactured into property. But, so poor are the peaspaper. We arrived at the mill at 10 ant proprietors, so stubborn, so unpatent right, received us in a very extent that the interest payable in one-third of the estimated rental of the empire!"

AGRIOULTURAL. FEEDING TURKEYS IN WINTER.

Where corn is cheap, and the bins nd lime being used, and a good have not headed, until the stumps

off, and the operation is assisted by | In fattening, some shut them up in repeatedly filling the vat or cistern a room partially darkened, and feed with clean water and drawing it off, with scalded meal and pounded leaving the wood pulp that remains charcoal; but we object to the conof about the same color as the origi- finement of the turkeys. It is alnal wood. The pulp is then put into most impossible to keep the food of its head than the old duck. a common rag engine, and bleached clean and to prevent waste, and they in the usual way, with chlorine and are quite as restless as when they sulphuric acid, and emptied into have their liberty. With regular drainers where it remains to whiten. full feeding at night and morning, It is then mixed with twenty, thirty, they will not wander far from the or forty per cent. of linen or cotton yard, and will take not more exercise fibre, and made into paper in the than will be for their health, and the best flavor of the flesh. By this pro-"The paper made on the machine, cess of feeding, a late brood of turthe 6th of January, was of good fair keys may be brought up and fatten. quality for newspaper, and contain- ed in Winter, without any serious sition in the army of the United endurance. They never knew when troubled with everything, and satis-

MUCK AND PEAT.

Some persons who seem to question the usefulness of these articles. and per cent. of wood used was made would hardly continue to doubt, if they considered well of what they part of Mr. Walsh, and we have no of half decayed vegetable matter, reason whatever to doubt the truth- which grew long ago on the spot, or is the only one who has ever held On this account they came to be is the only one who has ever held on this account they came to be was washed in from the adjoining this rank in the United States. The called the "Blue Hen's Chickens." The manufacture of printing paper high lands. Being covered up, layer in this country is one of great im- upon layer, their decomposition has portance. The consumption of paper been quite slow. They also contain equals in amount that of Great Brit- mineral elements which have leached ain and France together. In 1854 it in from surrounding soils. But, was estimated that 250,000,000 aside from these fertilizing elements, pounds were made here, valued at peat and muck when dry possess \$25,000,000. About 405,000,000 great attraction for ammonia. Abpounds of rags were used, at an aver- sorbing this from the liquids and half age cost of four cents per pound. In solids, they store it up for the food of New England, the middle and West- plants, to which it may hereafter be

843. of which eleven millions worth nearly exhausted of their fertility, The manufacture of paper has in set on its feet again? Some of its Commanding. creased in an equal ratio, the State fertility, no doubt, has been carried of Massachusetts alone producing pa- off in the crops raised and sold,

the first French revolution, and still apply this peat and muck in the Mix it with lime or fresh ashes, and the stables. Then spread it on the hungry fields, and they will clap their hands for joy, and the hills will

BEES IN WINTER.

wetter in winter a dark, coll, dry and department—and the commissary wife wants to color a bright red, she parcelles, or parts of estates, or parts of estates, namely still place, where the temperature is as with the letters C. D.—commissary and department—and the commissary wife wants to color a bright red, she must wash her yarn clean and nice, and bright red, she number everything proper to be defined, and the rural property of ture the bees will remain very still plain clothes of uniform cut) the regi
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**All the propietor asks, is a trial, and to into the state sheet. Thought to come so n charity.

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100,000,000 parcelles, and the aver- honey to what they would if kept in horses. The non-commissioned office a brilliant bright red. When you age area of each parcelle is not great a warmer place. If the hives are cers are hospital stewards, whose want to color a bright green, you ter than one and a quarter acres— rightly arranged and the cellar well business it is to attend to the hospi- must boil in alum water the same ventilated by opening either a door tal stores, and all the details of the way, having everything very clean About five million families, or or window in the night times, occa- hospital department, under the orders then boil in the kettle some good, France, are engaged in agricultural only what die of old age, and the green band on the upper arm, with bark and put in the yarn; boil thirty

to become a hired laborer; he is bent quarters depends somewhat on the geant in the regiment, and acts as small bit of madder. on remaining proprietor. He has no severity of the weather—usually the assistant to the adjutant. He wears capital; often his land does not last of November or the 1st of De- a chevron (V) of three stripes, conafford him a livelihood; then he goes cember; if the weather is not too nected at the top by half circular to the usurer and borrows. Peasants cold they may safely remain out until continuations. The quartermaster's son of New York, the undersigned, whose estates yield two-and-a-half near January. They generally suffer business is the management of the on the 6th of January, visited the paper cent. at most, do not hesitate to more in the latter part than in the details of that department; his the proper treatment of the grape,

Few housekeepers, and few cooks, are as good judges of the age of poul try as they ought to be. We all o'clock A. Mr. Walsh, the intelli- enterprising, that "landed property know, when poultry comes upon the gent proprietor, and part owner of the in France is mortgaged to such an table, whether it is tender or tough; and there should be no difficulty of consequence is actually equal to knowing just as certainly, whether a chicken, duck, goose, or turkey, is old or young when it is offered for sale. Now, the following is offered as a rule by which poultry can be safely judged, which, if read over a few times, and then laid away for reference when needed, no person need purchase old, tough poultry, unless from

If a hen's spur is hard, and the whether you see her head or not but the head will coroborate your obthe wood, and splitting it into quar-ters. At one end of the yard, and they are by no means dainty in their where we entered the mill, the wood diet, and will eat any thing coming was being cut up. This was done from the kitchen which the pig will and the comb thick and rough, leave in the usual way of chipping dye devour, if it be properly prepared. her, no matter how fat and plump, woods, and at very little cost. The They will work up the refuse materichipped wood was then shoveled in al from the farm and garden about young hen has only the rudiments of to boxes placed on wheels, and by as well as pigs. Boiled potatoes, fed spurs; the scales on the legs are smooth, glossy and fresh colored. over a rude railway to the room In this way potatoes, that are too whatever the color may be; the

boiler, and subjecting it to the solv- and mashed with them, it is all the on the legs, callosities on the soles New Hampshire. Winona was a ent action of caustic alkaline, with better. But they need a variety of of the feet, and long, strong claws; daughter of an Indian chief, who had the application of a new full hour form the application of a new full hour form the application of a new full hour form the soles of the feet, and long, strong claws; the application of a powerful heat. food, green as well as cooked, in a young one, the reverse of all rescued from the hands of the savages possession stained with the application of a powerful heat. This operation occupied some hours, order to thrive most rapidly. They these marks. When the feathers a traveler by the name of Thornton, pronounced by several witnesses to Mail subscribers one year and was attended with consideration occupied. and was attended with considerable are very fond of cabbage, and will are on an old turkey-cock, he has a with whom she eloped, and whom expense, a large quantity of soda feed upon the refuse plants that long turf or beard; a young one, but she subsequently married. A few a sprouting oue; and when they are years of forest life so wearied the to be simply lime juice. deal of fuel being required; and the are picked bare. If these are not on off, smooth scales on the legs decide husband that he concluded to go

wings, particularly at the pinions. ers; and when plucked by the legs. boiler into a vat or cistern, the black- ant and various, than that it should the tenderness of the skin under the and the coarseness of the skin.

longer in proportion to the breadth by the grave of Winona, dead.

RANK AND ITS INSIGNIA.

in the middle, flanked by two smaller Agriculturist. ones—a double row of nine buttons

of this remarkable fact in the social stir himself and follow the hints the regiment as that of the orderly ant bearing on restorative surgery. sergeant to a company, generally ranks as a lieutenant.

a red sash.

France is believed to be divided into and quiet, and will require but little mental staff, and are allowed to have after which wash it, and you will have staff embroidered on it.

chevron is straight across the top.

The orderly sergeant is first sergeant in the company, and commands it in the absence of commissioned offiwithout connection at the top, and a diamond or star above.

The second sergeant takes charge of haff a company, called a platoon, and has the same chevron as the first but without a diamond. The corpo rals are in charge of sections or quarters of a company, and are distinguished by but two bars in the chevron. Of the swords the cavalry sabre is the longest, and has a steel scabbard. The field officers come next the schehard being of chocolate enamel, with gilt trimmings. The line officers, plainer and shorter, with a sheath of black leather. A general officer's weapon is straight, with a gilt scabbard; regimental staff is straight and short; musicians and non-commissioned officers being shorter still, and more for show than use.

The color of the straps denote the arm of the service-infantry being blue; artillery, red; cavalry orange; and rifles, green.

Winona.—The name "Winona." claws tender and short, the nails which is used so often in naming sharp, the under bill soft, and the ships, and which is now upon one of the best gunboats in the navy, is dethe wood into a close iron tank or and slops from the kitchen are boiled An old hen turkey has rough scales rived from a legend of northern An old goose, when alive, is known she killed herself by drinking tea of Erin, who, having fallen from a bill, and the fineness of their feath- Boston, where in the busy world he his neck. wings, by the pinions and the bill, one day a traveler came to a public history, one of the most premising Ducks are distinguished by the shire, and after depositing his bag- did Martin Luther die a natural same means, but there is this differ- gage, hastened to a grove of cedar, death?" "No," was the prompt reence—that the duckling's bill is much and was found the next day, lying | ply; "he was excommunicated by a

> colored legs and no down, and is then Coombe, of Philadelphia, a native of what it is. Delaware, furnishes the explanation A child is never happy from hav-States are designated by the uniform they were whipped, but would fight fied with nothing. and shoulder straps. The following on as long as there was a feather left. A person abusing another to description will enable any one to The only account of the origin of Charles Russell, said he was so insufascertain the rank of an officer in this breed was that they sprung from ferably dull, that if you said a good The highest rank in our army is war (1776-83) Delaware furnished a "Pray, sir," said Charles, "did you that of Lieutenant General, and was regiment of soldiers, which in nume- ever try him?" conferred by Congress, for merit, on rous marches and battles became dis-Winfield Scott, General-in-Chief, who tinguished for presistent bravery. principal distinguishing marks of The name thus becoming an honorauniform are three stars on the shoul. ble one, was afterwards assumed by der strap or epaulette—a large one the people of the State.—American

on the coat, disposed in threes, a buff Artificial "Siamese Twins."—A sash, a straight sword, and a sword curious experiment was lately made knot, terminating in acorns. A Ma- at Strasburg to effect the union of the rich man's velvet against the the Kidneys, in fact for any person who is ior General's is the same, but with two animals, so that they might, to only two stars on the shoulder. A a certain degree, have a life in com-Brigadier General has one star, and mon; producing artificially what nathe buttons on his coat number but ture produced spontaneously in the eight in each row, disposed in twos | Siamese Twins. Two white rats, of The Colonel is the highest in rank in the Albino species, were selected for ry than he who remembers a great rear great rear past, to look back and see the number a regiment, and wears an eagle on the experiment. An incision was consisted of books, the value of the and yet find in the low lands deposits his strap, the buttons on his coat made on the right side of the one. latter being nearly equal to the whole of peat and mud and muck, is it not numbering eight, at equal distances. The same branch in 1850, a plain case that this farm in a meastance when the same branch in 1850, a plain case that this farm in a meastance when the same branch in 1850, a plain case that this farm in a meastance when the same branch in 1850, a plain case that this farm in a meastance when the same branch in 1850, a plain case that this farm in a meastance when the same branch in 1850, a plain case that this farm in a meastance when the same branch in 1850, a plain case that this farm in a meastance when the same branch in 1850, a plain case that this farm in a meastance when the same branch in 1850, a plain case that this farm in a meastance when the same branch in 1850, a plain case that this farm in a meastance when the same branch in 1850, a plain case that this farm in a meastance when the same branch in 1850, a plain case that this farm in a meastance when the same branch in 1850, a plain case that this farm in a meastance when the same branch in 1850, a plain case that this farm in a meastance when the same branch in 1850, a plain case that this farm in a meastance when the same branch in 1850, a plain case that this farm in a meastance when the same branch in 1850, a plain case that this farm in a meastance when the same branch in 1850, a plain case that this farm in a meastance when the same branch in 1850, a plain case that this farm in a meastance when the same branch in 1850, a plain case that this farm in a meastance when the same branch in 1850, a plain case that this farm in a meastance when the same branch in 1850, a plain case that this farm in a meastance when the same branch in 1850, a plain case that this farm in a meastance when the same branch in 1850, a plain case that this farm in a meastance when the same branch in 1850, a plain case that this farm in a meastance when the same branch in 1850, a plain case that the same branch in 1850, a plain case that the same branch in 1850

which was returned at \$11,586,549. ure is upside down, and ought to be of a brigade, he iscalle d a Colonel it. The surfaces of the two wounds same—the postman. were kept closely together by sutures A lieutenant colonel is second in and bandages till the sixth day, when en by a sergeant-at-law to a counselper of the value of \$5,968,469, being but much still remains behind, known by the leaf on his strap, found to have taken place. They but show cause." over 58/ per cent. of the product of though down in the bogs and which is of silver; otherwise his uni- then walked side by side, being unitswamps. It has been traveling down form is the same as the colonel's. ed by a fleshy band. An attempt to ty, but he has as much gold in the hill perhaps for centuries, yet with so the major's is also the same, the leaf poison both by the mouth of one did FRENCH AGRICULTURE.

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Captains are commandants of com- new quadruped has been discovered the coffin. panies, and are distinguished by two in Madagascar, and an agent of the bars of gold on the shoulder strap, French Academy of Sciences has for poor; who lives to fancy, never can put before you in the paper, but we would No. 13. The Bible Sabbath; 4 pp. divided among his children, and that the ameliorating influences of heat and eight buttons at regular distan- warded to that body an account of it. be rich. ces in a single row on the coat; It belongs to the genus Indris, and the first lieutenant the same, but with one bar on the strap, the second lieutenant having a plain strap without skin of the fore being beautiful to the first lieutenant and dealers, in respectable merchants and dealers, in respe of the testator's property, if he leaves it in large heaps on the uplands. the first lieutenant the same, but with is described as having a snout like compliment, but a most ungracious tenant having a plain strap without skin of the face being bare and of a A drop of the blackest ink may difmarks. These last are called line brilliant jet-black tint. Its fur is fuse a light as brilliant as the light officers; all regimental officers wear long and woolly; its paws, or rather of day. hands, are bare and black; the fourth The surgeon ranks as first lieuteninger is the longest; the thumb of the sun-dial, appearing in sunshine, the Kidney, Bladder or Urihary Organs. ant in the volunteer service, and as the hind paws (replacing the great but vanishing in shade. major in the regulars, and has the toe) is very thick and flattened. The M. Pinard says that the number of be joyful togetyer.—Am. Agriculur- letters M. S.—medical staff—embroi- whole animal measures eighty-six dered on his strap, which otherwise centimetres, fifteen of which belong gifts as we misuse those of heaven. is the same as a first lieutenant; al- to the tail. The cry of this animal so wears a green sash. The quarter- resembles that of a human being in Mr. E. P Kidder of Burlington, master also takes a lieutenant's rank, distress, and when there are many

three-fourths of all the inhabitants of sionally, there will be no loss of bees of the surgeon. Their insignia is a strong hickory bark; take out the pursuits. The French peasant clings comb will look nearly as white as in a serpent entwined round a winged minutes; after drying, wash the yarn; then make some blue dye in estate; he will not sell it; he scorns The time to put bees into winter The sergeant major is second ser- the usual way, from indigo and a

ODDS AND ENDS.

Lord Bacon's illustration of the right method of using scripture was very well put. He said it was "like which, when tenderly pressed gives equal and inalienable rights of all men to "life out fine wine, but which, when crushed, is ruined. In nothing is this so important as in the treatment cers: the chevron is of three stripes, of a text. If it be forced out of its place to sustain a true doctrine, the doctrine is often rejected as false, simply because the text does not sup-

them to him one at once, and he will forth and forever. receive them. I find that when I pray and labor for one sinner at a tion, Temperance, Agriculture, Inventions, time, that that soul is almost sure to and whateverels may minister to the spirit be converted."

At supper, the other day, in Albalaw, three aunts, four cousins, one and in the restoration of Peace and Thrift to wishing to continue their subscriptions. sisters. And yet, strange to say,

knife, or other piece of iron, will, in a few days, produce a stain so nearly resembling that caused by blood, as to deceive the most careful observer; printing paper and other materials used and not many years ago, in Paris, a printing newspapers, compels us to increase the price of The Tribune. Our new terms pronounced by several witnesses to Mail subscribers, one year, (311 issues,) \$8 00 be blood, but afterward discovered

services of an intelligent and practi- hand, raw turnips chopped up fine the point, besides the difference in back into society, and communicated not injure potatoes or any other root, Ten Copies, one year, the size of the wattles of the neck and that fact to his wife, who was so it is the thawing that does the damage. overcome by the announcement that | This statement reminds us of the Son by the rough legs, the strength of the from the nightshade berries. Thorn. hight, said it was not the falling that One Copy. one year, (52 issues,) ton, after performing the last sad hurt him, but stopping so suddenly the thickness and strength of the rites for his devoted wife, removed to when he struck came near breaking

hoped to forget this unhappy occur- At a young ladies' seminary, a few rence. Twenty years rolled by, when days since, during an explanation in house in Winchester, New Hamp- pupils was interrogated: "Mary

The myriads of great inventions in young pigeon is discovered by its "Blue Hen's Chickens." — We the world are the result of all variecolors, smooth scales, tender, collaps- have long known that the people of ties of talent. If all men had been ed feet, and the yellow, long down "Little Delaware" were called "Blue equal to Bacon or Newton, and yet interspread among its feathers. A Hen's chickens, "In the count not tell an auke, the condition of our race pigeon that can fly has always and way. At our request, Rev. Dr. would never have been half equal to

as follows: In the olden time there ing his own way. Decide for him, was in that State a breed of fight and he has but one thing to do It is well known that rank and po- ing cocks, noted for their pluck and put him to please himself, and he is

a blue hen. In the revolutionary thing he did not understand it. An idle man always thinks he has

right to be affronted if a busy man sia Remedy has been before the public for does not devote to him just as much | the past ten years. And in that time the peoof his time as he himself has leisure ple who have used it will vouch for the benefit they have derived from it. The character He who openly tells his friends all

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deal that never happened. Take away my first letter—take like the stick which guides it in its glorious terly, Rhode Island, viz:

It was a good piece of advice giv-

command of a regiment, and is union by the first intention was lor, that he should not "show anger, The poor man's purse may be emp- pepsia, loss of appetite, want of action of the Kidneys, loss of appetite, as well as many

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silence, which costs us nothing. The empty cradle of dead infancy DISCOVERY OF A NEW QUADRUPED. _A is perhaps a sadder spectacle than

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