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For the Sabbath Recorder. I have sinned against thee, Father—Grieved thy love, by careless ways;
Now, when troubles round me gather,

See me at thy throne of grace. Well I know 't were idle pleading, Were thy mercy less divine; Who but thee would bind, when bleeding

Feet which walk such ways as mine? Who but thee? Yet I, when counting Friends, omitted only thee; Now, when trusted friends are wanting, To thy faithful love I fice.

From a human heart, what greeting Could I hope but haughty scorn? Even-handed justice meeting Pang for pang and thorn for thorn?

Full forgiveness, free, unbounded, Mortals find in thee alone; Human bearts, may all be sounded, But thy less the depth unknown. Yet, while the state of the favor, I would also not from the rod; For my earth, idols ever Block the way to peace and God

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Spare them not I yet unrepining Will Lbear the pain and loss; Try me with thy sharp refining; Bind my spirit to its cross. Only keep my feet from turning

To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder :

Only satisfy the yearning Of my restless heart for thee. AMANDA B. LUSE.

THE SOLDIER'S LETTER BIVOUAC ON THE RAPPAHANNOCK, Nov. 9th, 1863.

I clip the enclosed article, or story from the "Sunday Chronicle," and enclose it to you in the hope that you will lay it before your readers, and made all needed corrections, and then thinking themselves friendless and the letter, which she folded and different the letter to the letter that the letter through, and minister to the before the letter, which she folded and different the letter through, and minister to the before the letter through through the letter through the letter through the letter thro crime and degradation. Who can tell but a kind letter of remembrance and encouragement, earnest and heartfelt, like that of the Sundayschool teachers, might bring back to well remembered, had not once re- he sent him to duty. them their manhood and self-respect? ceived a letter from his mother, al-I know, from sad experience, that though he had been absent for over the weariness of camp and campaign a year, she had felt pity and concern the wing, and on the next day the territies increased more than fourfold life is increased more than fourfold as a little wild in his habits. Among the cocleat and brownest in all the cocleat and the coclean I know, from sad experience, that though he had been absent for over whelming assault upon our right Word. life is increased more than fourfold bered as a little wild in his habits the coolest and bravest in all the with the benighted condition of the before he went into the army. This fierce battles that followed, and poor in the district of St. Giles, a taking his place by a large round they would not wonder at his influafter day, to be disappointed and go Still. as Annie's thoughts went off to Malvern Hill, under our death-deal- er was not a drunkard. The misery make inquiries about our spiritual til he forgot to sneer. The philosophaway with eyes dimmed with tears; the distant camp, and dwelt on the ing batteries, the fire which stagger- of these homes and neighborhoods condition and prospects.

and have heard them say, with bit- young man's peculiar case, it did not ed, and then drove back, the rebel was very great. Cannot something Some one said that we ter curses, "Well, if they can't write seem to her all that he needed. to me. I won't to them." And away goes the slighted one to the cards diers, good warm letters of love. school, and that will be my warrant." tain; and in several of the conflicts cality. Keep them in remembrance of the

THE SOLDIER'S LETTER.

A young lady had stopped at the ings and arouse his better nature. door of a small house standing on the outskirts of a village in Pennsylvania, and asked this question of a woman who sat working on a course previous to the assault of the right thus:

"It's more than two months since I've had a word from him," replied said, speaking to the orderly, who

The young lady accepted the invitation, and as she took the proffered

"Two months is a long time not to

Williamsburg, just after the battle. ed; is quick, steady, and brave. At He sent me three or four lines, to say that he wasn't hurt."

Nothing. Miss Annie. He may be dead, or a prisoner, for all I know. Oh, dear! dear! it's worrying the very life out of me."

"When did you write to him last?" inquired the young lady.

a shameflush covered her face as she to make trouble with his comrades."

couldn't write fit to be seen."

to Thomas, in his fat-away camp, as a most welcome visitor from home. Think of his comrades getting letters word or token for him."

much good as a letter from his moth- self-poise about him, that did not es hands." er. A single line will be precious. cape the officer's notice. send him sweet remembrancers." with severity.

will never do in the world for Thom- ance.

as to go any longer without a letter from home. I have a spare inkstand. went out:

"I'll be back again in a little while, us. Thomas must have a letter." On Annie's return with writing

materials, Mrs. Rogers, still reluctant dress." saying the epistle, which her ardent hand that trembled visibly. young visitor had made up her mind "Sit down and read them," said should be produced and mailed to the the officer, pointing to a camp-stool. Surround the holy after in the soil absent soldier that day.

can write," said Annie, encouraging- curiously at the delicately-written that's drawing thee to haven's marvel not that thy deep voice of the let-Rogers. "Now take a sheet of paper, ters and glanced it through hurriedly. and just think you are talking to him. The officer's gaze was on him, and he Write down whatever you like to read in his countenance the rapid say, and say just as much about play of various emotions. Then he home and what is going on here that opened the second letter, which was Thou can't not wander far from God's highyou think would interest him, as you read twice. As he finished it, he can call to mind. Take your time to drew his hand hastily across his eyes. Much darkness, with the glitter of their it, and don't feel hurried. I'll come round in the course of an hour and see what you have done. Then we'll round is the usual sign of respect, as he and the course of their spotless wings. both go over it, and I'll make all the swered in the affirmative. The officorrections needed so that you can cer noticed that his face was graver copy it out fairly. My word for it, and paler, and that the look of dog- God has unclasped from thence, and Death there'll be a nice letter for Thomas, ged defiance had faded out.

that will do his heart good." like the subject of this story, are made all needed corrections, and then officer's voice.

"Shall I mail it for you?"

"If you please," said Mrs. Rogers. vice again, shoot me." And the young lady went away,

a kind, suggestive way, and in lan-

An officer sat in his tent. near wing of our army before Richmond.

"In the guard-house again!" he with the man?"

the guard-house is of no use."

"He has in him all the elements "The last news I had came from manual better. He is perfectly drill-Williamsburg he fought like a lion. severe punishment. We must bear with him a little longer. What is his offense now?"

"He was away at roll-call: and his report of himself is unsatisfactory. The man is restless and brood-Mrs. Rogers moved uneasily, and ing, and sometimes so illnatured as

"I haven't taken a pen in my fin- time. He was about speaking, when a letter from your hand? Think ! gers these five years. They're all a sergeant came in with letters, a If there is, write to him. Brothers, gramped with hard work, and I mail having been received. In run- sisters, fathers, mothers, write often ning his eye over them, the officer to the soldiers who have gone out "A single line from your hand, noticed two directed to Thomas Ro- from your homes. They are in the Mrs. Rogers, blotted and scrawled gers, the soldier reported as in the midst of temptations, trials, sufferblotted and scrawled gers, the soldier reported as in the must of temptations, trials, sunerbe, would have come guard-house. He held them for a fing, and privations, and your words strange, yet so sweet to the fallen, such as they were, for the stranger moment, and then laid them aside of love your tenderly manifested in the stranger. with his own letters.

by every mail, while there comes not he said to the orderly. "We must good. do something to reform this man. "Oh! but, Miss Annie, I've sent There is good in him, if we can only

spell it out slowly from among ill- cer, who regarded him more in pity Col. — addressed a Brigadier Gen- attended with marked success. Most twig from a pendant branch of the order of the looks brilliantle light of heaven with the everlasting goes flash looks brilliantle light of heaven with the everlasting goes flash looks brilliantle light of heaven with the everlasting goes flash looks brilliantle light of heaven with the everlasting goes flash looks brilliantle light of heaven with the everlasting goes flash looks brilliantle light of heaven with the everlasting goes flash looks brilliantle light of heaven with the everlasting goes flash looks brilliantle light of heaven with the everlasting goes flash looks brilliantle light of heaven with the everlasting goes flash looks brilliantle light of heaven with the everlasting goes flash looks brilliantle light of heaven with the everlasting goes flash looks brilliantle light of heaven with the everlasting goes flash looks brilliantle light of heaven with the everlasting goes flash looks brilliantle light of heaven with the everlasting goes flash looks brilliantle light of heaven with the everlasting goes flash looks brilliantle light of heaven with the everlasting goes flash looks brilliantle light of heaven with the everlasting goes flash looks brilliantle light of heaven with the everlasting goes flash looks brilliantle light of heaven with the everlasting goes flash looks brilliantle light of heaven with the everlasting goes flash looks brilliantle light of heaven with the everlasting goes flash looks brilliantle light of heaven with the everlasting goes flash looks brilliantle light of heaven with the everlasting goes flash looks brilliantle light of heaven with the everlasting goes flash looks brilliantle light of heaven with the everlasting goes flash looks brilliantle light of heaven with the everlasting goes flash looks brilliantle light of heaven with the everlasting goes flash looks brilliantle light of heaven with the everlasting goes flash looks brill formed words, would have spoken to than in anger. The soldier was a eral: his heart, and warmed it with a liv- young man, not over twenty years "General, I bet you that Bible been poor and wretched. They grave.

"I don't believe I can write, Miss The soldier did not answer; but a

believe I could compose a letter, even change in attitude and expression of if I had the skill to write it out." | countenance, that indicated a bracing | times at Stone River?" "You must try, Mrs. Rogers. It of mind and nerve for more endur-

"When did you hear from home!" asked the officer, who did not rememand will step around for it." And ber to have seen a letter addressed amine my Bible, you will find chap- circles," are the almost necessary ing and weeping over this American est is already with thee, they be

"Not for a long time," was anwith pen, ink, and paper. Between swered, and with apparent surprise at so unexpected a question. "Here are two letters to your ad- band?"

to undertake the unaccustomed task And the officer, who had the letof penning a letter, sat down, half ters in his hand, held them towards per force, and made sundry awkward the soldier, who started with a I look on thee with reverential love, attempts to form words and senten- strange look of surprise and bewil- Earth does not off contain so much of heaven ces. by way of practice, before es derment, and received them with a As rests within thy heart, when Memory

The man sat down, showing consid- I marvel not that thou art wish and good "Very well done ! Of course you erable excitement, and after looking Since ten bright links have formed the golden

"And now, Rogers, what have In an hour Annie came back, as you to say for yourself? Will you And eyes their lustre to the violet; she had promised. Mrs. Rogers had drive us to a severe punishment? And many a useless robe their mother hords, that it may thus be the means of filled two pages of rather badly spell- You know, as well as I do, that dissaving another man. For there are ed sentences; but the matter was many Thombses in the army; who, all right as far as it went. Annie was remonstrance, not anger, in the many thus be the means of filled two pages of rather badly spell. You know, as well as I do, that disYet am I glad for thee; for their white wings Shall fan life's wasting fever from thy brow, and when thou art knocking at the eternal plain but most charming residence.

me; and if I break a rule of the ser-

"Spoken like a man and a soldier! that Thomas Rogers, whom she very officer; and, dismissing the guard, connection with efforts to reach the bim my letter, and said to him that I to be speak hearing; and, when once

masses, whose desperate courage in be done? was the question which "I will write to him!" she said, as that maddest of all assaults was pressed heavily upon her heart. Orthe case, continuing to dwell in her worthy of a better cause. Twice dinary means utterly failed, as city right word for Christians. If we ward to arrest the lam of the Russian seams reposes quietly on the cliff. Alone he went to Barbers had Ragers risking sellers could not and dared not, venand beer, and strives to forget home. and stronger light. "He was once, at Williamsburg, had Rogers, risking sellers could not, and dared not, venare of God."

Must or the stronger light. "He was once, at Williamsburg, had Rogers, risking sellers could not, and dared not, venare of God."

And we l

punishment. Simple confinement in sour, unhappy, and indifferent to duty. But time.when you were my teacher-your strong have heard from your son, Mrs. Rogers. Where is he?"

appear to my better nature—your cann, true, appear to when your letter was placed in my hands. He waited for me to read it : saw that I was I cannot forget that to his prompt gave my offense. Then and there I resolved "And you've heard nothing since?" courage I owe my life. No, no, not to die sooner than swerve a hair's breadth Thanks, thanks to you, kind, good friend! You have saved one who came nigh being

Fair reader, is there not in some far-away camp a soldier who would The officer sat in thought for some be made better and happier through terest, your exhortations to courage degraded beings upon whom she It was a strange sight, and touch "Let me see you in half an hour." and duty, cannot fail to do them

" NOT TOO BUSY."

"What is that ?"

"What ! not during the terrible work. It comes in only as a means and presented the bamboo, which is so the form thou give it be beautiful

but I did not fail even then to find which converteth the soul. speaker.

whether thou shalt save thy hus hardly be surpassed. Care sell lo

For the Exbhath Recorder. "TEN CHILDREN IN HEAVEN!"

Them back, and they, with folded hands, and

change, And melody and triumph in each tone,

taught,
And every day hast listened to the hymns Way, With such a retinue; nor canst thou have

Fair hands that sweetly clung around thy

Has folded them for aye. The lips that prest-Thy cheek have lent their crimson to the

BIBLE WOMEN.

one branch of Christian female ac my note of introduction. "Read it; traordinary. As he stood forth, his degraded poor of that city through had some friends from America in his voice was heard, so exquisitely Two days after came that over- the purifying influences of God's carriages outside, who would like to was it tuned, and so successfully

So she wrote him a brief but point he had shown such coolness and cour- The idea occurred of employing his lips. ed and earnest letter, touching his age that positions were saved, which, some Christian woman, if one could "home circle," and you may save duties as a soldier and as a man. Not but for the infusion of his spirit into be found familiar with such life, who in a superior, lecturing tone; but in his comrades, would have been lost, might freely visit the poor women, One day, about three weeks after and seek to induce them to hear the "When did you hear from Thomas?" guage calculated to touch his feelthe letters were written to Thomas Bible read, and by small payments in his chair, he prayed most fervent- him wept and trembled. The tears bodies were once united but in the Rogers, the young lady whom we become possessors of it. Such a ly for us; and in the midst of his made little rills of cleanness down have called Annie received a reply woman was found, who by reading prayer, he said: "I thank you, my the cheeks of the Kingswood colliers. from the soldier, dated "In Camp, God's Word had, through a train of Gaines' Mills, Virginia, three days near Harrison's Landing." It ran interesting circumstances, been truly that God may protect and guide you loving, earnest eyes. But perhaps born into His kingdom. Her heart in all your wanderings." And then the most touching illustration of his century, the schism, which were been "A good angel must have put it into your yearning to do good, she was employ- he closed, in again commending us to influence was the case of a little boy partially healed, again broke out, heart to send me that letter, for it dame just ed, Mrs. Ranyard barself engaging "God and to the Word of His grace." who sickened after he had heard him in time to save me. I was in the guard- to superintend and direct the benevothe woman, in a half troubled, half had just submitted his report. There house for neglect of duty and disobedience lent work. A short experiment provwomen, in a name troubled, name whose sour cried out, in complaining tone. Then rising, she added, "Won't you come in, Miss woice. "What are we to do home—letters came to them by every mail—letters came to the came to t home—letters came to them by every mail— of evangelical action had been disbut no one wrote to me, or seemed to care covered. By kind words and deeds. "You will have to order severe for me. So I lost respect for myself, grew by loving attention in sickness and trouble, many a hard heart was subappeal to my better nature—your calm, true, formed, while every advantage gain- nignity. He seemed to realize more success that he was said in one week

entrance of the book of life. From this small beginning, as from touched, and, like a true man that he is, for- a seed, sprang the goodly tree which now overhangs the whole vast city from duty. I have been in fearful battles of London. In every needy district since, but God has kept me from harm. To humble women are employed as day, for bravery and faithful service in these working agents or "Bible Women," battles, I have been made a second lieutenant. while ladies of refinement and culture act as superintendents and coun-

> It is considered essential that the Bible woman should reside in the out of the town: calls, win attention to the heavenly as well as strange.

twig from a pendant branch of the pel of peace.—Punshon's Lectures on these women have themselves willow to plant at the head of the pel of peace.—Punshon's Lectures on sky, and people gaze at it with wonder and wretched. They grave.

mg pleasure. Write to your son, or set your son, or set your wife gave your at parting, can the thought, and ran across the road A Dory for Every Strukton.—The from cloud to cloud with the months ago, is just as nice and clean feelingly when they declare that you can pactly built and muscular. Even months ago, is just as nice and clean feelingly when they declare that you can pactly built and muscular. send him will do Thomas half so under disgrace, there was a manly as it was when you received at her ligion is profitable, both for the life to an old Japanese cemetery, pulled situation that has not its duty, its parent object or effect. But the parent object or enect. But the up a joint of bamboo planted before ideal, was never yet occupied by slant sends its bolt right down to the and."

"Ah, not quite so," responded the is to come. Their one great object a grave, about two feet long and man. Yes, here, in this poor, miser earth, and rives the gharted party. Don't let him any longer have the "Under arrest again! What have listener; "I think I can say what is to get the Bible read and underfeeling, among his comrades, that he you to say for yourself?" The offialone has no one to care for him, or cer tried to be stern, and to speak sent can say." pointed district. Of course there ery grave, and fill it with a plant or therefrom; and working, believe, ning, to prefer the slant." "Sir," said he, "I have not let will be found much suffering to re- flowers. Water may be poured into live, be free. Fool ! the ideal in look, half dogged, half defiant, was pass a single day since Lentered the lieve. Bread and clothes and fuel, it, and thus the plant take root, and theself; the impediment, too, in in "Try Have you pen, and ink?"

No. Miss. As I told you just had a pen in say fing for want, but personal ishment."

Those who have resolves without reading a chapter in must be often sought for at the hands the flowers be preserved for a long thyself; thy condition is but the flowers be preserved for a long thyself; thy condition is but the flowers be preserved for a long thyself; thy condition is but the flowers be preserved for a long thyself; thy condition is but the flowers be preserved for a long thyself; thy condition is but the flowers be preserved for a long thyself; thy condition is but the flowers be preserved for a long thyself; thy condition is but the flowers be preserved for a long thyself; the flowers be preserved for a long thing the flowers be preserved for a long thyself; the flowers be preserved for a

to an end ever to be kept uppermost, planted at the head of the grave of poetic? On their that pinust in the "I was in the thickest of the fight, namely, the entrance of that Word poor Charles Seagraves, with the imprisonment of the actual and creat time to read my daily chapter in the "Bible-classes for poor mothers," thrust its roots into the earth, and wherein to role and create beneve

among the ladies of city churches "For what knowes thou, O wife, which for interest and success can

> It is refreshing to know that, while so much is done by the servants of sin and Satan to destroy and break down the sanctity and peace of "home," to blacken and deface the fair name of "woman," there is a work begotten in Christian love. through which many sad homes and hearts have been lit up with the light of God's Word, until they have become bright with hope and love.

The experience of each month adds certainty to the conviction, that in the work of Bible women there lies a power long needed in the Christian church and which is as far superior to the systems of the Romish "sisterhood," as light is superior to darkness, and truth to error.—American Messenger.

INTERVIEW WITH DR. MALAN.

Dr. Eaton, of Madison University, his beautiful Genevan home, and the New York Chronicle gives the following account of his interview:

Dr. Malan was at his country seat, such as the world had never known three or four miles from the town, since Peter, the fisher, preached at plain, but most charming residence, love of the Saviour, he went on his

were Christians."

to the precious words that fell from preach. The showmen gave up their last great day.

'I want to pray with you, and ask found clambering up the pulpit stairs, God's blessing to rest upon you." children for this visit to me. I pray Children hung upon his lips with

of tenderness, and his whole coun- being an orator, but he aimed to be dued, and a wretched home trans- tenance expressive of heavenly be an evangel, and so great was his my conception of the appearance of persons who had been blessed by his rection of the dead, and a facure

AN INCIDENT.

An American seaman suddenly died at Nagaski, Japan, for whom a grave was dug in a little cemetery he bounded on to his beloved labor. and consider a lively faith to be the belonging to the Dutch, a few miles He said he hoped to die in the pulpit, essential requisite for receiving the

midst of her district, where her neat When the body arrived there, and and cheerful room may be easily the chaplain and a procession with found by the poor mothers whom she it, to give the rites of Christian seeks to elevate. Daily she goes out burial, to their surprise they found with her bag of Bibles to visit homes two Japanese priests, with shaven darkened by long years of sin. Her heads, and flowing robes, and incense womanly ways, and, best of all, her and tinkling bells, bending over the

message then follows an invitation They readily retired, however to the mothers' meeting in her own when the Christian service began, room, where new hopes and new remaining a few steps back, but wants soon spring up, calling for a looking on with seriousness and revel socket as he held it in his hand. The with my own hands; and he's never some way to make min acceived them," said the young lady. "The word and signs; a loving sentence, even if he had been obliged to spell it out a loving sentence, even if he had been obliged to spell it out a loving sentence, we have a loving sentence, and the sing of life, and abstinence from cannot be as the procest of the close. As the procest into close, as the chaplain observed a weeping the chaplain observed as the procest into close. As the procest into close, as the procest into close, and the ship was withdrawing the chaplain observed a weeping the chaplain observed as weeping the chaplain observed the chaplain observed the chaplain observed as th Let those of our army friends who change of life, and abstinence from erence to the close. As the proces-

ing pleasure. Write to your son, of age; of slender form, but com- your wife gave you at parting, can, therefore, from experience speak Instantly one of the priests seized

willow in it, which will doubtless bitterly to the gods for a kingden Bible and if you will take and ex- "mothers' meetings," and "praying grow up a tree, for long years way- this of a truth the thing thou area. and will step around for it." And ber to have seen a letter addressed amine my Bible, you will und chap circles," are the sound lady arose, saying as she to Rogers until the receipt of that ters marked as read in daily order." outgrowth of this work, and these stranger. Could anything be more nowhere, which was supported by the stranger of the furnish a field for Christian work humane or more delicate?

TRUST

BY HABRIEF M'EWEN KIMBALL. To Him who hears, I whisper all; And softlier than the dews of heaven The tears of Christ's compassion fall; I know I am forgiven!

Wrapt in the peace that follows prayer, I fold my hands in perfect trust, Forgetful of the cross I bear.
Through noonday heat and dust.

No more Life's mysteries vex my thought No cruel doubts disturb my breast; My heavy-laden spirit sought

GEORGE WHITEFIELD

There was a bright, rosy boy, with the blue apron, in an inn, struggling legs and several ribs. All the atwith the confusion of great thoughts tention that could be given for his within him, which he could neither relief was promptly bestowed by the exclude nor comprehend. There was surgeons of the institution : but his the poor servitor of Pembroke College, choosing the meanest drudgery, less, and he rapidly sunk into the wearing the coarsest clothing, eating arms of death. the worst food, and but little of it, standing in the biting frost until he in his European tour, has had the had no feeling in his feet or fingers, twenty-five of the shipmates of the pleasure of meeting Dr. Malan, at and trying hard to fast the whole forty days of Lent. These were the glimpses they had of the childhood pital to pay their last tribute of and youth of George Whitefield, who afterwards became an evangelist who, in this strange land, had been and sent in to learn if he could see first work of preaching. Church was a chaplain of the fleet, officiated

some strangers from America. He after church was closed against him, soon made his appearance in the re- but he went into the open air and ception room—a most venerable and proclaimed to listening thousands saintly looking man. He received the unsearchable riches of Christ. This distinctive title, as applied to me most cordially. I handed him The effects which followed were exhome." I have seen many a brave had made her more urgent that the among the most enduring in the among the most enduring in the portion of the city in which at that table, and we sitting in a circle.

and true son and brother, run eager and full of hope, at the mail call, day and full of hope, at the mail call, day and to be found in which the wife and mothers. The description must taking his place by a large round they would not wonder at his innuspers. They would not wonder at his innuspers of description must table, and we sitting in a circle.

Well," said he, "my children, I streets where the circumstances. Infantry which lay at the bottom of be found in which the wife and mothers. ic Franklin was moved like a com-Some one said that we "hoped we mon man: and the artificial Chesterfield was startled for once into an im- ship and affection on the face of their "O." said he, "hope is not the pulse of real feeling, and sprang for departed brother. The remains were

> pursuits. A deaf old woman, who After speaking some time, he said, had at first obstructed him, was that she might not lose a syllable of We all knelt down; and sitting the sermon. The persons who heard man or Western church. These It was to us all a most touching preach, and whose soul cried out, in patriarch of St. Sophia, which proage, fell gracefully upon his shoul- pocket-handkerchief, nor dissembled ders. His eye was bright and full tears. Whitefield could not help perfectly than any man I ever saw, to have had a thousand letters from John, the beloved disciple, when ad- ministry. His work was preaching, vanced to his great age. Dr. Malan and he knew it. The physicians once still preaches every week.
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> They disown the authority of the prescribed for him a perpetual blister. Pope, and deny that the Roman is He said he had tried perpetual preach- the true Catholic church. They ading, and found it answered as well. minister the sacrament in both kinds. When winter came to stop his jour- to both clergy and laity. They grant neys he mourned over it like a smit- no indulgences, reject the idea of ten child, and when spring returned purgatory and auricular confession,

> > and addressed them from the stairs -- Christian Intelligencer. until the candle burned down into the

darkness or uncertain elight. and prays tehemently that the dawn ma ripen into day, by this prodept well to heart: "Do the daty which lies nearest thee," which thow knowes to be a duty! Thy second duty will siready become clearer.—Carlyle.

A RUSSIAN FUNERAL.

A few days ago as the military procession in honor of the Russian officers, was passing the New York Hospital, one of the sailors from the fleet was carried into the institution mortally injured. He had stallen from the rigging of one of the ships, on the deck, and broken one of his case was soon discovered to be hope-

Two days after, a tender and impressive scene was presented. About deceased, accompanied by one or two officers, assembled at the hosthus suddenly called away from earth. The sailors, standing in the room where the dead was lying. held each a lighted candle. A padre, or Russian priest, who, we presume, in his official robes, with a black hat on his head, similar to those ordinarily worn, except that it was without a rim. With a censer in his hand, he walked around the coffin. waving it over the sleeping corpse; when presently the whole group of mourning seamen broke forth in a plaintive and beautiful chant, the padre at intervals uniting his voice in the soft and tender strain. The scene was peculiarly affecting; and though the words spoken and sung were not intelligible to us, being the modern Greek, yet no one could feil to admire the soft melody of the dirge, or prevent the tender emotions of sympathy from swelling the heart.

At the conclusion of the service, each of the sailors leaned over the coffin and impressed a kiss of friend-And we listened with admiration tholomew Fair, and commenced to ed ones, to swait the summons of the

The religion of the Russians is that of the Greek or Eastern church. so called in opposition to the Roninth century as controversy store which created a wide breach between Towards the middle of the eleventh and Leo IX. excommunicated the duced a permanent alienation : said the Greeks and Latins have continued to this time separated from each other's communion. The Russians, in common with the Eastern church generally adopt the usually received doctrines of the Trinity. the atonement of Christ, the influences of the Holy Spirit, the resurstate of reward and punishment

or at least soon after he came out of Lord's Supper. They believe in the it. After thirty-four years of suc Lutheran doctrine of consubstantiacessful labor, the evangel gathered tion, or the union of the body of himself up for his final discourse. Christ with the sacramental bread.

The people listened long, as if they Mr. Buck, from whom we have knew that for another Elijah there gathered these items, says that the waited a chariot of fire. He then re- Russians, while they adhere to the quested another minister to speak to doctrines and ceremonies of the them, and with the candle in his hand Greek church, are now independent was ascending the stairs, but sudden of the patriarch of Constantinents ly he turned, as if with a sense of and that, though the first in extent mortality rapidly finishing, and of and power, yet they are andly defimoments more precious than gold, cient in the power of vital religion.

> THREE KINDS OF PREACHING. -Dr. and there and everywhere darthar

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Geo. B. Utter, Editor.

PROOLAMATION BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF

The year that is drawing toward its close has been filled with the blessings, of fruitful fields and healthful skies. To these bounties. which are so constantly enjoyed that we are prone to forget the Source from which they come, others have been added, which are of o extraordinary a nature that they cannot fail to penetrate and soften even the heart which is habitually insensible to the everwatchful providence of Almighty God. In midst of a civil war of unequaled magn tude and severity, which has sometimes seemed to invite and provoke the aggressions of foreign states, peace has been preserved with all nations, order has been maintained, the laws have been respected and obeyed, and harmony has prevailed everywhere, except in the theater of military conflict, while the theater has been greatly contracted by the advancing armies and navies of the Union. The needful diversion of wealth and strength from the fields of pcaceful industry to the national defense have not arrested the plow, the shuttle, or the ship. The axe has e larged the borders of our settlements, and the mires, as well of iron and co. i as of the precious metals, have yielded even more abundantly than heretofore. Population has steadily inc essed notwithstanding the waste that has been made in the camp, the siege, and the battle-field; and the country, rejoicing in the consciousness of augmented strength and v'gor, is permitted to expect a continuance years with large increase of freedom. No human counsel hath devised, nor hath any mortal hand worked out, these great things. They are the gracious gifts of the

Most High God, who, while dealing with us in anger for our sins, hath nevertheless remembered mercy. It has seemed to me fit and proper that should be solemnly, reverently, and gratefully acknowledged, as with one heart and voice, by the whole American people. I do, therefore, invite my fellow-citizens in every part of the United States, and also those who are at sea, and those who are soobserve the last Thursday of November next as a day of thanksgiving and prayer to our beneficent Father, who dwelleth in the heavens. And I recommend to them that. while offering up the ascriptions justly due to Him for such singular deliverances and blessings, they do also, with humble penience for our national perverseness and disobedience, commend to His tender care all those who have become widows. orphans mourne s, or sufferers in the lamentable civil atrife in which we are unavoidably engaged, and fervently implore the interposition of the Almighty hand to heal the wounds of the netion, and to restore it, as soon as

tranquillity, and union. testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand, and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed. Done at the City of Washington, this third day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-three, and

may be consistent with the divine purposes,

to the full enjoyment of peace, harmony,

of the Independence of the United States the ABBAHAM LINCOLN. By the President:

VILLIAM H. SAWARD, Secretary of State.

BY HIS EXCELLENCY JAMES Y. SMITH. GOVERNOR OF THE STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVI

A PROOLAMATION

In accordance with the usual custom of this State and in confirmation of the Proclama tion of the President of the United States of America, I. James Y. Smith, Governor of the State of Rhode Island and Providence Planta tions, in virtue of the power in me vested do hereby issue this my Proclamation, ap pointing Thursday, the 26th day of November next, as a day of Thanksgiving and Praise to Almighty God, for His great mercies during the past year, and do invite all ministers of the Gospel to assemble in their places of worship, and with their congregations to unite in Prayer and Thanksgiving. Let us thank God that we still have a coun-

try; though war and treason have boldly raised their heads aloft, our country still survives the shock of battle and of plotted wrongs, and with God's help let us preserve it, and with all its blessings transmit it to our

Let us give thanks for this year of plenty and prosperity. The harvests have ripened and been gathered. Abundance crowns all lation, while unsurpassed tranquillity reigns throughout town and hamlet in the loyal Let us give thanks for the preservation of

our Army and N: vy, for victory in battle ard seige, and for the bravery and patriotism o our noble coldiers. While we rejoice over the triumph of our arms, and all the great blessngs that God has showered upon us, let us member the widow and the orphan of the fallen brave, praying that consolation may be given them in their saddened homes. Let us remember the poor and needy in our land, giving from our aburdance as we are

Then as a nation and people let us humbly acknowledge our manifold sins before God, State, at the city of Providence, this 20th day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-three, and of Independence the eighty-eighth. JAMES Y. SMITH.

By the Governor: OHN R. BARTLETT, Secretary of State.

THANKSGIVING.

It was a lucky thought of President Lincoln, to secure a simultane- of winter is as necessary in the re- are not making much progress. We ous observance of Thanksgiving ligious as in the vegetable world. are certainly not growing so fast as throughout the Loyal States, by is- The church of God is in a tropical we should, could we but retain all the suing his proclamation for a Nation- clime, where the sunshine of His natural increase. We regret that al Thanksgiving before the Gover-love comes in no slanting rays. our young people are leaving us. I ners of the different States had taken The Spirit is ever ready. The church will do them but little good to tel action on the subject. The result is, might be ever blossoming, ever bear- them that they ought to have rethat in all parts of the country where ing fruit. But if winter be upon us, ligious interest enough to keep them the authority of the General Govern- we need not be discouraged, and in the path of their duty. The teachment is recognized, the day appointed conclude that there is no vitality in er may give daily lectures to his stir the hearts of the thoughtful.

called." The President's Hymn," and said of it, not merely that it is of religion alone can put them there. copy it below :

GIVE THANKS, ALL YE PROPLE. Give thanks all ye people, give thanks to the be a harvest, not once in three or port such a work at our next asso-Let the East and the West, North and South,

Give thanks, all ye people, give thanks to the Lord, with joyful accord. faithful labor. But such is the ac- ly held our own !

For the Earth still unloading her manifold wealth, For the Skies beaming vigor, the Winds breathing health: Give thanks-

For the Nation's wide table, o'erflowingly here the many have feasted, and all have Withho bondage their God-given rights to `enthrall. But Liberty guarded by Justice for all: Give thanks—

In the realms of the Anvil, the Loom, and the Whose the mines and the fields, to Him grate His the flocks and the herds, sing ye hill-sides and vales; On His Ocean domains chant His name with

the gales.

Of commerce and traffic, ye princes, behold Your riches from Him Whose the silver and Happier children of Labor, true lords of the Bless the Great Master-Workman, who bless Give thanks-

Give thanks-

Brave men of our forces, Life-guard of our coasts. To your Leader be loyal, Jehovah of Hosts: Glow the Stripes and the Stars aye with vic tory bright. Reflecting His glory. He crowneth the Right. Give thanks...

Nor shall ye through our borders, ye stricken Only wailing your dead, in the joy have no

the Domes of Messiah - ye worshiping throngs. Solemn litanies mingle with jubilant songs; The Ruler of Nations beseeching to spare, And our Empire still keep the Elect of H Give thanks—

Our guilt and transgressions remember ne Peace, Lord! righteous Peace, of Thy gif And the Banner of Union, restored by Thy Be the Banner of Freedom o'er All in the And the Banner of Union, &c.

In this connection we print a Hymi for which we are indebted to a cor respondent:

NATIONAL THANKSGIVING. Oh! joyfully raise To the Father above. For the gifts of His love, A sweet song of praise. For the fruits of the earth. Richly crowning the year; For the blessings that cheer Each household and hearth; For life, health, and friends, And all mercies unknown:

Praise Him. who alone Each "perfect gift" sends. For the still hours of night For sunlight and shower; For Freedom, and power To contend for the Right; For true hearts and brave, Giving life, strength, and health, Leaving home, kindred, wealth,

Our country to save; For victories gained Over traitorous foes, Who but mocked at the woes Of their brethren enchained; Let all now unite,
And ascribe to His Name,
Who is "ever the same,"

All glory and might.

For the gifts of His grace, His promises sure. Which e er shall endure, To the least of our race; For the rest that remains To the people of God, Who, bearing the rod, Yet rejoice mid their pains; "To God only wise." The blest Three in One, From all 'neath the sun, Let thanksgiving arise.

REVIVALS.

STONINGTON, Conn., Nov. 26, 1863.

I.—THE NEED.

most favorable for special efforts to childhood or in youth, four-fifths advance the cause of Christ. The in revivals, seven-eighths in youth. coming winter ought to witness a These two facts teach us our duty revival in many of our churches. The at once. It should come to our subject is very important, and doubt- hearts, not merely as a duty, but as less presses with great weight upon a labor of love, in which we could Given under my hand and the seal of the the minds of many; but in the hum- not fail to act promptly, and as if we may live in safety. After recounting a weekly religious paper. Its corps ble hope that it may engage the at- were in earnest. tention of more, these thoughts are

others are lukewarm, or, not re- from calling attention to the nouncing their profession, seem to ject; and I write, hoping that the few retain it only as an empty form; articles offered upon it may not while others still are wandering far wholly fail in awakening an interest away from God, apparently caring therein. but little for his requirements. Indifference, worldly-mindedness, dissensions, are the prominent features.

ing must be reclaimed, the weak

stimulated, the faithful encouraged.

A revival is demanded by the number of the unconverted within the probable reach of our influence. Let in his own society. You will undoubtedly be surprised at the largeso many whom the ordinary means proof of the need of special efforts. Statistics show us, that four-fifths of have become so under such instrument needed. The fields are white for the harvest—the grain is falling work, and his victims are dying unprepared. As the years roll on, it becomes harder to reach the hearts of those who know not Christ. One who might have attentively listened last year, may be indifferent this. and may wholly refuse next. Untightening and thickening their iron bands. It is not best for us to delay; for some who might now be plucked as brands from the flame, may soon be beyond our grasp. There are many, the efforts to reach whom should be made at once. There are the young, especially-those whom the Sabbath-School has been preparing, making it comparatively easy for them to become Christians. We learn from statistics, that seveneighths of the members of the The season is approaching that is churches have been converted in

The welfare of our denomination demands of our churches special efforts The present condition of our in this direction. I need not stop to churches demands revivals. There inquire whether, on the whole, our may be some poetry, but there is not interests are advancing or retro much truth, in the idea, that a season grading. Suffice it to say, that we by the President will be observed, the church, because it appears life- classes, telling them why they ought with the sanction of the Governors, less externally. It may be like the to be interested; but this will not and the approbation of the people winter bound tree, only waiting for secure the desired result—he must In regard to the occasions for nathe south winds to develop the bid- himself make the classes interest- invoke your benediction, as we part, establishment, is to be had before the tional thanksgiving, the proclama- den life within, and send it to every ing. Earnest prayer-meetings, wide- on these honored graves. You feel, property is disturbed. The question tion of the President is so full as to branch, till the foilage, the blossoms awake Sabbath-Schools, sermons though the occasion is mournful, that is interesting, as its decision must be of public travel on the Harlem Railleave little room for other sugges- and the fruits appear. Yet this is containing something besides words tions. Our plentiful harvests while not the normal condition of the and sanctimoniousness, an interested cause of the country, that the men a sorrowful air, that seems to solicit our enemies hunger; our prosperity church. As constant growth in grace church—these are the restraining in- of the East and the men of the West, the passer's sympathy." in business while waging a gigantic and knowledge is the normal state fluences. When children leave the the men of nineteen sister states, : war; our freedom from off-threatened of the individual Christian, so it is of Sabbath, it will almost invariably stood side by side on the perilous foreign interference; the marked pro the church at large. And as man's be found, that the parents have been grees of our arms in spite of home physical strength is gained, not by very remiss in their duties of instruction shall lie side by side till a clarion been on trial at Indianapolis, for traitors and speculators; the bright large supplies with long intervals, tion and practice; and when such louder than that which manufaled them to the combat shall awake their slumbers. God bless the Union!

Small, was acquitted on Thursday, to resign his position as Principal of edition, the aggregate of principal of the 12th. His wife and three chilthe removal of its prime cause; these is acquired, not by the occasional there is a lack of vital piety there. are among the occasions for thanks- performance of some marvelous deed, When the very breath of the sanc. The spots on which they stood and ter the announcement of the verdict, giving, which can scarcely fail to nor by resisting now and then ex- tuary is devotion and earnestness, traordinary temptation, but by faith and the church itself is alive and fertile plain beneath them; the thriv-A Hymn, adapted to be sung on fully performing the every-day duties powerful, it is well-nigh impossible ing village whose streets so lately Indianapolis Journal, not often wit-Thanksgiving Day, has been prepar of life, and by overcoming its little for those who have come up within ed: by Rev. Dr. Muhlenberg, author temptations, until the "habit of vic- its influence to forget their allegiance. stor the immortal hymn, "I would not tory" is secured; so the natural The churches generally are not in fee at bay, and, while he gave up his knees, and lifting his eyes towards live away," which, by permission, is state of a church is such that it can be that condition. A genuine revival own life, assured by his forethought heaven uttered an earnest prayer of mill be sung in many churches. We growing, but that it is gradually, This, then, is demanded by our deand quite regularly, if not con- nominational interests. If all, or on whose banks, in after times, the The prayer was irresistibly eloquent, not sicken them with a jangling, cirstantly, growing. There should nearly all, of our churches could re- wondering ploughman will turn up, and when Amen was pronounced, four years, but every year. That ciational gatherings, our statistics church is the most prosperous which would exhibit an aggregate increase the peach-orchard, Cemetery, Culp, their feet; the acquitted man adroll asons, the most prosperous which would exhibit an aggregate increase the peach-orchard, Cemetery, Unip, their ieet; the acquired man authority and prairie, One thanksgiving has every little while one or two or that could only be numbered by and Wolf Hill, Round Top, little vanced and took each juryman by the

Our sores in myriads, with transures of grain; and we must take things; as they needed on account of other things, a stood over the remains of his fellow- cutor, whose conduct in the case com-

be. The gospel is regularly, and prolong this article. The wants are year of the Peloponesian war, the ness and honesty, he gave a cordial The Richmond Phay remarks upon no doubt faithfully, proclaimed, but pressing upon us from every direcnot with that unction that comes tion. They meet us at every step. added, is the millennium of their supported the son in the dark hours one instruction has upon the slaves from seeing the results of labor. I can seercely divest myself of the glory. Surely, I would do no injust of trial, now melted in tears of joy in Virginia, and, by way of example, Some of the members are quite faith- thoughts therewith connected. They tice to the other noble achievements that his boy was acquitted of guilt, relates thatful, and pray for the outpouring of are with me in the watches of the the Spirit, though hardly with the night—they come with the dawn of earnestness that expects success; the morning, I could hardly refrain navy of the United States, their offi- unbidden, ordered the Sheriff to

THE CETTYSBURG CEMETERY.

The dedication of the Nationa The church ought to be growing in Cemetery at Gettysburg, Pa., took numbers and in power, but it is not. place on Thumday of last week, with Its number is probably no greater a due amount of military display, than it was ten years ago, while its and in the presence of men from all religious power and influence are parts of the world. Some fifteen not so strong as in the days of its thousand civilians were in attendinfancy. Is not this a truthful pic- ance. The military escort compristure? When such is the condition, ed one squadron of cavalry, two bata revival is the only remedy. The teries of artillery, and a regiment of crumbling walls of Zion, family- infantry, which constitutes the regualtars once reared but now neglect- lar farewell escort of honor for the ed, the fewness of attendants at the highest officers in the service. After solemn feasts, the general want of the performance of a funeral dirge, teligious earnestness, all show what and a prover by Rev. Mr. Stockton, is imperatively needed. The wander- the President delivered the following

dedicatory speech:

"Fourscore and seven years ago our fathers brought forth upon this Nothing but a thorough revival can continent a new nation, conceived in | _viz., the disabling of many guns, liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal. in a great civil war, testing whether three steamers and five large junks each one stop for a moment, and that nation or any nation so conceiv- before mentioned, the whole of the form a list of the unconverted with- ed and so dedicated can long endure. town of Kagasima and palace of the We are met on a great battle-field of Prince, together with the large arthat war. We are met to dedicate a senal and gun factory and adjacent portion of it as the final resting- storehouses, added to which may be know of no way of terminating it, McCunn; and what is more, that ness of the number. That there are place of those who here gave their noticed the injury to many of the and desire no other way of terminat this result is brought about by an lives that that nation might live. It junks lying in the inner harbor, have failed to reach, is sufficient is altogether fitting and proper that caused by explosion of shells which slavery throughout the whole counwe should do this. But in a larger may have passed over the batteries. sense we cannot dedicate, we cannot The conflagation thus created conall the members of Christian churches ground. The brave men living and the time of the departure of the has the following table of contents: dead who struggled here have conse- squadron, forty-eight hours subse- Saint Christopher, W. D. Howells, Massachusetts legislature has passed mentalities. That is all the arguor detract. [Applause.] The world it ought to be gathered. Death is at forget what they did here. [Ap- unknown depth. All Saturday night War on the Coast, B. T. Lossing; during his term of service, and six plause.] It is for us, the living, ra- (August 15th) the factories, Pictures of the Japanese-II. Rural months thereafter, if he be discharged ther to be dedicated here to the unfinished work that they have thus far so nobly carried on. [Applause.] It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the greatesk remaining before fiercely; but still the shelling went | Wynne; The Telling Treasure, Thos. | paid to veterans who re-enlist. us, that from these honored dead we on. On Sunday, the town was on Dunn English; Light Through Darktake increased devotion to that cause for which they here gave the last favorable habits are all the while full measure of devotion; that we here higher resolve that the dead shall not have died in vain [ap- umes of smoke rolling up from the plause;] that the action shall, under conflagration." God, have a new birth of freedom: and that governments of the people. by the people, and for the people, shall not perish from the earth." [Long-continued applause.]

> delivered by Hon. Edward Everett. Times says: and way of course a chaste and scholarly production. He began with the east side of the square is the a description of the honors bestowed This was once a somewhat famous by the Athenians upon their heroes institution, but looks forlorn and wowho fell in battle; remarking that begone enough now. The building he felt, as never before, how justly, is plain and unpretending, but with from the dawn of history to the present time, men have paid the homage House, when in the full meridian of of their gratitude and admiration to its success. In that palmy day, it the memory of those who nobly sac- had its Quarterly Review, its Home rifice their lives that their fellow-men Circle, and Sunday School Visitor, at length the history of the three of editors for the batch, were Rev. days at Gettysburg, and the events Drs. McFerren, McPhe, Somers, and immediately preceding and following Huston, all vehemently secesh, and the great battles. Mr. Everett proceeded to show the fallacy of the rebel attempts to diminish the mag- the Methodist Church South, outnitude of the disaster which befell Herods Herod in the bitterness of its Lee's army, and then passed to a hatred to the Union, and in its fierce consideration of the responsibility of Publishing House, therefore, its guidthe South for the ravages of the war. ing and supporting mind departed, He defined the term rebellion, de- stands as Swift in his gloomy decanounced the sophistry of the men dence stood, 'a driveler and a show.' who seek to cloak the deformity of Its long rows of books are there, their crime by false arguments, and many of the books being choice and exposed the absurdity of claiming one of them cylindrical, a half-print-"reserved rights" for the seceded ted edition of the New Testament on states. The closing paragraph of the forms—the whole apparatus of

it a new bond of union, that they fell; these pleasant heights; the there followed a scene, says the rang with the strange din of war; nessed in a court-room;

sub- cers and men, to the warmest thanks adjourn the court." and the richest rewards which a grateful people can pay. But they, am sure, will join us in saying, as we bid farewell to the dust of these martyr-heroes, that wheresoever throughout the civilized world the accounts of this great warfare are read, ning with the anniversary of the and down to the latest period of re- State Convention. For 34 years this corded time, in the glorious annals body has had an existence, being of our common country, there will be no brighter page than that which relates The Battles of Gettysburg."

THE BRITISH IN JAPAN.

tions of the British against Japan it in giving aid to 171 different mishave been conducted on an extensive sion pastors, who have preached by which those who joined the Rebels scale. The city of Kagosima, against 61,624 sermons, made 600,000 pas- are permitted to return to their allewhich the attack was made, contain- toral visits, and baptized 3,200 hope. giance, but are to be forever disqualed about two hundred thousand in- ful converts. During the past year lifted from holding officer of honor habitants. What was done to it is it has received and expended about emolument or trust among the Indiindicated by the following extract \$2,900, and enjoyed the usual degree from an official dispatch of Admiral of success in all respects. The an-

sessions and property of the Prince 15:3: "The Lord is a man of war." of Satsuma, during the operations, may be briefly summed us as follows explosions of magazines, and other addresses by appointment last year disappointed when the slection reserious damage to the principal bat- Resolutions upon the state of the Applause. Now we are engaged teries, the destruction by fire of the consecrate, we cannot hallow this tinued with unabated ardor up to

fire, and on Monday at two P. M. the ships, at the distance of fourteen ment, Caroline Chesebro; Overland miles, could still see the huge vol- from St. Paul to Lake Superior; The

METHODIST PUBLISHING HOUSE.

ing House, at Nashville, Tenn., a The regular oration of the day was correspondent of the New York

"Right opposite Mr. Berry's. on Southern Methodist Publishing House. ample capacity for carrying on efficiently the varied operations of the on the fall of Fort Donelson. In fact, valuable--its eight printing presses. Mr. Everett's oration was as follows: presses, binding, etc, remain just as the editors and workmen deserted "And now, friends, fellow-citizens them. A suit at law to test the treayou from remoter states, let me again cate, involving of course that of the

SCENE IN A COURT-BOOM.

One James Sutherland, who had those brave men shed in its defense. dren were in court at the time. Af-

the field beyond the ridge, where the "The prisoner that was-a prisonnoble Reynolds held the advancing er now no longer-fell upon his and self-sacrifice the triumph of the thanksgiving and praise to the God two succeeding days; the little whose justice and mercy have been streams which wind through the hills, so wonderfully manifested in him. with the rude weapons of savage Amen came back in response from warfare, the fearful missiles of every part of the room, and there modern artillery; the Seminary ridge, were tears in every eye. All rose to three knocking at its portals for en- hundreds. How much more joyful Round Top, humble names, hencefor- hand with a fervent God bless you ! trance, as the results of constant, this than to find that we have bare ward dear and famous; no lapse of You have saved an innocent man time, no distance of space, shall from shame and disgrece you have The the sunshine and rainfall, enriching tual condition of very few churches whole earth, said Pericles, as he God bless you! And to the prosecause you to be forgotten. The taken a foul stain from my name

are, and not as we would have them reference to which would too much citizens, who had fallen in the first mands admiration from all for fairwhole surth is the sepulchre of illus God bless you!' The old white the pernicions influence which religious the pernicions influence which religious of the war, which have reflected such and his own good name remained In Upon the last appearance of the honor on both arms of the service, untarnished. The judge, wiping Yankees at Fredericksburg, the only and have entitled the armies and the his eyes of the tears that had come

> ings of the Baptist denomination in that state were held recently, begincomposed of all the Baptists in the State, and having for its object the planting and help of feeble churches. Its fruit has been abundant—the sum Later reports show that the opera- of \$77,000 having been expended by mer by the Commissioner of Indian nual sermon was preached by Rev. has done already, and to colonize "The injury inflicted upon the pos Mr. Rollinson of Rahway, from Ex. Rev. Dr. Fish of Newark, and Rev. S. Aaron of Mount Holly, delivered country were adopted, one of which McCunn, whose pro-slavery procliviwas as follows:

"Resolved, That as the war into which we have been forced is one between Freedom and Slavery, we ing it, than by the utter extinction of attempt of Judge McCunp's friends to

HARPER'S MAGAZINE for December ness, Theodore C. Hook; An Experi-Small House at Allington: The Gulf, C. Stickney; What's in a Name? Louisa E. Furniss: My Friend Crackthrope Again, Charles Of the Southern Methodist Publish- D. Gardette; The Ethics of Love. Samuel Osgood; The Rev. Mr. Allonby, Katherine F. Williams; Job Warner's Christmas, Horatio Alger; A Woman's Complaint, Laura E.

were handed in for church purposes; gentlemen 450. thirteen gentlemen giving \$5,000 each. It is anticipated that from \$1.- Pike county, Illinois, preached a serand its Nashville Christian Advocate, 500,000 to \$2,000,000 will be raised mon commemorative of his settlefrom the Jubilee subscriptions held simultaneously throughout England, and it is intimated that a theological that occasion needed no better arof course all 'evanishing amid the institution will be erected near Leeds gument for a permanent ministry. storm,' which burst upon Nashville for the exclusive training of students The pastor's heart was made glad by to act as missionaries, besides the establishment of funds to provide for out to assure the minister of a quarter disabled missionaries, and to extend of a century that he had not labored the missionary work in India. China. in vain. and elsewhere.

Sunday Trains out of New York | considerable success. It has thirtyappear to be on the increase, in spite of the labors of the Sabbath Committee. For a long time past, there has been an express train on the Erie Railroad at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, and one on the New Haven Railway at 6 o'clock, carrying the hundred and seventy-six, and the magreat mail to Boston, to say nothing jority of these are adults. of Gettysburg and Pennsylvania, and son of the conductors of the Advo- of the Sunday excursion trains of the Harlem Railroad. It is now announced, that "to meet the demand are resident graduates, 20 divinity it is good to be here. You feel that important. Meanwhile the tabooed road route, the managers have re- juniors, 121 sophomores, and 116 it was greatly auspicious for the House keeps open by day, wearing solved to run express trains on Sun freshmen. Of the 821 students, 145 days between New York and Albany, leaving Albany at 9.15 A. M. and New and 22 from Rhode Island York at 4.25 P. M."

DERUYTER INSTITUTE. - We under-It is dearer to us for the blood of the 12th. His wife and three chil- DeRuyter Institute. Eld. Geo. E. Tomlinson, pastor of the DeRuyter Church, has consented to act as Principal of the Institute during the win- sent a donation of \$300 to aid the ter term, which bids fair to be a full government in carrying on the wall

> A Good Suggestion -I want to suggest, that while we labor to turn people to the Sabbath, we should cumscribed way of living, that will either kill out their interest, or make them home-sick.

way was considerably modified on Congress, and of the Empheiptaios the 16th of November. Our readers will learn the changes which affect them particularly, by looking at the to provide for the install distribution of advertisement in our columns. It is a very a supply to the sup

RELEGION & BAD TRING FOR SLAVES

negroes who went off with them when they retired were those who belonged to, or were frequenters of the African church there. The ne. THE NEW JERSEY BAPTISTS. At gro, Holland, noticed claewhere as Bordentown, N. J., the annual meet under arrest for writing passes for slaves to escape to the Yankees, was a 'pillar' in an African church in this city, and a leader, in the choir. At his room was found a music tuning-fork, and a variety of music and prayer-books,"

IMPORTANT TREATY. - Among the treaties to come before the Senate for ratification, is one made last Sum-Affairs with the Chiefs of the Orecks. ans; and the treat ish Slavery, as the C freedmen on land belonging to the

CAUGHT IN HIS OWN TRAP.—The unionists of New York were sadly turns reported the success of Judge ties were well known. It is now asserted, that the official canvass shows a majority for Judge Bosworth over secure his election by circulating defective ballots.

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RECRUITING IN MASSACHUSETTS .- The (United States Consul at Venice;) a bounty bill which provides for pay-The fire, reports an eye-witness, | Twilight on Sumter, R. H. Stoddard; | ing \$325 in hand, or, if the volunteer was over a mile in extent, and of Scenes in the War of 1812-VI. The choose, \$50 in hand, and \$20 a month 'foundries,' 'junks,' all that creates Life, A. H. Guernsey; Cap and Bells for honorable disability the same in the wealth and the prosperity of _A Novel in Ten Chapters, J. Mc- case of death to be paid to his widow Kagosima, were seen to be burning Legare; William H. Prescott, James or heirs. The same bounty will be

> THE CHICAGO FAIR, for the benefit of the Sanitary Commission, yielded \$59,000—the original copy of the President's Emancipation Proclama tion selling for \$3.000. New York is to hold a Fair for the same purpose to open on the 22d of February, 1864.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

The catalogue of Oberlin College for 1863-4, contains the names of fourteen teachers, including President Finney, and 917 "scholars, mak THE JUBILEE FUND of the Wesleyan 21 are in the theological department; Methodists of England, is likely to 122 in the college classes, including swell to a large sum. During the 20 ladies; 56 in the teachers' course; series of public meetings at Leeds. 271 in the preparatory department which occupied a week's time, sub. 154 in the young ladies' course; and scriptions amounting to \$180,000 The who number of ladies, is 467; of 293 in the ladies' preparatory school

Rev. William Carter of Pittsfield, ment, twenty-five years lago, in that place, on Friday evening, Oct. 23, 1863 Those who were present on the many tokens of love from his people, and the whole town turned

The Liverpool Auxiliary Society for Christian zing the Jews boasts of three home and foreign missions, thirty-six ordained and twenty-three lay missionaries, thirty-nine Scripture readers, thirty-six school-masters and mistresses, and one-half of them are converted Jews. In 1809 there were but thirty five converts while the number at present is pine

There are 821 students in Harvard University, at this time, of whom 12 students, 76 scientific students, 16 medical, 124 law, with 99 seniors, 86 are from Boston, 78 from Cambridge

The number of books printed aince the invention of the art in 1440 to the end of the year 1822 was estimated by Peignot at 3.681,960; and count 3,313,764,000.

Rev. D. B. Bradley, a self sustain ing missionary at Bankok, Siam, has and Secretary Chase has acknowledge ed his patriotism in an appropriate letter, harming tell but he care

The Bedouins, mays the Levent Heralds have become no numerous and lawless of late in the Holy Land also labor to make them feel at home that it is unsafe to go oven the short among us as Sabbath-keepers, and est distance from Jerusalem. Jordan cannot be visited.

The election in Maryland has se led the fate of playery in that Bials if it was not already sectled before THE TIME TABLE of the Eric Rail-

Seneral Intelligence.

WAR NEWS OF THE WEEK.

VIRGINIA. The Army of the Potomac has made some movements during the past week which look as though another great battle was intended before winter sets in. The main hody of Gen. Lee's army lies between the Rapiden and Orange Court House with the Rapidan front strongly gnarded. Gen. Meade's forces: advanced to the Rapidan several days ago, and the public have been expecting to hear that they had crossed.

From Western Virginia, Gen. Kelley telegraphs that there is not at this time any organized rebel force in that region. Imboden's command has been dispersed by Gen. Sullivan, who says: "My cavalry have returned, having been up the valley to near New Market, fighting Gillmore's and White's commands at Mount Jackson, bringing in 27 prisoners, two commissioned officers. 90 head of cattle three four-horse teams, beside 30 tents, and all the horses and equipage of the prisoners. They destroyed a number of tents and a quantity of salt. Our loss was two men killed, three men wounded, and three men missing."

The papers of Monday morning contain a doubtful story, that Meade's army is still moving southward, intimating also, that a battle with Lee is imminent.

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Our batteries continue to play upon Sumter and the other rebel forts. Sumter is nearly demolished; papers say that twenty five shots were fired into the city of Charleston able to sink almost any vessel of war ment in honor of the brave soldiers on the 17th, without material damage. The monitors seem to have had pected that it will be completed by war, and whose remains are interred an engagement, but the particulars are not received. The rebels report that two are missing.

CHATTANOOGA.

has affected a junction with Gen. with or immediately following him. tanooga, Some of them recommend that Bragg's army be drawn back into Georgia, where it can be more easily subsisted, and can more easily protect Atlanta and Rome from a movement which they are constantly expecting. The Richmond Dispatch looks with the greatest anxiety to Chattanooga. It says that we are about to make our supreme effort there, and that if we are successful, the South will beoverrun, and that it may be many years before she can recover from the consequences.

shelled the camp of the 125th Illinois, at the ford six miles above Chattanooga. The Rev. Mr. Saunders, Chaplain of the regiment, was killed. The 2d Minnesota battery was soon

TENNESSEE.

The reports from Gen. Burnside show that the rebels have at length made their long-expected attack. Longstreet, after crossing the Ten- from the U. S. Marshal to hold ed from New Haven to the White nessee on Saturday morning, the themselves in readiness to receive Mountains and back, a distance of 14th inst., was attacked in the after- and keep in close custody, at the jail several hundred miles. They slept noon by Gen. Burnside, who drove the advance guard back to within a mile of the river. Longstreet crossed the remainder of his troops during the general court martial of holding on the route, and camped by the the night, and on Sunday morning correspondence with the enemy, in roadside by night. They had the apadvanced in force. Gen. Burnside, violation of the 57th article of war, pearance of raw recruits or conscripts and giving intelligence to the enemy and were stopped as deserters a few nounced equal to Jenny. him with the small force at his com- been sentenced to be confined in the mand, fell back to Lenoir, his rear penitentiary at Albany, New York, es signed by the Mayor and other guard skirmishing heavily with the or in such other place as the Secreenemy through the day. On Mon- tary of War may direct, for the term allowed to go on their way rejoicing. of Nathaniel B. Smithers, the uncon- Eliza Bennett, East Homer, "allowed to go on their way rejoicing." day morning he evacuated Lenoir, of five years. and came in line of battle to Camp. The recent captures of blockadebell's Station, where a fight ensued, lasting from late in the morning river has so frightened the North this and were soon attacked by the contraband goods to private parties. enemy, who made several gallant charges, and finally succeeded, by Since Lake Erie has become tranoutflauking our men, in driving them quil, Lake Champlain is agitated.
to the cover of the batteries, which The Governor of Vermont has inforattack, and having brought three the foe are yet apparent. all in advance our troops fell back month. in the night, and early on Tuesday morning reached Knoxville.

Washington dispatches of Sunday Bragg may need Longstreet before

in our possession, and the rebels had fled to San Antonio in disorganized rout. The rebels burnt the public property before evacuating Browns-

The landing of a Union army opposite Matamoras is one of the most important events of the war. For many months the rebels have sent closed. Our army has, before this time, taken possession of the line of the Rio Grande, which requires but small force to hold it, owing to the the river.

THE UNION PRISONERS.

There is no doubt that the starvawas partly because the rebels themselves were short. Supplies have been sent forward by our governpear to have been admitted by the rebels, and distributed according to the wishes of the donors.

ly escaped from Richmond, but be increased. Horses are becoming eighteen had been recaptured at last scarce, and the price is to be raised accounts. Some of the prisoners to \$150, for which it is said large are being forwarded to Danville and ada. Lynchburg.

of the Richmond prisoners.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

A ten-gun battery is erecting by the government near Delaware City ron, off Mobile, reports the rebel ram Christmas.

The different counties of Indiana fortable, and helping the Sanitary adelphia. A dispatch from the headquarters Commission. A soldiers' supper at of the army of the Tennessee, dated Lafayette, the other night, netted orders for building a new fleet of Nov. 16, states that Gen. Sherman three hundred and thirty dollars; twenty fast steamers. Carroll county has given two hundred and thirty-five dollars in cash,

made regular contributions for the rein the field is hinted at.

are cut, a guerrilla prisoner shall be Waldron, thirty miles south of Fort

The Worcester (Mass.) Spy says that the Commissioners of Worcester county have received a notification in Fichburg, some ten or twelve fe- under a roof only one night during government as prisoners.

runners at the mouth of Cape Fear

now opened a terrific and destruc- mation of a plot of the Canadian seback to the timber. It was now and plunder Burlington and Plattsthree o'clock in the afternoon. The burg. Defensive preparations are rebels showing a desire to renew the made, but no offensive operations of

Burnside fell back to a more desirathe public service for the fiscal year francs. ble position, and again gave them ending the last of June, were \$903,battle. The contest continued, clos- 000,000, of which amount \$600,000,ing at nightfall, with our troops in 000 were for the army, and \$66,000,possession of their own ground 000 for the navy. A sufficiency of left on the 13th Oct., had 1,212 fir-The object of the fight having been money has been placed in the hands kins, and the Panama Railroad brig. attained, and is the detention of the of all the paymasters to pay our ar- of the same date had 873 firkins. tebels had enabled our trains to get mies up to the first of the present The steamer of 23d Oct. took 1,199

nine Union and thirty-eight rebel had aboard 1,383 firkins, and the brig say that such encouraging news is or died of wounds, eleven Union and 1,201 firkins, and by brig 1,253. received from Burnside that no thirteen rebel died of disease, eigh. The Rochester (New York) Demo- own use or for distribution, on application,

The Richmond people say that when they go to market they have to busily engaged in husking corn, and take their money in their baskets and it is said that the crop is an excellent dersigned having been restored to health in to carry home their beef in their one, exceeding that of former years a few weeks, by a very simple remedy, after pocket-books. The currency is so both in quality and quantity. In depreciated that the market men will the vicinity of Philadelphia women not exchange meat for money, bulk go into the fields and husk corn for

Forty-five of the one hundred and bundles to the city, dry and strip eighty-seven discharged prisoners re- them, and then sell them to manu- the directions for preparing and using the cently received at Annapolis from facturers of mattrasses. cotton out and drawn supplies in by Richmond, have already died, and this route; now this great source of twenty-five more are in a dying con- have left New York for Fortress guns, ammunition, and artillery is dition. This terrible mortality is the Monroe, where they expect to pass result of rebel starvation and neg- the winter. The Admiral declined

character of the country adjoining seven hundred thousand stand of arms, five hundred thousand of which now impossible. A Concord built hospital wagon,

that two years ago went to the war The Pennsylvania. Reserve Corps.

which has participated in every batment. by the Sanitary Commission, the in Virginia, has re-enlisted for and by individuals, all of which ap- the war, and will come north to re-A Washington letter says that pro-

posals have been issued for 75.000 sets of cavalry equipments, which Thirty-six federal prisoners recent- shows that the mounted force is to

The property of Ex-Gov. Aiken, of Edward S. Jaffrey, a merchant of South Carolina, lying in Douglas New York, has sent \$1000 to the county, Wisconsin, has been confis-Christian Commission for the relief cated by the deputy marshal of that district. Some of Mr. Aiken's property, in the same district, was recently sold for non-payment of taxes. A letter from the blockading squad-

on the Delaware river. It is to have recently attacked the fleet, but after two faces; six of the guns are to be receiving three shots from the Coloand Jet the rebels manage to live ten inches and four fourteen inches; rado, and two from the Genesee, run there, and when one flag is shot the magazine bomb-proof and bomb- back under the guns of Fort Morgan. away, they hoist another. Rebel proof protection for the garrison. It The Board of Trade of Chicago will occupy about six acres of ground. has determined to erect, with the It will be a formidable work, and public co-operation, a suitable monu-

> in the cemeteries of that city. There are seven thousand seven are outvying each other in endeavor- hundred and fifty patients in the goving to make soldiers' families com- ernment hospitals in and about Phil-

> > The Navy Department has given

THE COTTON PROSPECTS FOR 1864.-Thomas. He has over 15,000 men and four hundred wagon-loads of The English journals continue to disprovisions; one gentleman in Rich- cuss the subject of the cotton pros-The southern papers generally ex- mond has given one thousand dol- pects for 1864. The latest and bress the opinion that the time has lars, and these are only examples of fullest paper on the subject appears A convention of delegates from all which the writer, after an exhaustive warming houses from a central typhoid fever, Miss Theodocia M. Dexter, in gone by for driving us out of Chat- what is going on all over the state. in the Manchester Examiner, in organizations in Iowa which have review of the facts in the case, presents the following results: First, lief of our soldiers, was held last that the production of cotton in other week, at Des Moines, in that state, countries than the southern states of into the matter was appointed. for the purpose of more thoroughly America is steadily increasing, the organizing for the good work. The imports of 1864 exceeding probably stores and dwelling-houses in Nasherection of an asylum for the child- those of 1862 by one million of bales, ville, Tennessee. Northern enterren of Iowa soldiers who have fallen thus lessening exclusive dependence prise is rapidly enhancing the prosthat the three countries which have to business men. The military telegraph has been shown the most desire to contribute extended to Fort Smith, and Gen. to this result-Egypt, Turkey and placed on board a large new clipper McNeil has ordered that any inter. Italy-possess advantages in climate, ship, the "Mistress of the Seas," at students of Alfred University, feel that we ference with the line shall be punish- soil and facility of access to the En- Liverpool, and it is so arranged as have lost a loved companion, a highly es-On the 17th instant, the rebels ed as bushwhacking—if the wires glish market, which enables them to to perform nearly all the ordinary compete successfully with the south- work of the crew. hung. The Union forces occupy ern states of America, not only in quality, but also in cost of produc an American dollar of 1795 was sister; to the young sister, and to the circle Smith. Our scouts have captured a tion. The writer is confident that sold for \$285; a New England shilrebel major, two captains, and a in a few years the coast of the Medi- ling for \$22 50, a half dollar of 1792 that He who has thus bereaved, will be preat work, and drove the rebel battery was soon number of privates, and also a porterranean will furnish an annual for \$85; and a copper cent of 1792 sent to comfort and strengthen in this deep with the money as fast as obtained, so that affliction. L. Ettie Livermore, and also a porterranean will furnish an annual for \$85; and a copper cent of 1792 sent to comfort and strengthen in this deep with the money as fast as obtained, so that affliction. L. Ettie Livermore, and also a porter and strengthen in this deep with the money as fast as obtained, so that affliction. tion of Cooper's commissary train; supply of two million of bales. Of for \$110. Cooper himself is flying toward Red India he does not take so hopeful a

A Long WALK Two young stu dents, of Yale College, recently walkmale secession spies now held by our the entire excursion. They were equipped with knapsack, blankets and tin dippers, obtained their food Wm. T. Smithson, convicted by at farmers houses and village stores in violation of the same article, has times on the route by government officers, but after showing their passgentlemen of New Haven, they were last week, and resulted in the choice Clark Coon, North Pitcher, N.Y., 2 00 19

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

Paris may appropriately be called until dark, our first position com- Carolina rebel State authorities, that the city of magnificent enterprises. manding the road from both sides. they have given up the business, and Just now the long-projected plan of The infantry deployed in front of farmed out the privilege of importing making Paris a seaport, by cutting a ship canal to Dieppe, is revived. The canal is to be sufficiently deep and wide to permit the largest ships which has a capacity for slaughterto reach Paris. The definitive plan ing and packing three thousand hogs tive fire. The rebels retired before cesh to seize Fort Montgomery, not be more than one hundred and on the Lakes, much to the regret of fows, viz.: it gave way, and eventually fled destroy the bridge at Rouse's Point, twenty miles long. Several joint the sailors, whose wages are two dol- intermediate stations. formed to carry the plan into execu- and three dollars out of Chicago tion. Gigantic dockyards are to be Snow fell to the depth of from six

> On the 3d October, the California steamer was freighted with 1.765 firkins butter, and the steamer, that firkins, and the Panama Railroad brig Since the war commenced, twenty- 1,173 firkins. The steamer 3d Nov.

apprehensions are now felt for his teen Union and thirteen rebel re- crat aunounces the existence of a personally or by mail, to Gao. B. Utters, Wissafety. There is an intimation that dismissed the service Garretser, in the town of Ogden, The receipts of money paid by Monroe county, N. Y. The bed is bers, or others, wish the aid of the living drafted men now amount to nine mil- capable of development into an exwill be increased by one or two millions more. The whole of this sum, the proprietor has used it, and now fring successful the expedition to it is said, is to be appropriated to related to bring it into the Board.

Brownsylle and Point Isabel were of the President.

The farmers of Pennsylvania are the husks, which they carry in large

The Russian Admiral and fleet the use of the Brooklyn Navy Yard The government at the present on the ground that the auchorage at time has on hand at the different Fortress Monroe will be safer and arsenals throughout the country, better, and he will be able to keep his officers on shipboard, which is

On Monday afternoon, Nov. 16th. at about 5 o'clock, the train from Albany to New York, on the Hudson tion diet recently furnished to the with the 5th New Hampshire Regi- River Railroad, ran off the track Union prisoners around Richmond, ment, has returned nearly as good as about 24 miles below Albany. The new. It was once within six miles engine and tender and one passenger car were thrown into the river by passengers were slightly injured, but no lives were lost.

> Diphtheria is prevalent in Oxford 1 43@1 44 for Milwaukie Club, 1 45@1 46 for and Franklin counties, Maine. In white Michigan. Barley 1 57 for Jefferson Rumford and Dixfield several sad county. Barley Malt 1 60. Oats 84@861c. cases have occurred. One of the most athletic young men in Rumford and yellow. was seized with it, got up to mix some medicire, and in five minutes choked to death. Many cases of similar nature are occurring.

> The Boston "Journal" says that diphtheria is prevailing to an alarm: for choice State. Cheese 12@15c. ing extent in Ellsworth, N. H. There have already been nineteen deaths and about as many more are 2 80 p bushel. Rough Flaxseed 3 00@3 05 dangerously sick Others are con- B bushel of 56 lbs. valescent. Ellsworth is a small town containing only about seventy

A new Comet was discovered at Leipsic on the morning of the 9th of October. The elements show that the Comet will be nearest to the sun on the 29th of December, and will then be distant from that luminary about one hundred and twenty-three

The Saratoga hotels will be large The Saratoga hotels will be large In Brookfield, N.Y., Nov. 11th, 1863, by Eld. enough next year to accommodate J.M. Todd, Mr. Joseph W. Miller and Mrs. coming up the Delaware. It is ex- who have fallen during the present any number of visitors. The United ELVIRA E. DENISON. States and Congress Hall are each to have new wings, the former with CINDA M. CLARK. twenty-three parlors, and both with a large number of sleeping-rooms additional.

In Harrisburg, the other day, a thief thrust his hand through the show-window of a broker's office, and snatched a package of greenbacks amounting to ten thousand dollars, with which he made off, and has not since been heard of, though every effort has been made to detect him.

Mr. Harper, of the Philadelphia City Councils, proposes a committee to inquire into the feasibility of

There is a good demand for both upon one source of supply; secondly, perity of the place and its attractions

A steam-engine has recently been

Grape-vines may be protected from the oidium by placing a pound of sea-salt in a hole near the foot of each vine, in November or December. This is the discovery of M. Druelle of Niort.

In some parts of Germany, it is whitford, J. M. Todd, O. B. Arnold, N. V. Contrary to law for mothers to sleep Hull, Clark Coon, Mills D. Clarke, G. E. Tomburger, Wm F. Witter, H. W. Randolph. with their infants until they are two years old, because so many of the latter are suffocated by the practice. A country woman of Jenny Lind, by name Mademoiselle Enequist, has made her appearance at a few Lon-

The election in Delaware for member of Congress to succeed William Temple, deceased, took place

ditional Union candidate. About 70 of the Coal Region Rioters in Pennsylvania have been arrested and sent to Reading for trial. The 10th Regiment of New Jersey is now keeping order among the miners.

A pork-house has recently been erected in Indianapolis, Indiana,

stock companies, it is said, have been lars per day out of Detroit or Buffalo,

constructed round the port, which to ten inches, throughout Northern batteries to their assistance, General The payment for all branches of will cost no less than 40,000,000 Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota, on Buffalo, Rochester, Canandaigus and principal stations. The train of Saturday runs for the 13th November. the 13th November. The San Franciscans have given a fourteen thousand dollar ball to the

> Russian naval officers. One Catskill (N. Y.) editor has recovered \$700 of another for false and ning with the railroad for Rochester and malicious libel.

SPECIAL NOTICES. . THE AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT SOCIETY generals have been killed in battle 2,053, and on the 13th, by steamer will furnish its Tracts, either by sale or gratuitously, to those who desire them for their

Where feeble churches, scattered mem-

PULMONARY CONSUMPTION A CURABLE DIS-EASE!-A CARD.-To Consumptives. The unhaving suffered several years with a severe lung affection, and that dread disease, Consumption—is anxious to make known to his fellow sufferers the means of cure.

To all who desire it, he will send a copy of the prescription used (free of charge.) with same, which they will find a sure cure for CONSUMPTION, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, COUGHS, Colds, &c. The only object of the advertiser in sending the Prescription, is to benefit the afflicted, and spread information which he conceives to be invaluable; and he hopes every sufferer will try his remedy, as it will cost them nothing, and may prove a blessing. Parties wishing the prescription will please Rev. EDWARD A. WILSON, Williamsburg, Kings County, N. Y.

NEW YORK MARKETS-NOV. 23, 1863 Ashes-Pots \$8 62@8 75. Pearls 9 81. Beeswax-47@50c. for Western.

Coal-10 00@11 00 # ton for domestic from

Flour and Meal-Flour, 5 70@6 00 for su perfine New York State, 6 25@6 40 for extra, 7 35@7 45 for shipping Ohio, 7 50@9 30 for the derangement of auswitch. Two trade and family brands, 7 50@11 50 for St. Louis extras. Rye Flour 5 56@6 60. Corn Meal 6 25 for Brandywine. Grain - Wheat, 1 30 for Chicago Spring

> Amber, 1 54@1 55 for red Western, 1 75 for for New York State and Western. Rye 1 22 @1 25. Corn 1 10@1 12 for Western mixed Hay-1 20 79 100 fbs. Straw 85@98c. 79 100

Provisions-Pork, 11 75@12 25 for new prime, 16 50 for old mess, 18 50 for new. Beef, 12 00@13 50 for plain mess. Lard 111 @121c. Butter, 20@23c. for Ohio, 25@26c. for good to prime New York State, 27@23c. Potatoes-1 50@2 00 # bbl. for Peach Blows,

Seeds-Clover 114@114c. Timothy 2 60@ Tallow-112@12c. for Western, 12@121c.

for City and Eastern.

MARRIED.

In Westerly, Nov. 19th. 1863. by Rev. Geo. B. Utter, Mr. Roswell P. Sawyer and Miss E. ADELAIDE FITCH, both of Groton, Conn. In Brookfield, N. Y., Oct. 17th, 1863, by Eld. J. M. Todd, Mr. WHITMAN BURDICK and Mrs.

NANCY D. BURDICK. In Brookfield, N. Y., Nov. 5th, 1863, by Eld. J. M. Todd, Mr. John L. REYNOLDS, of the 1st Regiment New York Artillery, and Miss Mr-LISSA E. REYNDLDS.

In Brookfield, N. Y., Nov. 19th, 1863, 1 J. M. Todd, Mr. CLARK BURDICK and Mrs. Lu-

In Westerly, Monday, Nov. 16th, 1863, ALICE. . Stillman, aged 5 years.

In De Ruyter, N. Y., Nov. 9th, 1863, of con-Church in De Ruyter, and died in the triumphs of faith. He child, Antoinette, aged four months, died of the same disease, on the 4th

In Alfred, N. Y., Oct. 21st, 1863, after a brief illness, MAYBELLE, daughter of Prof. Gurdon and Adelaide C. W. Evans, aged two years, seven months, and eleven days. At Alfred Center, N. Y., Nov. 13th, 1863,

with heat as gas is now supplied. beloved, as the subjoined testimonial will tes-The committee to make the inquiry tify. Her funeral was attended by a large oncourse of people, at Green's Corners, Independence, the place of her nativity, although the day was one of the most stormy and disagreeable of the season. N. V. H. At a meeting of the students of Alfred University, held Nov. 15th, 1863, the following

adopted: Wheras, in the providence of God, death us removed from our circle one of our num-1st. Resolved, That in the death of our felteemed friend.

2d. Resolved, That we extend our heartfelt sympathy to the afflicted parents, bereft of At a recent coin sale at New York, prived of the companionship of a cherished of mourning relatives, who have sustained

JOSEPHENE M. COPP, Rose L. Kenyon, C. A. CHAPIN,

LETTERS.

A. R. Bennett, Clark Needham, C. A. Burdick, E. R. Clarke, (right,) Nathan Lewis, A linson, Wm. E. Witter, H. W. Randolph.

RECEIPTS.

All payments for the SABBATH RECORDER are acknowledged from week to week in the paper. Persons sending money, the receipt of which is not duly acknowledged, should give us early notice of the omis-

Jonathan Maxson, Westerly, \$2 00 Mills D. Clarke, Beloit, Wis., 6 00 Harlow M. Coon, Walworth, Wis., 2 00 Otis B. Arnold, Iowa Falls, Iowa, 2 00 Geo. M. Curtis, West Union, " Nathan Lewis, Petersburg, " Paul Clarke, Nile, N. Y.,

FOR SACRAMENTAL AND MEDICI-NAL PURPOSES, by Rev. J. Croffut, M.D., of Pure Juice of the Grape, may be obtained, at \$2 50 per gallon, of music lessons at the above rate, if paid in advance, or at eight dollars per quarter paid advance, or at eight dollars per quarter paid

7.00 A. M. Express for Buffalo and principal 8.30 A. M. Milk, daily, for Otisville and intermediate stations.
10.00 A.M., Buffalo and intermediate stations. 4.00 P. M. Way, for Otisville, Newburgh, Warwick and intermediate stations. 5.00 P. M. Night Express, daily, for Dunkirk.

through to Buffalo, but does not run to Dun-7.00 P. M. Emigrantfor Dunkirk and princi nal stations. Trains connect at Elmira with the Canandaigua and Niagara Falls Railroad; at Binghamton with the Syracuse Railroad; at Cor Buffalo; at Great Bend with the railroad for Scranton; at Salamanca with the Atlantic and Great Western Ballroad for Corry, Meadville, Ravenna, Warren and Akron: and at Buffalo and Dunkirk with the railroads for Cleveland, Cincinnati, Toledo, Detroit, Chi-

cago, &c., and the Canada railroads. CHAS. MINOT, General Superintendent. Trains leave the following stations at the times indicated:

HOBNELLSVILLE. Going East: Going West:

2.53 p. m. Mail. 7.18 a. m. Night Ex.

10.10 " 11.56 " Mail.

9.32 " Night Ex. 8.10 p. m. Emigrant. ALFRED. 12.25 p. m. Mail. 9.09 p. m. Emigrant. " Mail. wellsville. 8.28 a. m. night Ex. 1.44 p. m. Mail.

FRIENDSHIP.

2.12 p. m. Mail. 11.39 p. m. Emigrant.

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First Premium for Machine for all purposes " Machine Work. MICHIGAN STATE FAIR-First Premium for Family Machine. " Manufacturing Machine Machine Work PENNSYLVANIA STATE FAIR

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ware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad, A lady, unwilling to allow the publication of her name, writes:

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Miscellaneous.

JAPANESE AGRICULTURE. Dr. H. Maron has made a report to the Minister of Agriculture at Berlin on Japanese husbandry, which is full of interesting facts and eminently suggestive. The Japanese cultivator follows a routine which the experience of centuries has marked out. and though there is nothing about their system which indicates progress, their results show that their actual state of cultivation is far in advance of more civilized countries. The area of the Japanese empire is about the same as that of Great Britain and Ireland, and contains a far larger population; yet Great Britain is obliged not only to import food from other countries, but to also import large quantities of fertilizers to aid in raising its crops. Japan. on the contrary, imports neither grain nor manures, but exports considerable quantities of food. This is the present condition of Japanese agriculture, taken as a whole. Its details are not such as could be carried out among our people, as they bend the whole energies of a large majority of the population to producing the greatest possible amount steads and cottages of the very poor-shore. It is said that a volcano exfrom a small area of soil. The whole arable land of the country is divided up into plots of from two to five acres secluded corners, the least trace of down precisely on the spot where each, and their agriculture would be human excrements. How very dif- the volcano now is. It was first considered by us a very close system of gardening. The land is kept conness, and this is done by a system of class to the many direction, even gradually increased in volume for manuring and cultivation which may tion that the manure thus left by beoffer some suggestions to our own farmers. In the first place, the Japanese follow deep tillage, the arable manure. soil being several feet in thickness. What is a wheat patch at one month is converted in part into a riceswamp the next. One part of the field being excavated, and the earth thrown upon the other to make an elevated island for the growth of sweet potatoes and other crops, while the lower portion is flooded with water for the rice crop. In this way the whole soil is frequently turned over to the depth of two or two and a half feet. Another peculiarity is, ter, are always grown in drills; mold, shoveled up in small pyramid. Recently a party of curious persons sown in this way they can receive sown in this way they can receive al heaps, moistened and covered with visited this wonderful island, and one the highest possible culture and grown with no reference to that

upon it if the drawer has made a sufamount of manure on hand determines the breadth of land which the Japanese farmer will sow. The peculiarity of Japanese husbandry is that no animals are kept. Human excrement forms the principal manure. The Japanese farmer does not allow the crop to be eaten by cattle and then return to the soil the manure from them, but he eats the crop himself, with the help of his family, and returns the manure directly to the soil. The religion of the people prevents their eating any animal food except fish; and they eat the mollusca or "shell-fish" in great quantities, and the manure from them is the only fertilizing material returned to the land that does not come off of it. On the farm human excrement is returned to the land from which the food came, and the cities regularly return to the country loads of human manure in exchange for the food which they receive. Throughout the country the greatest care is soil. The cabinet or privy is an essential part of the houses of the poorest as well as of the wealthy. A bucket or earthen vessel is placed where it will receive the deposit, and is provided with projecting ears, into which a pole can be inserted for the purpose of carrying the vessel. At the towns and cities "thousands of boats may be seen early each morning laden with high heaps of bucketscarry from the canals in the cities to the country. These boats come and go with the regularity of the post: it must be admitted, however, that it is a species of martyrdom to be the conductor of a mail-boat of this kind. In the evening long strings of coolies are met with on the road, who, having in the morning carried the procentrated form, but fresh from the

which often have brought manufact-

ured articles (silks, oil, lacquered

goods, etc.,) a distance of two hun-

the ammonia exposed to decomposi- other cities—Buffalo, Rochester, and heart's depths were stirred with the heels built, not as they commontion by the action of the sun, and its Chicago, for instance—on a limited gratefulness toward this comrade ly are, pared under a little on each volatilization by the wind, but take scale, yet proving that the war, so who so forcibly impressed all that side, nor even straight : they should the greatest care to shield the solid far from stifling the growth of in there is indeed a Brotherhood of Bra- be built out at the bottom of the outingredients from being wasted or stitutions of a high order of art, very." swept away by rain, &c. As the has the effect of stimulating them, peasant, however, pays his rent to because it convinces Americans that his landlord, not in cash, but in a the only security of the republic certain stipulated percentage of the lies in the enlarged culture of all produce of his fields, he argues quite classes of citizens. Without rating upon the durability of timber, If this method does not carry the logically, that the supply of manure too highly what has been done, we especially upon posts, yet I think foot square, the heel of the boot from his privy must necessarily be in- feel warranted in stating, that the there is room for more to be said, should be repaired, if need be, two sufficient to prevent the gradual ex- present period of civil war has Some have advocated placing tops or three times oftener than the sole haustion of the soil of his farm, not proved the most auspicious for art downward (which is a good plan,) wears out. Persons generally think withstanding the marvelous richness and artists that America has seen, others cutting during the summer, that the heel need not be righted any of the latter, and in spite of the ad- and justifies the hope that, under &c. But the principal point, it ap- oftener than the boot wants half ditional supply of manuring matter the influence of that activity which pears to me, is to have the post sea- soling; but this is a mistake. Some derived from the water of the brook characterizes the American mind soned. What is favorable for vege- men tread on the inside of their foot or canal from which he takes his material for irrigation. He places,
therefore, wherever his field is bordterial for irrigation. Whenever excited by topics of gentation is also favorable for decay in and run their boots over inwardly.
Such persons will have corns on the ball and the great toe, but none on Mrs. Miranda F. Dean, Teacher of Mathematics.

He places,
sess schools of art and galleries that ture. If timber is dry, that is, well ball and the great toe, but none on Mrs. Miranda F. Dean, L. P., Preceptress. ered by public roads, footpaths, &c., shall be commensurate with her men- seasoned, and kept dry under cover, the outer side. casks or pots buried in the ground tal growth in other directions." nearly to the rim, urgently requesting the traveling public to make use of the same. To show how universally the economical value of manure is felt and appreciated in all classes of society in Japan, from the far from that city. Between the highest to the lowest, I need simply island of Pantillaria and the town of state the fact that, in all my wander. Sciacca on the coast of Sicily, a subings through the country, even in the marine volcano has lately broken most remote valleys, and in the home- out about twenty-five miles from the est of the peasantry, I never could isted there in the year 1701, and on discover, even in the most secret and an old chart there is an old reef laid ferent with us in Germany (and in seen by smoke rising from the see America) where it may be seen about the 12th of August last, which close to the privies! I reed not men- several days, till the fire was seen, nevolent travelers is treated exact-

"The Japanese farmer prepares also compost. As he keeps no cattle to turn his straw, etc., into man- ing up steam and smoke, and during ure, he is forced to incorporate this the eruptions, which occur on an part of his produce with the soil with. average every hour and a half, large out 'animalization.' The method stones and cinders are thrown to pursued to effect this object consists the height of one thousand feet. It simply in the concentration of the is mentioned as a singular circummaterials. Chaff, chopped straw, horse-dung, excrement gathered in the highways, tops and leaves of earthquake took place in the island turnips, peelings of yams and sweet of Samos, which divided a hill into potatoes, and all the offal of the farm, two parts, leaving a valley with a must be first well seasoned. With a straw thatch. I often saw also, in of them thus reports the result of special manuring. Each crop is this compost, heaps of shells of must their observations: cels and snails, with which most of but the land is looked upon as a bank which will honor any drafts made

manure only as a topdressing and in drove full in our faces so strong a nothing that more effectually stunts present century, were employed in the liquid form. The manure being sulphurous vapor as to make several a tree and destroys its vigor. In many towns in carrying bricks and exercised in preserving the night tem of agriculture has been carried steam, with this sulphurous vapor, tree by the first rains which occur, the olfactory sense," a corpse is "a IT STIMULATES, EXHILARATES, INVIGORATES, BUT to be sulphurous vapor, as less to bacco-water and most other. ful of the precious stuff, which they It matters nothing from what source ing examined it, adjourned to our of the tree. This will effect the spring, to every part with a mixture of bullock's blood, the products of the soil for food, to return to it those portions which are not needed in his own system, but which are, according to the operaduce of the country to the town, are tions of nature, voided in such a returning home, each with two buck state as to demand their removal, fire that must have been required to two below the surface. We have entirely destitute of seeds. In out- tunity to refer to the Medical Faculty here ets of manure, not in a solid or con- and which form valuable plant food. form it, by considering that it is, as adopted this mode more than twenty ward appearance the apples resem--American Agriculturist. privies. Caravans of pack-horses,

ART IN THE UNITED STATES.

dred to three hundred miles from the new periodical issued in London, interior to the capital, are sent home speaks of the progress of the arts in on a large base." again freighted with baskets or this country in the following parabuckets of manure; in such cases, graph:

however, care is taken to select solid "The citizens of New York have

excrements." For the way in which just given upwards of one hundred better than to quote the language of ing for the Academy of Design, with "A member of one of the Rhode its long-needed life-school. Under Island batteries was at our New "The excrements are diluted with the auspicies of the Historical Socie- England Rooms a few days since, in water, no other addition of any kind ty a sum of five hundred thousand charge of a comrade, who had rebeing made to them, and stirred un-dollars, more or less, is being raised ceived the following wounds from til the entire mass is worked into a to improve the noble donation to one shell: His right eye was torn from corns. Some persons' lives are most intimately intermixed fine pap. them of land in Central Park, by a out, his left eye so nearly destroyed rendered utterly miserable by them. In rainy weather the vessel is cover- series of buildings, to receive their that it was seven-eighths sightless. They are produced by friction and land for a woman." The meaning of ed with a movable roof to shield it collections of objects of art and an- his face had two long scars, his right pressure. If men went barefoot they this is, that high interest is always from the rain; in dry weather this is tiquity, on the plan of the British arm was gone just above the elbow, might not have corns; but if they uncertain, as it generally accompanremoved, to allow the action of the South Kensington Museum, free to and his left arm gone just below the were to stand on a rock or floor they lies doubtful security. wun and wind. The solid ingredi- the public. The project, like the elbow, besides a slight wound on the would have corns on the bottoms of ents of the pap gradually subside, park itself, is taken out of the polit- breast. At the same instant, and by their feet in abundance. This is on get rid of the notion that they have a and fermentation sets in; the water ical arena, and placed in the hands the same shell, a comrade on the the same principle that calloused private property in truth with the evaporates. By this time the vessel of public-spirited men of taste and other side of the cannon which they bunches form on the hocks of oxen right to fence it in and put up a in the privy is again ready for emptyknowledge, who have no objects to were working was wounded in preand other animals at the points signboard warning all trespassers the Kidney, Bladder or Urinary Organs.

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added, the whole mass is again stir- and science in America, and making shell exploded between the two men, lie down. Common corns are prored and most intimately mixed to- New York the foremost city in these as it struck on their cannon. The duced by tight shoes, not necessarily mixed to- New York the foremost city in these as it struck on their cannon. The gether in short, treated exactly like respects. Baltimore has similar in tenderness of his comrade was one of hard ones; cloth shoes, if tight ed beneath his burden of wealth just the first emptying. The same pre- stitutions, begun by a gift of five the most touching sights I ever be enough to press the toes against each to have death unload him: coss is repeated until the cask or pan hundred thousand dollars, with as held. He was detailed by his Cap-other, will make corns between them. Little After the last supply of exmuch more promised. Boston is not tain to take the wounded hero to his But corns are frequently made on the far behind hand. A generous sum home near Providence, cautioning outside of the foot and little toe by now \$74,000,000 and are more prosections. mass is left, according to the state of has been raised by public subscriphim not to allow any person other boots that are amply large; but the person so that are more prosper to the weather, for two or three weeks tion for the Institute of Technology, than a Surgeon to interfere with him. individual inclines to tread his boots. longer or until it is required for use; the organization of which, carefully He carried out his instructions to the over, and on sidewalks especially the studied from the experience of Euletter—he prepared his food and fed outside of the heel becomes worn off, of Paris. How many such are there manage ever employed in the fresh rope, is the most scientifically com- him, dressed and undressed him, and this has a tendency to throw the of Paris. How many such are there

A SUBMARINE VOLCANO.

Letters from Malta mention an ex

traordinary convulsion of nature not and eventually a sort of small island was thrown up above the surface, ly in the same way as the family about eighty or ninety yards long, and twenty or thirty high, composed of cinders, in the center of which is the crater, which is continually throwstance, that about the same time this volcano first showed itself, a strong

"The beach, which appeared to be which will succeed it. The system the rivulets and brooks abound, and a mixture of ashes and sand reduced of rotation and fallows is unknown, which, in all parts close to the seashore, may be obtained in any quan- est sand. But a very few yards tities. The compost heaps are occa- from the water-side the surface was sionally moistened and turned with extremely rough, composed of loose ficient deposit—of manure. The stonary moistened and touried with the shovel, and thus the process of cinders of all sizes, heaped lightly decomposition proceeds rapidly under together, so that at every step we the powerful action of the sun. I sank over shoes in cinders very hot have also often seen the shorter pro- to the touch. Our first object, of cess of reduction by fire resorted to course, was to get up to the flag-staff, when there was plenty of straw, or planted by the crew of a British veswhere the manure was required for sel, on the summit, which we accomuse before it could be got ready for plished after a steep climb up the use by the slower fermentation pro-sliding ashes. When on the top we were nearly to leeward of the crater, It will be seen from the foregoing and the consequence was, that the volume of steam that rose from it still continues formidable. There is land, as late as the beginning of the fully fermented is brought into im. of the party, including myself, very answer to frequent inquiries received mortar on their heads to the masons mediate contact with the seed, not nearly sick. The part on which we for a remedy, we copy the following at work, on even the highest buildonly without injury, but with decided were was then the highest, and from a contemporary, which we have ings. Women, stripped from shoulbenefit to its early growth Another seemed, on a rough computation no doubt is effectual: feature which characterizes their cul- about two hundred feet above the sea. ture is the manuring with every The crater was some distance below crop. Each sowing receives the us, round, and perhaps thirty or forty it will be in a short time, and mix much to the offense of strangers, it necessary amount of manure, and a yards across. The level of the water full return is expected from the im. in it was from twelve feet to twenty made cold; not the jelly-like soft It is objected to some modern mediate crop, without reference to feet below the lip, or highest edge, the next harvest. We have intro. of the actual crater. It was much consistence of thin paint, the object themselves simply and naturally. duced this subject to show that for discolored, and boiling strongly, thousands of years a successful sys- throwing up quantities of white will not be entirely washed from the say it is a "thoroughfare offensive to on mainly by the aid of human ex- which annoyed us so much. There as lye, tobacco-water, and most other remnant of mortality," a roomy house crement, in the hope of inducing our was apparently an underground rush the tobacco diffused through this control of heiling and the tobacco diffused through this control of heiling and the tobacco diffused through this control of heiling and the tobacco diffused through this control of heiling and the tobacco diffused through this control of heiling and the tobacco diffused through this control of heiling and the tobacco diffused through this control of heiling and the tobacco diffused through this control of heiling and the tobacco diffused through this control of heiling and the tobacco diffused through this control of heiling and the tobacco diffused through this control of heiling and the tobacco diffused through the tobacco d crement, in the nope of inducing our of boiling water from the southeast the tobacco diffused through this flower is "culling from nature's the past ten years. And in that time the people of the past ten years. And in that time the people of the past ten years. tility to their farms. There exists a side into the sea, which might be preparation cause a portion of its beautiful parterre a fragrant bou- ple who have used it will vouch for the benesort of prejudice against the use of traced a long way by its dark color, strength to remain wherever it is apquet," and the poor cat of the adage of his article and its remutation con all to the strength to remain wherever it is apquet," and the poor cat of the adage of his article and its remutation con all to the strength to remain wherever it is apquet," and the poor cat of the adage of his article and its remutation con all to the strength to remain wherever it is apquet, and the poor cat of the adage of his article and its remutation con all to the strength to remain wherever it is apquet, and the poor cat of the adage of his article and its remutation con all to the strength to remain wherever it is appearance. night soil as a manure. A general and at the same place a thick volnight soil as a manure. A general ume of steam arose from the outside which is wholly soluble in rainwater knowledge of chemistry would dissiknowledge of chemistry would dissi-pate this and other notions. Human of the original crater, as if a new that approximate that approximate the trees well, so cently on adulterations of food. He pate this and other notions. Human on the original class, as it also that every twig can be reached with handed round coffee which was proexcrement, as well as that of anisome time upon the top, we went ration before the buds have much nounced excellent, then told the au- which for its effects upon the Bile, a torpid mais, contains elements which are down again to the crater, and have ration, before the buds have much dience that they had been regaled Liver, low spirits, or when the blood is affect. It matters nothing from what source boats, and pulled round the south these are obtained, the wondrous pro- boats, and pulled round the south move the scales cess going on within the plant will side, so as to command a view of move the scales. convert these elements into food, the rush of water before mentioned, Every thoughtful person will see that which came from the island, boiling it is man's duty, when he has taken and foaming, and throwing up a preventing the cut-worm from de-

WHAT A SHELL WILL DO.

the Boston Herald writes as follows:

This eatire course of proceed. The eatire course of proceed and undressed and undressed him, and this has a tendency to throw the description of the public atreets of the person against the outer to fart, to include galleries of all branches, or partians of the nitrogen the corp, and the public atreets of the proceed and undressed him, and did every thing as weight of the person against the outer to fart, to include galleries of all branches, and schools. Numerous begat in one's breast at the sight of corns. To obviate this, persons who

solid parts of the dung. They leave smaller organizations are forming in our brave boys thus mangled, the tread their boots over should have

AGRICULTURAL.

it will last for years—instance the We think that the sole of the boot old buildings in England, some of or shoe should be quite as wide as Miss Arloine E. Coon, Instrumental Music. them three hundred years and upward, the bottom of the foot when the Henry C. Coon, Vocal Music. with timbers quite sound. Again, if weight is borne upon it without the the air be excluded, although wet, it shoe on. The custom is to make and in the higher department of Scientific will also remain sound for a long slim, narrow-soled lasts, not so wide and Classical Learning. time. I recollect seeing, in 1834, as the foot by an inch, and this is Tuition, piles removed from the bed of the more especially true respecting la Paintin river Thames, England, upon which dies' shoes. For the sake of having Music, (Piano,) Old London Bridge had been built what is called a "genteel foot," huncenturies ago.

ed, it will last a long time.

The changes (i. e., decay,) can be explained upon chemical principles, but this I must leave for another oc-

Knowing the cause, it is easy to find a cure—that is, to remove all moisture, and if possible to keep it removed. This is easily done with the timbers of buildings, which is, to have the timbers well seasoned and kept dry afterwards. But with posts it is somewhat more difficult; these eight inches square, or six by eight, cut some time before using, so as to have them quite dry. If made too small, they will the sooner rot at the surface of the ground. When made too large, they rot somewhere in the upper part of the post.

The plan of reversing posts after they have stood a year or two is very good, especially if put into the ground before seasoning, as they very soon commence to decay at the surface of the ground.

The main thing in preserving timber is to keep in mind what I have above stated, namely, that air, heat, and moisture, are favorable to its de-

This pest has diminished in many parts of the country, but in others

with it soft soap, (which has been not the people of Newcastle. soap,) to make the mass about the writers, that they cannot express being to obtain a preparation that Thus, speaking of a dirty street, they

PROTECTION FROM THE CUT-WORM. We have recently seen a mode for gum arabic and burnt sugar. near as could be guessed, three- years, although it is now recommen- ble Rhode Island Greenings. quarters of a mile round, and that, ded as new, and we can vouch for its where it now stands, former charts entire efficiency. Thick writing pagive soundings in one hundred and per appears to answer the purpose ings lately made it seems to stand and employed. Stiff wrapping paper London, there are no less than five and even burdock leaves have answered about as well, the object being merely to place a protection about the stem where the cut-worm The New York correspondent of usually assaults it .- Country Gen-

TOE-CORNS AND BOOT-HEELS

"Tall aches from little toe-corns grow." Not one person in fifty who has reached the age of forty years is free

side so that they shall stand bracing inward and then the outer part of the heel should be filled with hardened steel nails, while the inner part Although much has been, written of the heel should be simply pegged

dreds of men and women are made All are aware that if a basswood semi-cripples, and compelled to hob- Keeping by Single and Double Entry. tree is cut down and left in the woods | ble instead of walking with graceit will be so rotten in a year or two fulness and ease during the last half that you can push a stick into it, but of their lives, as a penalty for having Winter Term begins Wednesday, Dec. 9-clo if you immediately split up the tree gratified a silly ambition for a small and lay it up in a fence, it seasons foot when young. Shoes should aland remains sound for a long time, ways be made sufficiently roomy not and if put into a building it will last to cripple the wearer, and the heels a great number of years. If the same kept square at the bottom, so that wood is put under water, as in a the foot shall not be rolled over on dam or in a drain, where air is exclud- its side in the shoe. - Phrenological

> that the literal meaning of the word 'manure" (manus, hand, and ouvrer, to work,) is hand labor. To manure the land is to hoe, to dig, to stir the soil, to expose it to the atmosphere, to plow, to harrow, to cultivate. The Romans made Stercutius a god because he discovered that the droppings of animals had the same effect in enriching the soil as to hoe it. We can leave the modern method of manuring land to our Western farmers, while we go back to the original method of stirring the soil. Mr. of an immense capital, of the judgment of wheat for over twenty years on the of superior salesmen. same land, by simply keeping it they are thousands of miles from this marthe fall, and by hoeing the wheat in Parties can order TEAS and will be served several years raised successive crops WARRANTED as represented.

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ODDS AND ENDS.

the land with a fork and by hand

The poorer class of women in Engder to loins, may even now be seen Boil tobacco in strong lye till it is picking up lumps of coal from the reduced to an impalpable pulp, which Tyne mud, when the water is low,

tal porter too, made of spirits of wine,

quantity of white vapor and steam. stroying young recently-set cabbage a seedless apple. A tree has been of tremendous articles within that time, that Nothing can be more singular than plants, consisting of wrapping a found in Dutchess County bearing have sprung up like a rocket, and gone down No. 1—Reasons for introducing the Babbath like the stick which guides it in its glorious No. 1—Reasons for introducing the Babbath the appearance of this mass of ashes piece of stiff paper around the stem this fruit. There are no blossoms; ascent. Some come out and claim to tell the in the middle of the sea. You may when the plant is set out, so as to the bud forms and without any show form some idea of the force of the extend a little above and an inch or of petals, the fruit sets and grows West Indies, &c. Dr. Ham takes this oppor-

The English people are curiously favorably of it for disorganized stomach, Dyseconomical. Hawthorne tells us many strange things about them. The Fine Arts Quarterly Review, a thirty fathoms, and from the sound- best, and old letters may be torn up In a fashionable lady's newspaper, in with articles in reply to an inquiry, "How can old kid boots be successfully restored to their original color."

> Mercury says the sword worn by will relieve and remove the thousand irregularities that from various causes you are Gen. Montgomery when leading the afflicted with. For Dyspensia it is a never American attack on Quebec is still in failing remedy, it has stood the test of years, and we have yet to hear of its failing to give possession of a man whose father relief to the afflicted thousands who have retook it from the General's body the morning after he fell. The London attorneys have a say-

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