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Draped in valvet and lace, Going threats the last new nove

That happy girl and boy?

Her needle flew through the meshes,

At a very industrious pace, And she often heaved a bitter sigh,

And the tears were on her face.

Their hands were folded in sadness,

And wept to her heart's content; Then rung the bell for a servant,

Her children wearied with playing.

And laid their toys away, Then kissed adieu to "mamma,"

Till another happy day, And the lady went to the theater

To see the last new play.

She soon will finish a collar,

The woman finished her collar.

And put on her faded shawl;

Her steps were slow and faltering

To pay for a shroud and pall,

Crying with hunger and cold!

And take them home to thy fold,

Ere the cruel daughters of Mammon

Shall coin their hearts into gold,

FACTS ABOUT CELEBRATED MEN

distributor of stamps, and Sir Wal-

ter Scott, clerk to the Court of Ses-

Oh, Baviour! pity their so rrows,

The children still in the corner.

As she passed through the dingy hall.

And their lips he'er spoke of joy.
What knew they of gladness and hope.
That pale-faced girl and boy?

A woman sat in a garret, Making a coller of lace;

Her children sat in a corner,

The lady finished her novel,

Never a tear for real woe

And ordered another sent.

Had the gentle lady spent.

With never a childish toy:

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At a very injustrious pace, And she som evenes heaved a quiet sigh, And the team were on her face.

MATHE SEVENTHODAY IS THE SABBATH OF THE LORD THY GOD?

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THE SERIOUARYS PAREWELL. Home greet frome! I turn, e'en in this holy To gase upon thee. Lies there retaining power links, which tighten even now Around my heart, and press upon my brow, So pale with parting fears, the drops of an-

Say shall the tones which through long years have lain
Shrined in my heart's deep casket, for one An earth-born lingering? No:
With prayer and faith's deep calminess, forth

Moves o'er it evermore."

breathed, Hath floated through my soul, and firmly fame; I sigh not, wish not for a lefty name,

An envior path on earth; only in heaven
Lask remembrance; and twill there be given
It is God's voice; it bids me roam after.
And point the wanderer unto Mercy's star. Guide me, blest Father, while I glad obey Thy mandate glorious; turn my feet away From home's glad haunts. I know this shore May never echo to my footsteps more : My strain unechoed in the hymn of song, Yet glad I leave the trusty household band, To tell thy wonders in a foreign land.

Yes, there are jewels in that darksome mine Which none return to thee, though all are And thou of us wilt claim them : shall they From every blighting spot and shadow free? Grant it, O Father! and incline each heart In the blest labor now to share a part; Then shall they be, repolished and made

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bright, Brought forth to glory in resplendent light. And now. O Father, guide me; let thy love O'erhang my soul, and speak thou from In tones of blessing; lead me where thou will, And give me strength unwavering to fulfill My heavenly mission; then with the ransomed blest, Grant me to share a pure, eternal rest.

HARRION AND ALL W On, through the foam; a vessel sweeps Hark! doth a strain not swell? Bend-catch each echo while he speaks-'I joy to say farewell!"

A DAY ON THE BEACH. See, in the east, the glorious king of day, Attired in gold and purple robes of light, Rise from his couch, bid darkness fiee away,

ty is greatly enhanced when it rises the title of Cap'n. Listen to him: from the ocean. There the scene is "Haul that line aboard there! livetoo gorgeous for description, and the ly, or they'll pass us! Come, my highest genius of the artist must be men, in with the oars I hold fast that called to his aid, if he would por rope till I tell you to pull! All tray it. The clouds which fret the hands help shove her in ! hold on ! eastern horizon, at the mighty mon- now, easy! jump aboard there, live- and bear her off to thy home under arch's approach, gradually change ly! wait till that wave has broke! the sunken ledges of coral which their color, and when at length he now shove off!" yet the brightest hue, and streaks of obey; the oars dip lightly into the roar of waves which broke upon the sparkle and flash in the sunlight, despect the seine! We can see it passing cepting the sharks. As he lies pant-

lin's maxim, that "Early to bed, and early to rise.

thou come, and no farther."

"The sea is mighty; but a Mightier sways have scooped His boundless gulfs, and built his shore, thy breath.

That moved in the beginning, o'er his face Far out at sea are seen vessels of

down to the Yankee fishing-smack. And yonder—do you see that school 'Tis not of porpoises, sparkling in the deep? They are worth, at least three hundred dollars, or would be, if you liently. could get them. And, there, nearer shore, where you fisherman is pointing with his finger, can you see that the waters are red and gleaming in the sunlight? "Looks like a shoal?" May never ecno to my roomteps more:
My place be vacant midst the kindred throng, did you say—that is a school of moss bunkers, alias sea-shad, alias bony-fish. They are used by the farmers for manure, who put them on the land, fresh from the water, two to a hill of corn or potatoes; or else, mixed with the refuse of the stable-yards, they are rotted in heaps. Do you want to see how they are obtained? Have patience but for a moment. Do you not perceive those three boats lying along the shore in the edge of the water? Each of them has a pile of netted twine in the stern or hinder part of the boat. And you see those men?—there are forty, perhaps more, standing in groups along the beach, earnestly engaged in conversation, and intently gazing at the school of shad now strength, as he vainly endeavors to passing? Those are the men that make his escape. Poor wretch! thy we saw this morning. They are di- brief race is run, and as Joe or Bill, company owns a seine and boat. The thee sundry hard blows with a margood old law of right of discovery is lin-spike on thy nasal extremity, here in full force, and in virtue of causing the blood to gush forth Monsters unknown, and nondescript crea-And morning chase the shadows of the this the gang of the green boat is abundantly, what remorseful repreparing to go after the fish. That membrances crowd around thee! To see the sun rise, in any place, man in the red flannel shirt, duck and under any circumstances, is to trousers, and painted straw hat, is see a beautiful sight; and this beau-their commander, and is known by

appears, are suffused with rosy Such are the orders which fall Dost thou remember how thou wert blushes. He paints the vaulted dome from his lips in rapid succession, deaf to all the remonstrances of thy of heaven with purple of the softest, while the men silently but rapidly better nature, though loud above the gold flash along the surface of the water, and the boat moves lightly rocky reef arose the shrick of the water, reflected from his glowing and rapidly through the breakers. poor mother, bereft of her loved one diadem. The dancing waves toss But see I that wave will surely break by thy rapacious cruelty? How few passages from it: from their sunny crests the sparkling over her bows and swamp her, or many other such remembrances hast "Reading without purpose is saun- cal economy. Grote, the most profoam, and laughing greet the king of else throw her beam-ends. No! she thou! How often hast thou stained tering, not exercise. More is got found historian of Greece, was also a Bitterness beyond all present pains. day. The ocean appears as though has ridden it in safety, and now the thy glistening teeth with the red from one book on which the thought London banker. John Stuart Mill, Death, more tender-hearted, leaves to sor there was between us and the sun a four boatmen pull with fresh vigor. hearts' blood of man! Say, dost settles for a definite end in knowlthere was between us and the sun a four boatmen pull with fresh vigor. hearts' blood of man! broad, golden highway, whose sands You notice that line, whose end is in thou not deserve to die? are still ribbed by the beating of the the hands of that little knot of fish- But look! What new monster is over by a wandering eye. A cot ly retired from the examiner's depart- Joy that he has taken, living yet surf upon them some half century ermen? If you could trace its pro- that which we behold? What tage flower gives honey to the bee, ment in the East India Company, Is love ours, and do we dream we know it, ago. Our shadows stretch across gress under water, you would find strange animal, now floundering on a king's garden none to the butter- with the admiration of his colleagues Bound with all our heart-strings, all our ago. ago. Our shadows stretch across gress under water, you would find strange animal, now floundering on a king's garden none to the butter- with the admiration of his colleagues own?

the beach back to the hills, which that the other end is attached to the the scorching sand in his last agony, fly. Youths who are destined for the rare ability with which he Any cold and cruel dawn may show it, form a wall behind it, interposing a seine. It is over half a mile in angrily switching his long tail, and active careers, or ambitious of dis- had conducted the business of the barrier to the progress of the waves, length, and by means of this and an- vainly beating the empty air? It is tinction in such forms of literature department. Alexander Murray, the Only the dead hearts forsake us never; barrier to the progress of the waves, length, and beyond which, even in their wildest other similar rope, attached to the a sting-a-ree, or sting-ray, a fish with as require freshness and invention, or distinguished linguist, learned to is thus consecrated ours forever, fury, they cannot pass. The sands other end of the seine, the men on which fishermen have more trouble originality of thought, should avoid write by scribbling his letters on an And no change can rob us of our dead. gard them lovingly once more. The rapidly over the roller in the stern ing on the beach, we have a fine op; in all tension of the intellect beyond when a young man, being too poor sea-gull and the fish-hawk rouse from of the boat into the water. The boat portunity of surveying him. These which effort is only waste of strength. to purchase Newton's "Principia," their slumbers, and with harsh, dis- men pull lustily, and in the course of hardy sons of Neptune would laugh Fresh ideas do not readily spring up borrowed the book, and copied the cordant cries, mount in great circles five or ten minutes are on shore at our ignorance, did they not pity within a weary brain; and whatevto the clouds, lazily flapping their again with the end of the rope. All us for being cooped up in the dry er exhausts the mind, not only enwings as they go. The fishermen hands now sent themselves on the land hat interior for from the brooker. wings as they go. The fishermen hands now seat themselves on the and hot interior, far from the breezes feebles its power, but narrows its English grammar when he was a ple the necessity of immediate rewings as the second faith in Christ for sale ers, if cany of them are so respectively are long since up and doing; their beach in two companies—one companies—one companies over-read at college, entering upon a day. The edge of his berth, or vation. Burning words issued from nate as to be in debt. Can you not not be ach pany having one rope in their hands, salt sea. Yonder, one approaches over-read at college, entering upon a day. The edge of his berth, or vation. Burning words issued from nate as to be in debt. to dry, their fishing boats lying in and the other company holding the and accosts us thus: "You're lookhe edge of the surf, and their wag- other, and with a slow, measured ing at that 'ere fish, sir, are you?" about to leave it. They have not to study in; a bit of board lying on sinner's friend, and besought all to if one of your creditors is before you?"

voice, declaring the existence, and water, seize the two poles and re- vent the fish from escaping into the power of its Maker. The rolling waves verse them. The seine proper is water, and a couple of others shove curl themselves over on the silver soon drawn upon the beach, and the them rapidly into the carts by means sand, for the benefit and gratification fish in it forced into the bage of Then of scoop nets. As soon as the cart of man, in obedience to the will of comes the sport of fishing. The real is full, it gives, place to an empty Him who holds the waters in the work is over, and what remains to be one, while it is driven off to be hollow of his hand, and who has said done is mere play. The waves carry emptied; and by the time the second to the proud ocean: "Thus far shalt the bag up, until it lies along in the one is full, the first is ready for anwater parallel to the shore, and some other load. All the men are in the half-dozen men station themselves in surf, and in good humor, constantly His restless billows. Thou, whose hands the surf, between the bag and the joking and laughing. A half hour is ocean, each with a strong, thick pole spent in watching their movements, in his hands, which he forces down and even then the seine is not half into the sand, to prevent the under- emptied, us they drew over a huntow from carrying the bag back to dred thousand fish. They sell for a sea. As soon as this is done, others dollar per thousand, and consequentall kinds, from the mighty leviathan pass ropes under it, at regular inter- ly the haul is worth over a hundred

> While they are thus engaged, a us an uncommon appetite. couple of carts, standing upon the As James puts our bathing clothes go to examine them. They are very remember for the first time, that we much like other carts. except in one intended to have bathed in the surf. particular, and that is the width of and fished for sharks; and now. too. broad in order to prevent their sink- sharks swimming in the surf near determined that we shall not examine However, we have seen enough for water's edge, to back his cart round | watches, and find that it is half-past to the seine to have it filled.

> penalty of his murderous propensi- we will try the benefit of a sea-bath.' ties. What a monster! He meas. So ends a day on the beach. ures at least nine feet in length, with Ye blue waves of ocean, loftily rolling, a thick body, a broad shovel nose, And mounting, in billows, the ambient air; and a row of teeth which fairly make us shudder: and while they drag him upon shore with two or three boathooks, we have an opportunity of Oft have I viewed you, on calm summer's seeing him exhibit his immense Dost thou remember the time when, on the sunny coast of the Bahamas. in the far-off West Indies. thou didst seize on Ella Manvers' fairy child. "upon whose cheek was the bloom of scarcely nine summers," as she

" \_\_\_\_ amid the dashing, silver-flashing

Surges of San Salvador, line the shores of the Lucavas?

we wait now, to make acquaintance roops to hardle; which will fully located the special state of the season of the

Her children played on the carpet,
With many's childish toy;
Their bright symplicated and sparked,
And their laugh rung loud with it.
What knew they of porrow and want, vals, and the them around, dividing dollars—a pretty good day's werk It into several parts, each of which for a dozen men. So it appears to is a miniature bag in itself, in order us, as we slowly saunter around the that they may open it more conven pile, and pick out some porgies for our dinner : for the sea air has given

beach, attract our attention, and we and fish lines into the carriage, we their wheels. These are made very we remember of seeing several ing into the sand. The driver seems the place where they were fishing. them, for he starts off down to the one day, and as we look at our two o'clock, we exclaim with one See! they are taking a large shark voice, "Pack up the traps; we are out of the bag, who now suffers the only spectators to-day: to-morrow

The dash and the spray, the foam and the And stately proud barques on your bosom

ye bear.

Your silvery surface still gleaming afar Phebus fast setting, Cynthia arising, Sails in the distance the bright Evening

vided into three companies, and each as the case may be, administers to Broad are your waters, and deep are your paratively early age, he had realized opens the way for a literature of the be He who has heaped His favors or chambers, Astounding the sights in your caverns that to retire to his native town of Strat-ley. ford-upon-Avon. Chaucer was in

early life a soldier, and afterwards a tures. Huge steamers entombed, leviathan there. commissioner of customs and inspec- Nothing is our own; we hold pleasures Highway of nations—thou mighty old ocean, tor of woods and crown lands. Full oft have I listened to hear thy loud Spenser was secretary to the Lord Deputy of Ireland, and is said to In storms and in tempests, oh, it was a

Save thought of the mariner wrecked on the management of affairs. Milton pleasure, Soon may the time come when over thy sur- during the Commonwealth, and gave

In splendor shall rise the millennial sun; usefulness in that office. Sir Isaac and blessing and honor, and glory and Newton was a most efficient Master Ascend to earth's God from the nations as of the Mint. Wordsworth was a

READERS AND WRITERS. Bulwer has an article in "Black-

of business. wood" under this caption, which reads well anywhere: so we quote a

edge, than from libraries skimmed in profoundness of speculation, late- we shall find, in some far bright to-morrow ons standing ready for action, show swaying of their bodies, commence We answer in the affirmative, and he the vigor to cope with their own his lap was his writing-table; and become reconciled to him. The ser. If hot, then your debte hinder the plainly enough that the beauties of to pull in. In the mean time the proceeds: "Desperate scarey fellows generation; for their own generation; for t subrise are not the cause of their frightened fish, who so little while them are! D'ye see what a great, tion is young, and they have wasted early presence upon the beach. They ago were quietly swimming along, broad, flat fellow he is !" We not the nervous energy, which supplies vanced age, in many interesting cases, lously over the congregation, hoping firmly believe in the truth of Frank- find their progress obstructed by the silently, for he is indeed very broad, the sinews of war to youth in its has not proved fatal to literary suc- to see in some a determination to meshes of the net. The sharks, flat, and nearly round in shape, contests for fame or fortune. Study cess. which invariably follow a school of measuring two feet and a half from with regularity, at settled hours. Sir Henry Spelman was between to his view, was ready to accept the the General Hospital greatly desired rariy to need, and carry to rise, wealthy, and fish, hanging on the rear, and annoy- the end of his nose to the root of his Those in the forence are the best, lifty and sixty when he began the offer. Saddened by the conviction, to see a chaplain, and accordingly I ing the unprotected flank of the lit- tail, and almost as much across from if they can be secured. The man study of science. Franklin was fifty he closed the Bible and fervently went to see him. When the nurse At all events, they present a very the army, are close behind them. one of his flabby sides to the other. who has acquired the habit of study, picturesque appearance, standing, Proceed they cannot, and their only His tail is four or five feet long, and though for only one hour every day searches in natural philosophy which knowest they will perish must it be the poor man began to converse with lying and sitting upon the shore; resource is, to turn back and find he appears to be in a perfect agony in the year, and keeps to the one have made his name immortal. Boc so? Then give me this desire, me very freely speaking of his home some collecting marlin-spikes, and some breach in the net through which hand-scoops, which are to be used they can make their escape. In wild to-day; others busily engaged in confusion and dismay, they swim beach are far different from the cool has made at the end of a twelve was forty-six when he commenced tion dispersed to their homes. coiling rope; and others still, gath- along in haste to the edge of the waters to which he is accustomed, month. He is seldom overworked the study of Greek. Dr. Arnold With a heavy heart the pastor re- church in that vicinity. He is seldom overworked the study of Greek. ered in groupe, spinning yarns of seine, darting suddenly forward, leap and for which he is by nature adapt who can contrive to be in advance learned German at forty, for the sake turned to his home, entered his closet, we if I thought it possible that he their perils and adventures on the ing and flashing as they go, in order ed. Yet Joe accosts us once more: of his work. If you have three weeks of reading Niebuhr in the original and there, before God, wept out his great desire would be gratified be icy coasts of Labrador and Green to avoid the sharks, and " making "You see how he's switching that before you to learn something which James Watt, at about the same age land in the Arctic Ocean, or of the the deep to boil as a pot," so that 'ere long tail of his'n, don't you? a man of average quickness could while working at his trade of an in-

charms and graces of the swarthy even at this distance we can plainly. Well, about the middle of it, there's learn in a week, learn it the first strument maker in Glasgow, made heart. He felt that he must have it was and graces of the swarthy even at this distance we can plainly. Well, about the middle of it, there's learn in a week, learn in a dang sters of Hawaii and Honolulu, trace their movements. Soon they a couple of strings as long as your week, and not the third. Business himself acquainted with French, Ger his desire granted in the conversion be the metrament in the conversion be the metrament in the conversion. the South Pacific. and what appears to be an open finger, and when he gets mad and despatched is business well done, man and Italian, in order to peruse of some precious souls. The life of a sailer is a dog's life, ing, and they immediately rush into erects one of those, you'd better look but a happy one; and few persons it, still closely pursued by their re-out, if you don't want to get hurt; done. In learning what others have but a happy one; and few persons it, still closely pursued by their report, if you don't want to get hurt; done. In learning, what others have bornin, a seafaring community do morseless enemies, the sharks, when not make, one or two voyages at little, it's sure to leave a sore least, before settling down at home and distress to find themselves closed with a family. Ploughing the land, ly, confined, in the long, and wide is very necessary occupation, but "bag" of the seine, which, like to see one, sit "you can add nothing to his. Be not many ipersons, would much rather plough the waves, and such is the majority of the mean in the book. Spare no the mean in collecting dear the place of the majority of the mean in collecting dear the place of the mean in the long and wide to you can add nothing to his great works. In the place of the power to think for one's self; but it is well to keep in practice thought, it is well to keep in practice thought, it is well to keep in practice. Handel was forty-eight before he rung. "That is for me." said he to be one metal that the place was forty-eight before he rung. "That is for me." said he to of them, have been on a whaling of danger, will not turn back again, he watches his opportunity, and sud- generalize; but it is only when de- the great English divine and mather under deep conviction of sid, needing Oomsis that water file of the great english divine and mather under deep conviction of sid, needing Oomsis that water file of the great english divine and mather under deep conviction of sid, needing of danger, will not turn back again, he watches his opportunity, and sudthe watches his opportunity, and sudthe great anglish divine and manner of danger, will not turn pack again,
the watches his opportunity, and sudthe danger of danger, will not turn pack again,
the watches his opportunity, and sudthe danger of the d describable charm for them. But if men have hearly half a mile of wet driving one into the body of the fish, achieve great success, whether in describable charm for them. But if men have hearly half a mile of wet driving one into the body of the fish, achieve great success, whether to be a greet years had resisted the Spirit's strive and employed in Holy Stripe with the other to us. It is art, diterature, or action. The habit claimed by his father to be a greet with the other to us.

field of practical effort, and was described by his strong minded mother, Christ, and to believe in him, to the who thought him little better than an idiot, as fit only to be "food for pow-

THE RELIGIOUS DEWSPAPER.

as to undermine and overthrow it. If their lost condition control Christ which to farnish a wast and needed we," the sinner's been the male. amount of popular religious reading. ward. Its general citalation is better economy, than the systematic tract distribution; it well conducted, it distribution; for well conducted it The Jame, before they sit down to brings into a fairly each week more taken accounty week their bands Gospel truth than any tract contains, they consider this ceremony as es with the additional gain of coclesias, sential. 17 After mode they was them tical, religious, and general intelligence from every part of the world. ble, the master of the house or chief
Why, a religious newspaper, in full person in the company, taking bread, sympathy with the church (and we breaks it, but does not divide it; have such) coming into every family, then, putting his hand to it he recites would be an immense relief to the this blessing : "Blessed be Thou, O ministry. It would inform, educate, Lord, jour God, the King call the liberalize us on many subjects, as world who producest the bread of can be done by no other agency. We the earth." Those present answer, suffer from ignorance and misrepre "Amen." Having distributed the sentation, on the agritated questions bread among the greats, he takes of reform, and especially in the di- the vessel of wine in his right band, rection of all our church enterprizes, saying, "Bleased art Thou, Q Lord, simply from the limited circulation of our God, King of the world, who our own Religious Press. Is it not time hast produced the fruit of the vine." this defect were supplied? It must Then they repeat the twenty third be ere the charch is a unit in the Paalm. They take care that after Some literary men make good men movement in which we have been meals there shall be a piece of bread of business. According to Pope the drawn by the Providence of God. remaining on the table. The master principal object of Shakspeare, in Indeed, the whole work of giving to of the house orders a glass to be cultivating literature, was to secure the people a literature in kind with washed, fills it with wine, and elean honest independence. He suc- the Gospel we preach, demands wigi- vating it says, " Let us bless Him ceeded so well in the accomplish lence and energy. It must be urged of whose benefits we have been par-

One by one life robs us of our treasures. Nothing is our own except our dead. They are ours, and hold in faithful keeping have been shrewd and sagacious in Cruel time can never seize that prey.

was secretary to the Council of State Justice pales; truth fades; stars fall from Human are the great whom we revere abundant evidence of his energy and No true crown of honor can be given, Till the wreath lies upon a funeral bier. How the children leaves us: and no traces Linger of that smiling angel band; Gone, forever gone; and in their places, Weary men and women stand.

sions—both uniting a genius for Yet we have some little ones, still ours; poetry with punctual habits as men Which we kissed one day, and hid with flowers, On their dead white faces long ago.

Ricardo was no less distinguished as a sagacious banker than a lucid When our joy is lost; and life will take it; expounder of the principles of politic Save with some strange, cruel sting that

Death, the angel, comes in love and pity, And to save our treasures, claims them

interview." The ager man but good those be left believed are his plement himself from the varied my all." The ludy still ad

The most gifted pastor may pup- words and Christoffer me not be to the treasures of a charch literature. The prefession by a consistent and press is as ready to help the ministry voted life. Others were led to see the palpatones a popular rival, it is and accept of him as their dear. Rethe tempsper. But this may and deemer. That day's above proceed to ought to be made as great a power be the beginning of the process in the charch as it is in the outside world. It is the very best form in the kingdom of Christ in the world.

ment of this purpose, that, at a com- into circulation. Bible preaching taking :" the rest answer: "Blessed a sufficient competency to enable him same tone and spirit.—Rev. Dr. Haw us. and by His goodness has now fed na." Then he recites a pretty long prayer, wherein he thanks God for His many benefits vonchusfed to Israel : beseeches Him to pity Jernsalem and His Temple : to restore the throne of David : to send Elljah and the Messiah : and to deliver them out of their long coptivity or They all answer, "Amen." They recite Psalm 24: 9, 10. Then giving the glass with the little wine in it to be drank round, he takes what is left, and the table is cleared. These are the ceremonies of the modern Jews.

MONEY MATTERS.

Ethics, in the abstract, most persons know little of. But the ethics of money matters they understand thoroughly. This fact St. Paul susoned to be sware of, and hence was exceedingly particular in all money transactions. And in this particular his example is worthy of imitation. St. Paul kept out of debt. He never was distrained for rent, or ferced to pawn his furniture, or refesed to go a certain road or particular streets lest he should meet a disagreeable creditor who would dun him. All this is evident from Romans xif. 8. to which we refer our readers. Therefore, with what boldsess he cauld preach the Gospel of his Master! He could look every one of his hearers calmly in the eye, knowing not one of them could access him of being in his debt Hall he bean in debt to Felix, does any one suppose he could have made Felix tremble?

Dr. Dolson told me that a man in

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3d. Beginning with the twentieth volume, our pub hed terms will be inflexibly adhered to, viz : \$2 per when paid in advance, or within the first quar-1 12 50 per year when payment is delayed beyond the first quarter. A large proportion of our subscrib re can pay at the heginning of the year as well as at my other time; and we hope that such will this year do us the favor of setting a good example.

#### . S.I A.J. REVIVALE.

II.—OBJECTIONS. continued special efforts for the con- land prairie, is usually about three east quarter of the State of New version of sinners. They look upon feet high, while that in the slews or Jersey, is almost uninhabited. It is them as productive of more harm marshes is twice that length. The overgrown with a small growth of than good. If such persons would burning of these prairies is mainly yellow pine, shrub oak, and some examine the history of our churches, for the purpose of cleaning off the other small trees and shrubs. Vine they would certainly find their objec- old grass, and thereby making the land is in the north east part of Cum. tions removed. Such efforts have prospective crop better in quality, berland county, on the east bank of been the chief means of ingathering, and at the same time more accessil the Maurice river, from fifteen to and it is doubtful if any other agent ble to the stock that feed in large twenty miles nearly east of Shiloh. cy could have supplied their place.

The most common objection is that there is so much excitement conthat people can hardly act understandingly, and many unite with the church, honestly supposing themed meetings "sometimes are, this ob. the absence of moon or stars, iection is well taken. When the main punishment is the chief motive preto drive men into religion; then results are often effected which are not only injurious to the church, but disgraceful to the cause of Christ, False ideas are acquired, and the opinion becomes prevalent, that religion is merely a garment, to be worn to-day, to be thrown off to-morrow, and assumed again at pleasure. Said a long; the next time it got me. and. by the grace of God. I am what I am." There are many who have had the first part of his experience only, liable to abuse. An undue excitement is not necessarily connected witnessed seasons when the feeling was deep, yet quiet as the flow of deep waters. Thorough repentance. entire consecration, wide spread feeling, were the characteristics; joyful, carnest labor in the cause of Christ. the abiding result. But the objector should be very careful that his prejudices do not allow him to mistake/a proper earnestness for an overwrought excitement. Above all others, the Christian should be an earnest man. If there be a /cause that should develop every energy of a man, it is the salvation of sinners. Excessive zeel is far better than in difference or sloth. But piety, earnestness; and common sense; must go together and the manual/s a see

Another objection, closely connect ed, however, with the former, is this. that after a revival/there comes a s reaction, which leaves the church in worse condition than it was before. That a reaction is necessary, is true; that it is necessarily injurious, is not. There is more heat in the coal than in the flame. The ardor of the Christian's love may not be less, because the breath that fanned it into a flame has passed over. It is unreasonable to expect that the respiness of the beath OPKINTON ACADEMY. nor need it be supposed to be decreas taste, and a marked excellence of and potatoes, and corn, yield a fair Come with me to the camp of any ing because it is less overflowing moral spirit. The grammatical accu- crop. Nothing however, will do regiment you choose, in all this great It were also unreasonable to expect racy, and the correct, articulation, much without much fertilizing. The army, and I can point out to you that the zeal of the laborar in that were particularly praiseworthy. The beds where coal has been burned do every one of the men who seldom or direction abould know to abatement, chief faults observed by a watchful very well for a first dressing. After never get a good, hearty, Christian the thirty btrung bow must be stranger, were, an excess of bashful- that, fertilisers must be brought in letter from "the Dear Ones at lossened, of become useless. The ness of some few, and in a few others Guano, plaster, lime, and pondrette, Home." Tis they who are looked spor need not should not cease, but signs of too little time for prepara are used to some extent. Marl, the upon by commanders as suspicious coly necessary but it is States, might well copy the moral about one dollar and a half per ton and have no regard for themselves seemed to be the uppermost idea.

tion needed. It may be healthfulalmost won. If they are careless, people from abroad call and see. Sist day of December, will be made out at the necessary reaction will indeed be 50 per year, seconding to our published injurious; if they are faithful, it will be like the warmth and the glow that follow exercise. It will be what

## LETTERS FROM THE NORTHWEST

FREEDORN, Freeborn Co., Minn., October 20th, 1863. My Dear Sec.,—We have often coveted the powers of the artist never so wickedly as since the commencement of the autumn prairie and sublime sight that we have yet witnessed in this land, is an extentic, and Ocean, with a portion of There are some very good people sive prairie on fire in a dark night. Manmouth, Burlington, and Cumberwho regard as improper any long. The wild grass on the dry or up- land counties, comprising the south-

numbers on them. been seen, extending in nearly all thirty square miles, and is laid out in nected with what is called a revival, directions, with occasionally dense lots of different sizes, from five columns of smoke in different places. caused by the advancing column broad/avenues of one hundred feet sweeping through a ravine, whose in width. The railroad from Camselves to be the subjects of God's tall reedy thicket was feeding the den (opposite Philadelphia,) to Cape regenerating power, whom the op- flame more bountifully. At length, May, runs through Vineland. Our portunity for subsequent reflection it is announced that the prairie company entered Vineland from the undeceives. Conducted as "protract fire is at hand. The night, in west, crossing the Maurice river at luminous. Each of the settlers effort seems to be to play upon the gathered for worship, speaks confipassions, and produce animal excite- dently or doubtingly of the defences ment; when an escape from future of his premises—the "breakings," "head-fires," "fire-guards," &c.. as sented, and it is apparently sought the inhabitants of a beleaguered city, would refer to the military defences which protect it, as each may have or lack confidence in their reliability. We look abroad, and the first view suggested is, that all sublunary things are passing away in the universal conflagration. / In every direction, a frightful billow of flame was rolling in towards us, made man, in relating his experience, "I doubly terrific by being reflected got religion once, but didn't keep it from sky and cloud, which duplicated and augmented the whole, with surpassing grandeur. Along this entire flood of fire is heard its hoarse breath, while its tread shakes the having been wrongly advised, under ground, as with the tramp of mighty intense excitement. But it should armies. Not the least interesting be remembered, that everything is feature noticeable in these night prairie fires. when viewed at a distance that renders the flames just with revival effort. We have all visible is their resemblance to hos tile battalions in deadly conflict. To our wakeful imagination, the ever changing current of the clashing flame presented cavalry, with infuriated steeds dashing in all directions, the steady column below. the solid ranks of infantry pouring a steady blaze into the face and hearts of the struggling foe, while in shifting groups the thundering artillery move from station to station along the swaying lines: meanwhile, brave commanders, on war horses of enormous proportions. sweep from wing to wing, with blades whose sheen glitters on the mirroring clouds above. The storm. the tempest of fire, is past. A black. ened expanse is left behind, suggestive of the desolations that mark the track of diteral armies. But as spring and summer will in due time clothe this unsightly waste with green and roses, so shall the sure-coming national peace bring the flowers and fruits of freedom, when the hoarse breath and bloody tread of war shall have consumed, like a flame, the ast vestige of rebellion, treason and slavery. Yours fraternally,

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tendencies of the school training.

securing and developing the results ers continue in the school, and com- have nenty of means can bring up ence of home, and the good counsels of labor already expended, and of mence the winter term on the 9th of the soil. Whether it will repay the of loving friends, amid the snares day evening of last week, receiving preparation for the future. It is December. The heart of this school labor and expense, and furnish a and pitfalls of army life, how sadly the same rations and attentions true, that it is often otherwise; but approaches very near to our ideal for good living, is yet to be proved. The have they fallen. Only yesterday, Christians must remember, that if a family education. If Hopkinton farmers from Shiloh who accompanied I saw some of these profaning the they wholly relax their efforts at the Academy becomes as well known as me, were agreed in saying it would Lord's holy Sabbath, at the gambling close of a revival meeting, suppos- it deserves, Professor Coon's family take twelly tons of mari per acre to table; and—could you, who did not ing that their work is done, they will must increase far above its present fit the soft in a crop, and after that hear, believe it? profunc on the rolled assuredly lose much that they have number of eighty. Let citizens and it would require occasional or fre- off their tongues, and obscene jests

#### ABOUT VINELAND.

When absent, in September last to attend the General Conference. many questions were asked me about Vineland, by those who had read The Vineland Rural." I then gave encouragement to some, that I would visit the place, and inform them. have been to Vineland, in company with six brethren from Shiloh, and and the magic of the painter, but one from New Market; and, by re quest, give the results of our obser vation, in the RECORDER, to many in fires in Minnesota. The most grand the denomination who wish to know, A large part of Cape May, Atlan-

The tract bought by Mr. Landis, the For many days, a smoky haze had proprietor of Vineland, has about one hundred acres, intersected by Maul's Bridge. The soil for half a of oak, indicating very little fertility. sprouted again from the stumps, leaving roots in the ground larger than indicated by the size of the trees. I learned that it would cost about twenty dollars an acre to clear the land, and grub out the roots. The Maurice river, forming its western boundary, is the main stream of water near it. This is a small sluggish stream, with no opportunity for water power or navigation. There are some brooks on the tract running

sold not be mittaken for strength, mon thoroughness, exactness and do well there. Garden vegetables, vein of levity.

seemed to have a true exhibit of the fertilizing, or, as one of our company good standing, faithful in good spirit of opposition to them has ax upt a constation of toil, but a time of I understand that the same teach must always be fed. Those who But, out from the restraining infuquent drivings. It might then pro- seemed their delight. Friends, these duce good crops. The price paid for last I write of, very seldom get a land about a mile and a quarter from letter from any of you. Indeed, I the depot, is thirty dollars per acre. have heard some of them remark, To clear that land of trees and bush that they "thought they had no es, and grub the roots and stumps, friends at the North-hadn't heard will cost about twenty dellars per of any in a long time." Do you feel farmers of Leigh, England, have had acre. To give it a dressing of marl, that before a just God, you have at the usual rates in that section, strictly fulfilled your covenant with would cost from twenty to thirty dol- these brothers? You can write. posed to be in good condition for a these, your brothers, sons, husbands, and prosecutor, attended by a large must come from some lumber market. soul, and the Lord Jesus-write to the consent of Richard Guest, Esq., A house is then to be built. One the cost of the three-cent stamps. one sinner was spared, when man, who had built, told me he bought | God will repay you ten-fold. If you his lumber in Philadelphia at a cost but throw your soul into your let- of Joseph Battersby, in Back lane. of forty-seven dollars per thousand, ters-fill them, not with dry, cold. This was second quality of narrow stiff, formal exhortations, but with

was able to gather about Vineland. them yet—may save them from hope-The proprietor of the enterprise said less ruin. Fail to do so, and you that there were already two thou- consign them to life-long misery. sand inhabitants there, that they Then, their future. Are you easy in come at the rate of five hundred in mind while you contemplate that? three months, that he had already sold enough for a population of five thousand, and that his place would accommodate fifteen thousand. There are already a good many neat, and some very fine houses there. Our Shiloh brethren said that land equal in quality and value could be obtained in the vicinity of Marlboro, at a cost of from ten to fifteen dollars per acre, and within half a mile of the

mile or more, was a coarse white only Sabbath-keeper in Vineland. sand, overgrown by a stunted growth | The settlers are mostly from New | York and New England. Very few Beyond that, the soil was mostly a are from East Jersey, and none from mixture of yellow sand, clay, loam West Jersey. Having given facts. and gravel, with a preponderance of thus far, I have only one opinion to friends are therefore invited to conone or another in different sections, express, and that is, that those who making in most places a compact think of settling in Vineland had soil. The timber is all small, but better first see for themselves, and little of it exceeding six or eight not take the opinion of interested inches in diameter. Most of it has parties. Should Vineland be all been cut off heretofore to supply the bought up before you get there, there the General Conference, by whom Probably an hour after Mr. Temple Glass Works at Millville. This has are many thousand acres near by, just as good, that is unoccupied, and can be bought. PLAINFIELD, N. J., Nov. 26th, 1863.

### WRITING TO THE SOLDIERS.

Dear old friends, readers of the Sabbath Recorder-I make my bow to you. Pardon the intrusion. But I have somewhat to say to you. And about one of your failings, too.

Many of you have some dear where they exist; the efforts made into it. I did not learn that there friend, or several of them, in the ar- for the advancement of literature in were any springs of water on it. my. Do you write to them as often our denomination, what had been There may be a few. Water is ob- as you ought to? And such letters produced, and by whom; the early tained in wells at a depth varying as they need, in the peculiarly trying measures for the promotion of educafrom twelve to thirty feet, the aver- situation they are called to occupy? tion in the denomination, by whom, age being about twenty feet. When I make bold to assert that some of and under what circumstances sug obtained, it is of good quality. There you do not. I have, for the past fif- gested, and incipient measures for is very little wet or swampy land on teen months, been carefully watch- furthering the object, &c. the tract. The timber is unsuited for ing a part of your friends in the It is desirable that any records or building or fencing, being too small, army, and I know that they have not documents, and such reminiscences For these purposes, lumber must be had letters from you as often as as may be available on these, and obtained from some other place. would have been for their good. other subjects, may be found; and Stone may be obtained for cellars And then, I have to complain of the the subscriber, one of the Board apand foundations from a quarry near letters you do send them. But very pointed to collect historic matter, in by. Brick is made on the tract, by few of them are such as are calcu- vites those who please to communione of the new comers there, and lated to keep alive in them the inter- cate with him to do so. As the costs from six to seven dollars per est they felt in things pertaining to other members of the Board will the heavenly kingdom when they probably make further suggestions The quality of the soil is in discame out from you, to do battle, not from time to time, we hope the gen-

pute. It is advertised as "a rich only against treason, but against eral interests of the object will be clay loam," and "a dark and rich many legions of tempters of the secured. No session of the Board sandy loam." Some of the settlers soul. Far too many of your letters neither rich nor poor. The inhabit love and friendly exhortation to god- until the next session of the General ants in the adjoining sections regard liness and purity of heart-those Conference. it as poor, and unfit for cultivation. earnest, heartfelt. and heart-reachand give this as the reason why it ing words, that call one back again has always remained unoccupied. within the circle of home influences, The small growth of the timber, the from no matter how great a distance. large amount of yellow sand and and rouse again in his breast the gravel in the soil, are regarded as same determination to be a whole evidences of a light soil. Much of man, even in the army, he felt, and the land in adjoining sections has expressed, the last time he met with never been productive, either from you in God's temple for worship. lightness, or want of proper cultiva- Your letters, I am sorry to say it, converts love should remain. When The Hopkinton Academy closed its tion, while some farms have well are too much filled up with commonthe child, after a long absence from Fall Session, on the evening of Nov. repaid the labor of cultivation. The place news and nonsense, to the exhome, returns to his parents, there is 24th, with an exhibition of the train- land is supposed to be best adapted clusion of the better. But you canof at first an outgush of affection; but ing of its pupils, in music, oratory, to the cultivation of fruit and vege not see the effect camp life is having efter a day or two it is not so out recitations, and reading of original tables for market. I saw some very on your sons, brothers, and husspoken. Yet the love remains, and compositions. The display was high- luxuriant strawberry vines of the bands; else, I am sure, you would may be increasing. It is so with the ly creditable to Mr. Coon and his co- Wilson and Triumph de Gand varie feel in the matter, and your letters convert, and the novelty of his love workers, showing more than com- ties. It is also said that grapevines would show it—would lose their

it must at length become more gen- tion, causing hard work and weari- great fertilizer of West Jersey, must characters. They occupy the guard the laborers refinement shown by these young It is supposed that marketing will be or others. My mind rests now on the city so long considered free from

ceiling pine, planed on both sides genuine counsels of love, pure, warm These are the prominent facts I heart, you may reach and recall

CULPEPPER, Va., Nov. 22, 1863.

HISTORIC COLLECTIONS It will be seen by the Minutes of the General Conference, that an effort is to be made to rescue from oblivion valuable records, documents, and other excerpta, in relation to the early or incipient history of the churches, or efforts by individuals for the establishment of our denomina-Eld. Morton, with his family, is the tional institutions; and that, at the India, is reported. The Chief Comlast session, a Board was appointed to make collections of such matter as might be in possession of individuals, valuable or worthy to be pre- being interested in certain geologiserved, for historic purposes. Our tribute to this desirable object, by efforts to procure such matter, in and Mr. Hyslop were three or four their churches, societies, or commu- miles away from their camps, across nities, as the first or earliest efforts a river, and were busy, when Mr. in establishing Yearly Meetings: suggested and by whom prosecuted; had left, Mr. Hyslop mounted his the establishment of Missions, and horse to follow, when crossing the formation of Missionary Societies, in individual churches, or in the associated churches, domestic and foreign, when suggested, and by horse making his appearance a whom, and how prosecuted; the in- midnight alarmed the residents troduction of Sabbath-schools and

Bible-classes, at what period intro-

duced, and by whom, in what man-

effects apparent in every church

JOHN MAXSON.

INQUIRIES. To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder

Permit me to inquire, through the columns of the RECORDER, of your business correspondent at New Market, N. J., from whose letter extracts were published in the RECORDER of

1st. If he means by "the Union" the union of all the States under the present Constitution of the United men of the Republican party\_a

2d. In the use of the term "loyalty," does he mean loyalty to the Government of the United States, or loyalty to the present administration? 3d. If, he means the former, does he regard the voting of the Republican ticket as a test of logalty?

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said, the soil is an open mouth that works, and leading exemplary lives. tended its hospitality to the 2d regi-This well-organized regiment reads ed the Park Barracks on Wednesgiven to white volunteers and remained there until Thursday afternoon, when they formed in line and marched to the boat provided for their passage to New Orleans. The men numbering nearly 1000 march ed through the streets on a holiday without meeting any manifestations

SAVING THE HAY.—Convicted before the local magistrates of the crime of saving their hay on a Sunday from impending storm, four or five poor distress warrants levied, upon their goods. From one was taken a cow, from another a chest of drawers. lars per acre. The land is then sup- And I beseech you, as you love from another a sofa, by the informer crop. If it is fenced, the materials and friends—as you love your own body of police. But, with or without Republic," and making slavery the The cost of fencing I did not learn. them. Write often, and don't mind who signed the distress warrants, adopted

"They proceeded to the residence Westleigh, and formally demanded the ministers in the rebel States sent £1. 3s. The house and premises out to "Christians throughout the bore evident signs of most abject world." The Sputchmen denounce poverty, and Battersby's wife prompt. slavery in the neverant terms. and fresh from the home hearth and any informed the officers that they had much more need to bring them some- the First German Reformed Church thing than take anything from them. Lebanon, Ps., fifty-five persons were She added. 'If I had been the gentle- added to the church by confirmation. man that sent you. I would have lost nine of whom are heads of families. it out of my own pocket before I and five by letter, in all sixty would have distressed such as us. My husband is as sober and hard- Co., N. Y., is still enjoying the fruits working a man as any in the parish, of a precious revival. Fourteen were and he was only trying to save our baptized the last Sunday in October, bit of hay and get us a bit of bread. for we are badly enough off. have not a blanket on our beds. neither under nor over, and it is hard if we must be distressed when we have done nothing wrong.' Mr. Superin-Diocese, is now a candidate for Gov. tendent Orton withdrew his men. informing Mrs. Battersby that they would not remove anything."

Drowning of a Missionary.—The House of Representatives. melancholy death of the Rev. Mr. A Baptist paper in Boston say Hyslop, Free Church missionary, in that Philadelphia is claimed to be missioner, Mr. Temple, was at travelers' bungalow about twenty miles from Nagpore westward, and cal questions, invited the Rev. gentleman to join him in his explorations. It appears that Mr. Temple Temple proposed to return, but Mr. river either a flood came on sudden. ly, or be did not keep his ford, for is horse was soon out of his depth. and Mr. Hyslop was drowned. His the camp, and an active search was made, which resulted in finding the body of the reverend gentleman, who clutched the "looar" grass, and rener and by whom conducted, and taining it in his death grasp was thus kept from being swept away by the stream, which must have been sidence. The rivers thereabouts rise tive travelers are lost in crossing them in September.

the Kyust caste died childless, and missioners, are also to be sold, those his wife insisted on being burned December, and on the other islands with his body. She broke open the in January. So decisive has been door of the room in which she was the success of the fortunate few who tion, and insisted on accompanying price is expected for the land soon to the corpse to the river, which the was only \$1 an acre; now it is carriers, three men and a boy, allow- thought it will bring at least \$5 ed her to do. The men prepared the The negroes are much pleased will funeral pile, made the woman sit on the plan and prospects, and are be one end of it, and placed the corpse ginning to understand the term on the pile, putting the head on the lap of the woman. They then set fire to that part of the pile towards having been held, it is supposed they hanging. The fire gradually reachthink it about a middling quality, fail to contain those warm words of will act in their individual capacity, ed the body of the woman, but she remained firm; neither did she the end of the last fiecal year, were scream nor groan, nor express any \$37.000,000; the total receipts to this manuer the poor victim of superstition lingered for a few hours the receipts during the present fiscal and then expired. The police dis year ending June 30, 1864, if the covered the half-burnt body of the law remains unchanged at \$80,000, Suttee, and the men have been com. 000. It is thought to be probable

The Rev. Dr. Adler, minister of the the receipts having fallen so far Jewish congregation, "Emanu El. a profound theological scholar, delive ered, in New York, a thanksgiving sermon upon the text, "The Lord the Hon, Wm, P. Sheffield, of New. States, or a union after the plan of provideth the healing before he woundeth." History, said the Rev. union with the seceded States thrown While he deplored the calamities of the neglect of the out, and those States reduced to ter the war, he proceeded to prove that consequence of the neglect of the they were a providential dispensation defendant corporation to keep one of Slavery and the fallacious theory of its streets near the Park is a proper State rights over every other right, dondition. It was the necond trie were shown to be the prime causes of the case. of our unjustifiable rebellion. The prescribed race, whose assistance attriction of an in wood and the for putting it down was in the be- A BREAKDOWN of prices began it ginning scoffed at by some politic New York last week on the receipt cians, were now not only their own of the news from Chittenbors. Gold liberators, but, in the hands of fell of in price and as a conse Providence, the instruments of waving our glorious Union. He predicts quence every kind of goods and the state of mob vio. and universal liberty for all classes turn downward with the speed of mob vio. and universal liberty for all classes turn downward with the speed of mob vio. Colored Soldiers New York city, ed the speedy restoration of peace produce Coal has taken a decided the median and which I have visited in the Northern siderable expense. It will then cost for them, they have become reckless, lence, in which hatred of the negro and races, without distinction; of will be soon and races, without distinction; of the negro and races, without distinction. Color B al start ried to brit the Thankserving eppears to have been

desired by the dews A little more mirth is usually expect tivate the soil. To keep the land up young men, whom I knew at home the only place in the loyal States here but there we are not there we in good tilth, will require constant as members of Christ's church, in where it was possible to relate the prevented her getting on of the land up to constant as members of Christ's church, in where it was possible to relate the getting of one who cul-

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGRACE The library of Rev. James H. M. Neill total of Elizabeth, N. J., how in the rebel army, comprising several handred volumns, has been confices. McNeill was one of the Secretaries of the American Bible Society, and had his house at Elizabeth going south, he sold his real can The reductable Hopes Vinton, (says the Christian Secretary,) has depart ed to Mareow He was the father of those woted missionaries Justus H. and Kiranda Vinton, whose bodies repose on Burman soil. Father Vin. ton was for quite a number of years s member rofg the Baptist church in Willington, but for a few years past he has resided with his daughter and

An attempt to bring two Confed. erate chaplains escaped from Fort Henry, into the late meeting of the Baptist Missionary Convention of Canada West, was particularly up. successful, The proposal was met with hisnes, and a resolution exprescause of the war, was unanimously A large number of the ministers of

her husband in Tolland, Conn.

the churches in Spotland have prepared a reply to the address which

and six others on the first Sauday in November. A New Orleans correspondent of

the Church Journal states that General Polk, formerly Bishop of the ernor of Louisiana. Rev. Jacob Ide, of Mansfield, and

Rev. Erastus Dickinson, of Sudbury. are elected to the Massachusetts

the most decidedly Baptist city in

HELP FOR SOLDIERS' FAMILIES.—The war has served to develop a great deal of benevolence among the peocontinued dormant. On the 18th of November: the people of Ray county. lowa. brought into Knightstown their patriotic offerings for the familles of soldiers. About one hundred wagons, loaded with wood, vegetables, &c., moved through the principal streets, and unloaded at the appointed places of deposit for distrito one hundred and eighty-three dollars cash: eighty-five loads, two hundred and eighty-five cabbages, one hundred and twenty bushels apples twenty bushels onlong, nine hundred pounds flour, fifteen bushels potatoes, thirteen bashels corn, six bushels dried apples, and eight gallons applebutter. In addition there was canned fruit, molasses, store goods and other articles.

Confiscation.—All the furniture left by the rebels at Port Royal is to and fall very rapidly, and many na be collected and sold at auction by a government agent. The houses are to be sold on the 18th of January. by the Tax Commissioners, to the Suttee -The Hindoo Patriot gives highest bidder; and the plantations an account of a suttee in so long set still held by the government, which tled a province as Behar. A man of were bid in last spring by the Comconfined to prevent her self-immola. bought in March last, that a good 'Squatter Sovereignty.'

INTERNAL REVENUE. The receipts of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, from its creation to June 13. 1863, October 31 were a little over \$2,000, 000. The Commissioner estimates to Congress to amend the law, with A JEWISH THANKSGIVING DISCOURSE, a view to the increase of the revenue, low the \$150,000,000 anticipated.

> Heavy VENDET -In the U. B. Oir cuit Court at New York, Nov. 28th, port, recovered a verdict, for, ten thousand dollars against the city of

or the city so long considered free from The Ison-clap Dictator was to have long the main business of those who culture on half a score, of noble the intrusion of colored troops, and been launched on the 28th of News to half a score, of noble the intrusion of colored troops, and been launched on the 28th of News to half a score, of noble the intrusion of colored troops, and been launched on the 28th of News to half a score, of noble the intrusion of colored troops, and been launched on the 28th of News to half a score, of noble the intrusion of colored troops, and been launched on the 28th of News to half a score, of noble the intrusion of colored troops.

WAR NEWS OF THE WEEK. CHATTANOOGA.

We have glorious news from Chattandogs. It seems that a general movement against the rebels began on Monday of last week, and two of their lines were carried on that day.

On Tuesday, Gen. Sherman crossed the Tennessee River, and took the Burnside was confidently holding in that city. Clothing and providaw of the last Congress, has decided northern extremity of Missionary Ridge while Gen. Hooker carried been burnt. the north slope of Lookout Mountain, and captured some two thousand prisoners.

engaged on Lookout.

nulsed with heavy loss. Another Friday morning. assault was made, and although that Gen. Custer reports that the rebels too was unsuccessful, it caused the have abandoned the whole line on enemy to make such disposition of the river, and on the morning of the sault was made by two columns sent ern. up by General Grant, the enemy's One dispatch says: Lee's troops army was driven northward under our cavalry. Sherman's fire, when they broke into A Washington dispatch to the N utter rout and disorder, and fled wes- Y. Herald says: No fears are felt terly down the slope, into the arms as to the success of the Army of the

Thomas pursued the flying enemy on skirmishes Lee declines open bat- ing drunkenness, feigning sickness a neighboring bake-shop. his retreat towards Dalton. Bragg tle, and is stubbornly falling back. spreading false rumors, permitting attempted to stand at Chickamauga Everything is well for our arms. station, ten miles from Chattanooga. but was driven back.

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evening represent the situation as a portion of the line was engaged highly satisfactory. The columns of with the enemy during the entire Hooker, Palmer and Sherman were afternoon. The right wing, under Hooker, Palmer and Snerman were atternoon. The right wing, under ten miles beyond Chickamanga creek, body of Ewell's corps, and in the body of Ewell's corps, and the body of Ewell's corps are body of Ewell's corps and the body of Ewell's corps are body of Ewell's corps are body of Ewell's corps are body of Ewe pursuing the enemy. Palmer had a long continued engagement lost prisonment, with a fine of \$200, and sult is that important lines of goods sharp skirmish, and captured four heavily, although ultimately punishguns and three hundred prisoners. ing the enemy severely, and captur-It was reported that Sherman had ing nine hundred prisoners. Generadded a couple of thousand to the number of prisoners.

Chattanooga, dated Nov. 27th:

"This glorious army is already on the march in pursuit of the flying and hardly yet in the first gray of the rebel centre had fallen back. Heavy years' sojourn in State Prison. dawn. Yesterday's work was even skirmishing was going on Saturday more complete than that of the day before. Everywhere our admirable troops went shead, often at the double-quick. They captured bodies of the enemy in hundreds, if not in to the 21st represent that the bomthousands. The aggregate number bardment of the city by General Gilof prisoners which we took yesterday, it is believed, is much greater more was still continued. A number than our captures of men on the day of buildings had been struck, and a before. The army of the enemy is few persons killed. The bombardcertainly destroyed. Wherever we ment of Sumter also continued. A reach portions of the rebel army in their arms, and run like sheep, leav- from Dahlgren's fleet is alleged by in New York. The cost of the ve. \$4,668 for the benefit of our prisoners were informed, by a letter dated the last day ing their stragglers behind, with a the rebels to have failed. large number of discontented who desire to be taken, and their wounded in our hands. They also abandon their artillery, munitions and teams. wagons, cairsons, knapsacks, and everything that can possibly impede their flight in In this way sufficiently more of their artillery fell into our under the wall. The names of his hands to swell the number of pieces officers are Captains Bennett, Taylor, taken up to sixty. Before our troops Sheldon, Haines, Hookersmith and stopped to rest for the night, their progress was everywhere impeded by the large fire, from the enemy's stores of all descriptions, to which they applied the torch to prevent them from falling into our hands. They also burned all the bridges they of the United States is handed about, had time to fire before we were upon and has already received the signathem, in the hope of thus delaying tures of some of our most eminent regiment has sent to Governor Tod a the impetuosity of the pursuit. What citizens, asking him to issue his pro- piece of the first brick taken by a is now left of Bragg's wasted army is but a panie-stricken mob, rushing like a herd of frightened buffaloes, of the South-west, where our armies and apparently perfectly incapable are in victorious progress, to enlist

As to the casualties in the various battles near Chattanoogs, our infor- ant results, it would fill up the thinmation is not definite. The highest ned ranks of our army, and would estimates place our killed wounded relieve the government from the burand missing at three thousand. The den of supporting the families of trophies of the victory already reported are sixty pieces of cannon, a numbers. A measure of this sort, it large quantity of small arms and is thought, will make a further drain tion. camp equipage, and about seven of our northern population, for the thousand prisoners.

In anticipation that the rebels under Longstreet, who were besieging where they destroyed fifteen miles of the Neuces, and several smaller a bushwhacker every time his tele- fellow sufferers the means of cure. the East Tennessee Railroad, cutting places. Strong indications of Union graph line is cut, and burn the uearoff communication between Bragg sentiment are manifested by the Tex- est house, if owned by a disloyal and Longstreet

represent that Bragg has concentrat and resulted in the surprise and cap- inferior article can be had for \$2,000. ed his forces about Dalton, thirty- ture of one rebel regiment, and the A glass of brandy commands five eight miles south-east of the point dispersion of another. Efforts are dollars. from which he was driven apparent scrively making by the enemy to At Cincinnati, C.W. Hull, a horsefrom which he was driven apparent plant batteries to command the Miscontractor, has been convicted of dely intending, there to make a stand, sissippi again. A dispatch states frauding the Government in his busi-Our lines extend beyond Ringgold, that our forces on the 17th captured ness, and fined \$10,000 with six address Rev. Enward A. Wilson, fifteen miles from Dalton Our loss Arkansas City. is omeiant stated Lt 3.200.

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that the siege of Knoxville has been raised. A dispatch from Chattanooga of Saturday, states that Bragg rethe 26th, and that the latter was en-Knozville, via Cincinnati, are to they had passed the rebel works at apples alone. Wednesday, at which time General

The news from Chattanooga appears to have stirred up the Army On Tuesday night, the rebels with of the Potomac, which moved on drew from Lookout Mountain, and Thursday to the Rapidan in three concentrated upon the strong position columns, one to Jacobs' Ford, one to near the north end of Missionary Germania Ford, and one to Culpep-Ridge, the approaches to which Sher- per Ford. The second column reachman had carried while Hooker was ed Germania Ford about noon, and found no enemy except some cavairy On Wednesday morning, General pickets. A portion of the army Sherman assaulted this position, and crossed the river on Thursday, and after a desperate struggle he was re- the remaineder at an early hour

center was pierced, the position was have evacuated the Heights of Fredgained, and the main body of Bragg's ericksburg, which are now held by Lathrop and Theodore Drake, Com-

of the callant soldiers of Hooker. Potomac. Meade is pressing Lee On Thursday, Generals Hooker and hard and has defeated him in several

The latest reports from Gen. Meade's army show that our forces and conduct unbecoming officers and advanced from the river in line of Chattangoga dispatches of Friday battle on Friday morning, and that al Gregg's cavalry division engaged the rebel cavalay on Thursday, first

Rebel dispatches from Charleston naval demonstration upon the fort been completed by Woods Brothers

ESCAPE OF MORGAN.

The guerrilla chief John Morgan escaped from the penitentiary at Columbus, Ohio, on Friday night, with six of his officers, by digging out Magee. John's brother Dick is believed to have escaped also.

COLORED SOLDIERS-GOOD MOVE. A letter addressed to the President clamation inviting the colored people

of making any further resistance." • in the volunteer army, and offering them the usual bounty as an inducement. This would have two importthese people, whom we shall now have claiming our protection in great purpose of carrying on the war, al-

most unnecessary. THE SOUTH-WEST.

ans as our army advances. A re- man. connoissance on the Vermillion and In Richmond, good whiskey sells Chattanoogs advices of the 28th Abbeville roads in Western Louisi- at \$5,000 a barrel, rebel money. An

The rebels, under Longstreet, who Rouge on the 15th. The steamer ped to take Burnalder transparent at Bilver Ways it. We have reports that the schooner

Later reports render it probable cotton gathered will be small in comparison with the amount grown

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

not equal to the demand. A letter from Chattanooga says The American Gazette, of Philadelthem, who said that the late conscriptreach 9,800,000 tons. tion in his state had raked up every man who could carry a musket, and tent in Nashville, Tenn., that an that whole companies of them, offil sons, citizens as well as soldiers, to first year of his age. would desert at the first opportunity.

and sunk. Thirty-six of the crew were saved, and five were lost as follows: Patrick Delancy, Company B; Louis White, Company I; Oscar pany G, and one other, all from New-

Major-Gen. Thomas has issued General Orders dishonorably dismissing one Colonel, two Majors, 15 Captains, 26 Lieutenants, and one Surgeon, for various offenses, includ men to plunder, misbehavior in front of the enemy, shameful cowardice; gross disloyalty, dishonest practice, gentlemen.

Dr. Salesbury, Surgeon of the Enrollment Board of the IVth Congressional District, charged with corrup to be discharged from the U. S. ser- are now jobbed below cost. vice. The sentence is understood to The London Committee of the matter of the imprisonment.

One swindling contractor has got safely invested. driving the enemy upon his infantry his deserts. John B. Steller (or The following is a dispatch from support, then being driven back, and Stetter,) who undertook to furnish tality among members of the British family to Albion. Wis., and soon after, with finally, by the aid of the Fifth Corps, pure coffee for army use, failed in Parliament during the present re-other members of his family, united with the church at Albion. Dea. Main was an unpreretrieving their position, and again furnishing the stipulated quantity, cess. driving the enemy. Our loss in kill- and adulterated that which he did ed and wounded is reported at two furnish. He was tried by Courtpanic-stricken enemy, though we are hundred and fifty. On Saturday the Martial, and is sentenced to five Philadelphia last week.

General George S. Green, who was wounded at Bridgeport, is at Washington, doing well. He will soon be in the saddle again. The ball that wounded him was not a chance shot, but aimed by a sharpshooter. It his him in the mouth—knocked out three teeth and came out of his cheek.

A magnificent campaigning carriage, designed as a present to Major General Sickles by the officers and privates of his corps, has just hicle is stated at \$2,000, though the at Richmond. amount of the subscriptions was \$5,000.

in the 71st Ohio, forged an order de- to California. tailing himself to go from Louisiana to Cincinnati, where he remained 7 months. The Court Martial sentenced him to be reduced to the ranks. has been used.

forces at the time of the battles. A soldier of the Sixty-seventh Ohio Union soldier from the walls of Fort Sumpter. The brick was taken by

A recent letter received in New York from a Mobile lady, some of whose relatives reside in New York. beseeches her brother-in-law. a New sees not how she can avoid starva-

John Nicholls, the notorious Missouri bushwhacker, has been hung at Jefferson City by the military authorities. On the scaffold he justified his career, and told the crowd he would We have New Orleans dates to show them how a Confederate soldier

months' imprisonment.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

The apple-crop in market from Monroe county, New York, this year. The 65 surgeons recently released is about 400,000 barrels. Orleans called Longstreet on the morning of from the Libby Prison, captured at county has shipped 288,000 barrels. various times and in different de The prices range from \$1 75 to \$1 87 partments of the army, arrived at a barrel, exclusive of the cost of deavoring by a circuitous route to Washington on Thursday, Nov. 25th. barrels. Half a million of dollars and Miss Ann F. Hiscox, of Charlestown. effect a junction with his chief at They embarked at Richmond, but has been distributed this fall among In Hopkinton, Nov. 22d, 1863, by hig. I Dalton. Our latest accounts from were ordered below decks until after the farmers of Orleans county for

Fort Darling. They had no opportu- It is understood that the President. nity of learning the number of troops in compliance with the terms of the out, though part of the town had sions which have reached there have that the Northern Pacific Railroad been distributed, affording great re-shall start from a point on the Missouri lief and cheering the suffering pris- River opposite Council Bluffs, in cononers. The supplies, however, are nection with the Mississippi and Missouri and Rock Island Roads.

hundreds of deserters from Bragg's phia, says that there has been an inarmy are coming into our lines. In crease in the quantity of coal mined one night thirty-six, from different this year of 1,585,700 tons, up to the parts of the rebel lines, found their month of October, compared with the way through to ours. There was same period of 1862, and the total one North Carolina conscript among product of anthracite this year will age.

Small-pox prevails to such an exthat, without a single exception, they order has been issued from the milwere friends of the Union. He said itary headquarters requiring all per- Ethylinda Vansickle, of Alfred, in the twenty cers and all, declared openly they have themselves vaccinated at once.

Some conscience-stricken man in A letter from Chattanooga states New York has sent to the Treasury that on the 20th Nov., a flat boat, Department \$65, which he says bewhile crossing the Tennessee with longs to the Government, and desires is his gain. his forces as uncovered and weaken- 27th occupied a line six miles long the equipage of the 33d Regiment an acknowledgment of the receipt to ed the center of his line. A third as- to the southwest of Robertson's tav- New Jersey Volunteers, sprung aleak be made in one of the New York

> In settling up accounts between Hampshire, lately, it was discovered government \$10,000 since the war of nity.

was an alarm of fire proceeding from circle of young associates.

have been approved except in the Prince Albert Memorial Fund have previous to this time he made a public proraised over \$270,000, which has been There has been an unusual mor-

celebrated "Greek fire," died in One hundred million more feet of

markets, and yet the prices are higher than ever. A writer in the Railroad Advocate

says that statistics show that travel-

than by day. Trains are now run through from Jersey City to Washington without change of cars.

well-doing. They have just given first day of July last, and two months passed

Cornwall. Vermont, has bought six reach in death. He could not recover, it is Joseph J. Ennis, a 1st Lientenant yearling ewes for \$1,000, to be taken the hands of rebels at Bichmond and Belle

SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE Great American Tea Company, This is the first time this punishment No. 51 Vesey Street, New York, has created After the dedication services at selection of Teas and sold them at not over Gettysburg. President Lincoln pro- Two Cents per pound above cost, never deviceeded to the church arm in arm with ating from the one price asked; believing the renowned Tom Burns, the brave this will be attractive to the many who have old man at Gettysburg, who shoul heretofore been paying enormous profits. dered his musket and joined our Parties can order Teas and will be served by us as well as though they came themselves, being sure to get original packages, true weights and tares; and the Teas are war-

private Charles Ennenus of that reg- will furnish its Tracts, either by sale or graiment during a voluntary reconnois- tuitously, to those who desire them for their sance. He is to be promoted for his own use or for distribution, on application, personally or by mail, to Geo. B. Utter, Wes-TERLY, R. I.

Where feeble churches, scattered members, or others, wish the aid of the living teacher in extending and sustaining the truth respecting the Sabbath of the Lord, York merchant, to devise some means they are invited to correspond with the unof sending her food. Otherwise she dersigned, the Executive Board destring to furnish such aid whenever practicable. By order of the Board.

IRA J. ORDWAY, Cor. Sec., West Edmeston, N. Y.

PULMONARY CONSUMPTION A CURABLE DIS-EASE !—A CARD.—To Consumptives.—The undersigned having been restored to health in dersigned having been restored to health in he being unable to endure field series weeks, by a very simple remedy, after the surrender of poor health, was sent to his time is valuable—he has all the benefits are health one. Health is any to see the incalculable advantage are health of the surrender of the surrender of Port all others.

It is easy to see the incalculable advantage are health of decimal to the surrender of the surre tempt to rejoin Brags. Col. Long's Banks is encouraging. He has cap'cavalry were sent to Cleveland, tured Corpus Christi, at the mouth of Arkansas frontier, proposes to hang samption—is anxious to make known to his

> the directions for preparing and using the called home to heaven. In one of his letters the directions for preparing and using the same, which they will find a sure cure for the following lines:
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> Soon and forever the work shall be done, Colds, &c. The only object of the advertise.
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> Colds, &c. The only object of the advertise. er 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 Williamsburg, Kings County, N. Y.

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In Hopkinton, Nov. 26th, 1863, by Eld. J. ville, Conn., and Miss Louise Burdick, of Ash-

On the 21st of November, 1863, by Rev. A. L. Whitman, Mr. John H. Gardner, of Ston-ington, Conn., and Miss Mary, W. Almy, of \$204. Sample Watches, in neat morocco box-

In Alfred, N. Y., Nov. 24th, 1863, by Eld. N. V. Hull, Mr. JEREMIAN K. READING, of Independence, and Miss Ruth Smith, of Alfred. In Alfred, N. Y., Nov. 25th, 1863, by Eld. N. V. Hull Mr. EDMUND BURDICK and Miss ELIZA . HADLEY, all of Alfred. In Wirt, N. Y., Nov. 1st, 1863, by Eld. Le-

man Andrus, Mr. JAMES SIMMONS, of Almond. and Miss Lavina S. Peterson, of Wirt.

In Hornellsville, N. Y., Nov. 17th, 1863, of in existence. congestion of the lungs, PARLEY HUNT, sup-

in the 7th year of his age. In Dunkirk, N. Y., after a brief illness ROBERT L. VANSICKLE, son of John M. and

Rouse Babcock. He was a beloved member buyers against fraud, giving them their of the Seventh-day Baptist church. He leaves watches before payment is required. Send a wife and three children, with a large circle orders to the sole importer. of friends, to mourn; but we trust their loss

At or near Vicksburg, Miss., Oct. 24th, 1863, of congestive chills, Albert Stillman, months, and 21 days.

In Albian, Wis., Nov. 12th. 1863, of congesthe government and the state of New tion of the brain and fever, ELLA A. EDWARDS. daughter of Barton Edwards, aged 7 years. that the state has been owing the girl, and will be missed by all in the commu-Ella was a very active and interesting little

In Albion, Wis., Nov. 1st, 1863, of typhoid fever, Lois M. Edwards, daughter of Paul Great panic in the New York Edwards, aged 17 years. Sister Edwards Academy of Music, Thursday night made a profession of religion about six months ago, and since that time lived in the full and earnest spirit of her faith. She possessed an amiable nature; and is mourned. not only by her household, but by a large In New Haven, Conn., Oct. 30th, 1863, o

Merino sheep from Vermont have apoplexy. Cyrus Williams, Esq., aged 79 years, 11 months, and 7 days. Mr. W. was a native of North Stonington, where he spent were sent for by sheep-farmers in the most of his life. He removed to New Haven in 1836. Much of his time for the last fourteen years he has spent with his daughfound anywhere—a compliment to ter, Mrs. Isaac P. Langworthy, in Chelsea the farmers of the Green Mountains. Mass. He was an early and ardent friend of the temperance cause; reading and distrib-New York dry goods jobbers were uting much at his own cost upon this subject; lisappointed in the course of the as by present with the course of the as by present with the course as well as by present with the course as well as by present with the course as well as by present with the course of the last by present with the cours

In Albion, Wis., Nov. 11th, 1863, of fever Deacon Ezekiel S. Main, aged 53 years. Dea. Main was born in Petersburg, N. Y., where he resided until 21 years of age. A little fession of religion. In 1830, he moved to members in the organization of that church. A few years after, he was ordained to the office of deacon. In 1853, he moved with his CHITTENDEN CO. (VT.) AGR'L. SOC.— Levi Short, the inventor of the a Christian spirit, and in his death the church has suffered a loss. He leaves a deeply af- CHAMPLAIN VALLEY (Vt.) AGR'L. SOC. flicted widow, whose home was made desolate

In hospital at Annapolis, Md., Sept. 4th lumber than usual are in the western markets, and yet the prices are highthan a year ago, reached him while he was ocing in the cars is safer by night deep sense of duty to God and his Government, and hence he entered upon the life of and liabilities. Perhaps no young man went or left behind him a fairer example of hat is vain and demoralizing. He was taken which the Grover & Baker Machine were ex-

The Boston people never tire in prisoner at the battle of Gettysburg, on the assistance to get home. Means were sent to Mr. Thomas McConnell, of West him without delay; but he was beyond their missionary in Kansas, offers for sale his for-Island. Thus fell one who earnestly sought beautiful, and much labor has been expendin this country. They have introduced their practice of truth, and they mourn deeply ts and Christian excellence has fallen upon the very threshhold of promise and usefulness. They will cherish his memory as a prother in Christ, and find comfort in the assurance that he died trusting in His power

ranted as represented. Our Price List is Cleaveland experienced religion and united he joys of heaven, and with great earnest ness prayed for strength in her last conflict, and that herself and family might meet, an inbroken band. "where no farewell tear is

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When-blessed reward for each faithful endeavorChristians with Christ shall be, soon and forever

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#### Miscellaneons.

MR. OFFIEL & PIOTURE

a gorrespondent of the Providence Journal, (S. S. J.) gives some act sis, diabetes, premature death in any fibre, which is quickly seized by the vicinity of St. Paul's, and when the fifteen sheep he sheared seven hunmaterial portion of his letter :

fact that the artist, Johannes Oertel, not more honored than the prize- unacquainted with white men. has his studio there. If ever thou shouldst come, by choice or

obmace. Tolkodona, pray thee forget it not.
Enter the house, and look awhile upon a picture there. Tis of three angels in their glorious youth.

immortal Reapers.

pictures. Over beautiful, human nourished, and they cannot sleep, crept into his accuser's room at night, not this subject been so frequently your angel complete.

But in Mr. Oertel's picture the Second, that time saved from robes of righteousness are a part of necessary sleep is infallibly destructhe angelic essence, and the wings tive to mind, body, and estate. are powers mighty and harmonious. Third, give yourself, your children, grain. "He shall gather the wheat under you the fullest amount of into his garner." One knows the sleep they will take, by compelling meaning of the word seraphic when them to go to bed at some regular one has seen this angel's face. It hour, and to rise in the morning the wears the rapture of him whom God moment they awake; and within a keeps forever in a perfect peace. The fortnight, nature, with almost the coloring of this figure is white, with regularity of the rising sun, will unblue which becomes deeper in the loose the bonds of sleep the moment wings. If this angel represents, nay enough repose has been secured for is. Purity and Peace, that at the left the wants of the system. This is the is Purity and Love. It is clothed in only safe and sufficient rule-and robes of flame, and the color deepens as to the question how much sleep with intense and burning ardor in any one requires, each must be a the unward soaring wings. Even rule to himself—great Nature will the feet are not so still as those of the never fail to write it out to the first and the arms are extended at observer under the regulations their full length. This second angel just given .- Dr. Spicer. bears aloft a vessel of grapes.

You understand that this is a religious picture. The motive is Christian, the execution devout, the whole thought scriptural He shall send His angels, and they shall gather His elect. They shall be mine in the day when I make up my jewels. Every branch that beareth fruit, he purgeth, that it may bring forth more fruit. Ye shall know them by their fruits. gifts to man, such will the Lord re quire from field and vineyard. May there not be yet another meaning in by the Angelic Harvesters? These two were often used by the Lord as typical of Himself. I am the true vine. I am the bread of life. And these were chosen also as the sacramental emblems of His most precious

body and blood. his work to gather? And the chaff posit of leaves upon the surface soon tween an invader and a traitor I into unquenchable fire. In the time of harvest. I will say to the respers, gather ye together first the tares, and bind them in bundles to burn I thought there was more strength in the beauty of these hands than in the others. There is a wonderful nobleness in this third angel; a profound, measureless joy and love in the face. and the burnished emerald wings gleam bright; no shadow dimming them from "the smoke of their torment" in the corner below his hand. On all the faces is the sign manual of Heaven. The hands adore the feet are holy, and the wings seem glancing and glowing with awful splendors; that kindle anew as we

Had the artist told us that not upon canvas, not by the aid of oils and ochres and pigments of mundane pay. Try it. Now is the time; origin and use, he had made this gather in the latest harvest of the Elysees, Paris, were allured by the picture, but that these angels had season. - Maine Farmer. suddenly floated out of their glowing beaven, and were projected on a back ground of cloud, we must have

the broad side, near one end, and a narmenty simed to express my own feel one end made very slightly round-

The mejority of the ly revolve it by rubbing the hands an acre; for the improvements between from overwork upon each other backward and for tween Bow-street and Charlotte-passage in the land of the

work and bad air, and he is the vic- A fine brown powder is soon pro- new street from Blackfriars to the tim of consumption. Give him over duced by the attrition, and is carried Mansion House, would have cost one

What differences Westerly from all and so the overworked smith, boat- Indians now use lucifer-matches, and making such a sacrifice. But not other places at this moment, is the man; or wood-heaver falls suddenly, the sticks are only used by Indians only is the price of land very high in fighter of to-day, or the fleet slave and gladiator of a past and more barbarous age.—Dr. Richardson.

#### SLEEP.

goeth not out. But above the earth, condemned to death by being prestored to their friends. which was and is not, soaring to the vented from sleeping, always died A herdsman at Nenzig, Austria, use of sewage or waste of cities. heaven which is their home, are the raving maniacs; thus it is, also, that was accused lately by his master of Bringing this subject down to indithose who are starved to death cutting off the tails of cows for the viduals, we might write a long arti-We have all seen angels in other become insane; the brain is not sake of selling the hair. In revenge, he cle on the waste of the house, had

forms, more or less exalted, floating The practical inferences are these : drapery is painted, wings of quill First, those who think most, who friend in the next room, fearfully culturist. Again we say, allow no and feather are added, and you have do most brainwork, require most chopped with a hatchet two herd fertilizing material to go to waste.

#### THE LEAF HARVEST.

abundant annually, and of which eighths inches of space. When it is nine-tenths of our farmers have yet considered that a page of the Times | We copy the following from one of to gather their first crop. We refer contains no less than sixty thousand our exchanges. It may set some of to the leaf harvest or crop—the letters, the reduction into this space our readers thinking : leaves from our various deciduous becomes very interesting. It is trees, which fell with the heavy printed from stone by photo-litho- nomical gentleman at the State Fair frosts, and are now carpeting the graphy. Do men gather grapes of thorns? ground and filling the hollows, there Wheat and grapes, His own choicest to decay and furnish food for their

The leaves of plants are much richer in fertilizing material than the the sheaf and the clusters borne hence wood. In the case of the elm, chemical analysis shows this, as the leaves contain eleven per cent. of ashes, while the wood gives only two per cent, and in other varieties the difference is greater. Every one to cause a thrifty, rank growth. compost. Most farmers are so situ- restrictions as to dress

being light, dry and warm. Farmers, take your racks, board wood trees, take your basket and the also the Prince of Wales. boys, and secure a portion of this leaf crop. Pile them away in the barn, or in an out-house, use them through the winter, and see if this been published in France. addition to the manure heap will not

is described in the Franklin Institute mons out of sight. We were shown other things by Journal, by Mr. George Davidson, Mr. Ocrtel, some magnificent car- who has in his possession a pair of toons among them, preparations for sticks used by the Indians on the other great works to lollow this just north-west coast of the United States, completed. WAII we saw showed the which he has himself successfully the same inspiration, the same devo- employed. Each stick is 16 inches tional spirit. The artist paints Christ long, the thicker being 3 inches in than nubjects only; has, it would circumference, and so cut that a secseem, only such thoughts. His pic tion would give a rough ellipse with ture of The Final Harvest is to be the largest diameter 11-8 of an inch. exhibited in New York next month, The smaller stick is 13-4 inches in and I wished that it was also to be circumference. Both are crooked farmer rich at once. We believe in the women of England there were, in thew here that it was to stay here. and whittled, so that a section shall going to the bottom of things, and 1861, ten bankers, seven money-lend State ought to possess such smarred only 18 years of age has died in Birding and encompact in grain, and applications but more compact in grain, and applications and intelligence and intelligen the exiginal thirteen does its pativi- were carried carefully wrapped in belong. Its birth place was above skin, to prevent the absorption of sum, bones and green manure, marl thousand nine hundred and sixty-four our stars. Never, surely, since that moisture; accompanying them was or plaster, will be of little use. We out-door agricultural laborers; thir-Sabbath when it began to dawn carried a bunch of the inner bark of bone-setters, six were reporters or Las there been on this earth such " a dried " To use them," says Mr. wiston of asgeh." visual and a shallow I say nothing, I know nothing, of circular hollow, less than one eighth the technical execution of this paint of an inch in depth, made on its and how to use them may do row groove or channel cut from this hereafter if they cast to have to the side the smaller stick has in of the matchiese beauty of what ing. The Indian squats, holds the Al day to break of the divine ides so larger stick upon the ground with who are ashamed of their honorable sably laterpreted on here he have feet, and places under the rocation. -- Scientific American. min that neverance is the groove samall banch of the bark-fibre. Westerly, believe me poor The smaller stick is then held upas is the speech of your correspond right, the rounded end placed in the and in matterspling to convey an im hollow of the larger stick, and, with ford-street and Holborn, London, the and tin dippers, obtained their food A Long Lived Family - Seven chilboth hands at top and the stick be land required to be purchased cost at farmers houses and village stores dren of Rev. Ambrose Dudley, detween them, he commences to rapid- fifty-seven thousand pounds sterling on the route, and camped by the ceased, who removed from Virginia

#### FOREIGN ITEMS.

Dr. Power, of the Cork Lunatic Angels. The end of all things has gies and itself during the hours of is double the proportion of cures to pounds per acre; and in Liverpool once the earth. There is sugges peration does not equal the expend have been so improved as to enjoy and pounds per acre. tion of a ruined city; and a smoke, iture, the brain withers; this is their lives and be made useful, and on which are reflected lurid lights insanity. Thus it is that, in early many persons pronounced incurable from below, indicates the fire that English history, persons who were before have been recovered and re-

cut his throat, badly wounded a presented in the columns of the Agriboys in the house, and then set fire The water from the kitchen is rich to the whole premises. The neigh- in elements of fertility. The soap bors tried to capture him, but he used in washing, pot liquor, salt, &c., climbed to the roof of a burning hut, are all needed by the garden, and and crying out that he was condemn- will amply repay for the saving and The central figure bears a sheaf of your servants give all that are ed to all eternity, plunged headlong applying to the plants. On many into the flames and so perished.

for Uctober gives a whole page of the London Times printed in perfectly legible types, on four and one-There is one harvest which is eighth inches by five and three-

> A blind beggar recently begged of a Scotch innkeeper. He told a cure was complete. The beggar ceived his sight—and a basting.

An Englishman writes that a pretty and well dressed Mexican girl has noticed, after plants have got a was alighting from a railroad car, foothold, and are fairly rooted on when a Mexican and French officer But the third angel; what is it very poor land, that the annual de offered to assist her. She said. Befurnish sufficient fertilizing matter prefer the invader, and gave her hand to the Frenchman.

them, they do so, and add to their all classes daily, without charge or \$3000 to the wind."

ated that they can readily obtain The Princess de la Tour d'Aularge quantities by expending a little vergne, who went up in M. Nadar's The English journals continue to dislabor. Besides their value for the balloon, sent home the following cuss the subject of the cotton pros- a few applications, will remove, to a That Doctor Ham's Celebrated Dyspepcompost heap, they make the best of message :- "Tell them not to sit up; pects for 1864. The latest and bedding for the pig-pen or stables, I shall not be home to-night—per fullest paper on the subject appears ness.

> No less than seventeen works on magnetism, spirit-rapping, illumin-

ism, and mesmerism, have recently The chestnut trees in the Champs

second time this fall.

### THE FARMER'S OREED.

farms and thorough cultivation. The terranean will furnish an annual The Portland Post says that Ed- favorably of it for disprganized stomach, Dyssoil loves to eat as well as its own- supply of two million of bales. Of ward Noyes, the defaulter, has set- pepsia, loss of appetite, want of action of No. 5-A Christian Cavent; 4 pp. soil loves to eat as well as its own-supply of two million of bales. Of ward Noyes, the defaulter, has set-the Kidneys, loss of appetite, as well as many loss of appetite as well as many which leave the land better than they found it-making both the farm and not improve, in farms that grow nomer, and eight "naturalists." poor every year, in starved cattle, in farmers' boys turning into clerks and merchants, in farmers' daughters unwilling to work, and in all farmers

mental work, with whatever air and along the side grove among the bark-hundred and ten thousand pounds, large wool-growing state. Mr. O. B. whatever food, and he is the victim fibre. This powder is finally ignited, and the proposed width of eighty feet Kidder, of Claremont, Dodge county, of brain disease, and of one or other and the burning transmitted along was therefore abandoned. A few reports his wool crop this year as of its sequences; insanity, paraly- the groove to the bunch of bark- years ago a space was vacant in the follows: From one hundred and count of Mr. Oertel's new picture, case; death by suicide not unfre operator and blown into a flame corporation of the city of London was dred and three pounds of washed which he came all the way from quently. Give him overwork purely With the sticks in my possession I asked to leave the space unoccupied, wool, being about an average of six Pravidence to visit. We copy the physical, with sir, with food and have seen a flame produced in about their answer was, that the land was pounds and two ounces a head. The the laboring heart, trying to keep up a minute, and have frequently done worth sixty thousand pounds, and sheep are mostly merinos. Immense against its weariness, succumbs; so myself in three minutes." The that the city did not feel justified in flooks of sheep have been introduced the metropolis, but the same cause operates in some of the principal towns of the country. In Manchester, land produces fifty thousand, Asylum, says that by the use of the sixty thousand, and sometimes even Turkish bath he has cured 76 per two hundred thousand pounds per There is no fact more clearly establicent. of the patients. After a few acre. In Birmingham, the land held The subject of the picture is The lished in the physiology of man, than applications they like the treatment by the North-Western Railway Final Harvest. The Reapers are the this, that the brain expends its ener- and ask for it. The number of cures Company was sold for sixty thousand come. Time shall be no longer. A wakefulness, and that these are re- the old systems. The deaths have land sold in the better parts of the black waste spreads over what was cuperated during sleep; if the recu- diminished one half. Thirty idiots town for one hundred and fifty thous-

#### KITCHEN SLOPS.

Just now the English agricultural papers are full of articles upon the farms the sink-spout discharges into An officer of Palermo went recent- a gutter, and the waste water is ally to a villa to arrest a concealed lowed to soak away or evaporate: conscript. He was presented to the and just along the edges of the gutlady of the house and her two ter will be found a most luxuriant daughters. No conscript could be growth of weeds, showing plainly found. Suggesting that one of the that the ground here is richer than young ladies must be the gentleman, elsewhere. Let the kitchen waste be he was ordered thereupon to assume readily supplied with muck, which Conness to President Lincoln." the proper costume and come along. Will absorb the liquid, and many the proper costume and come along. Will absorb the liquid, and many the Speaker of the next Congress of cars.

GREAT MIDDLE ROUTE TO THE WEST.

#### WHAT IT COSTS TO SMOKE. Who can afford to smoke cigars

We met an intelligent and eco-He was induced to do so for the fol- breadth of the table? pitiful story. The gude wife fed lowing reasons: Finding, many The new iron railroad bridge over at the pecuniary saving it was con- 335 tuns, or 5,670,000 lbs.

stantly affecting. By an accurate arithmetical calcu- Platte County Railroad a few days lation, he ascertained that the daily since. A lady was traveling from cost of cigars, with annual interest, Atchison to Chicago with her child's would amount to over three thousand remains in a coffin, and during the dollars in twenty years. Having al- journey another child which she had ready effected that saving, he con- in her arms died. cluded to build a handsome dwelling. Now we think this valuable crop is Count Kuscheleff Bedborodko has, His friends often inquiring, 'How Iowa, gave two days lately to digtoo apt to be neglected. It will pay by will, presented his great picture can you afford to build so good a too apt to be neglected. It will pay by will, presented his great picture can you afford to build so good a ging potatoes for the soldiers' fami-to secure it. As a general thing, gallery, one of the richest in Russia, house?' he invariably answered, lies of the neighborhood. The wothem. This respect has performed his gardeners understand their value, to the St. Petersburg Academy of amount I have saved in not puffing weeded the crop.

THE COTTON PROSPECTS FOR 1864. haps not to-morrow—perhaps never." in the Manchester Examiner, in At the funeral of Lord Lyndhurst, which the writer, after an exhaustive up at the sides and ends, set them in which recently took place in London, review of the facts in the case, pre-dium to ask what amusement was or near a grove or a growth of hard- the Queen sent her carriage, as did sents the following results: First, countries than the southern states of America is steadily increasing, the imports of 1864 exceeding probably those of 1862 by one million of bales, thus lessening exclusive dependence upon one source of supply; secondly, that the three countries which have warm weather into blossoming a shown the most desire to contribute to this result—Egypt, Turkey and Some of the Brahmins in India Italy-possess advantages in climate, have as many as one hundred and soil and facility of access to the En. touched by her hand, are the cheerful The Indian method of making fire thirty wives. This beats the Morglish market, which enables them to voices of husband and children, made compete successfully with the south- Joyous by her presence. ern states of America, not only in The rebel ram Missouri, built at West Indies, &c. Dr. Ham takes this opportunity A local contemporary gives the tion. The writer is confident that 000, is pronounced by rebel authority to its qualifications, and challenges any one following: "We believe in small in a few years the coast of the Medi- an utter failure.

EMPLOYMENTS FOR WOMEN.—Among said, were among the killed and believe in good fences, good barns, teen ladies were doctors, two were good orchard. We believe in a clean short-hand writers, three parish Old Church; but for some cause ungard to the Invigorating Spirit; some of kitchen, a neat wife in it, a clean clerks, four choristers, four teachers explained they arrived there too late, cupboard, dairy and conscience. We of elecution, seventeen dentists, two and the ceremony was not performed. firmly diabelieve in farmers that will knackers, four conjurors, one astro- The girl promised that she would be

ed from New Haven to the White company him according to promise. Mountains and back, a distance of The disappointment preyed upon his VALUE OF GROUND IN ENGLAND, the entire excursion. They were English Paper. For the improvements between Ox. equipped with knapsack, blankets

ODDS AND ENDS. Minnesota promises to become

into the state during the year.

A man lately left his hotel a Wheeling, Pa., without going through the trifling ceremony of paying his bill. But his trunk was in his room, and as it was so tremendously heavy that it couldn't be lifted, the landlord took heart o'grace and waited. But people can't wait forever, and the trunk was opened, and found to be nailed to the floor. Empty, of

"How is Europe bounded?" said Warwick and intermediate stations. a teacher, who believed in early cramming, to one of his little pupils. 'I, thou, he, she, it," was the reply. through to Buffalo, but does not run to Dun-For shame, Johnny ! Try again." kirk. Oh! please, sir, I remember now: pal stations. that is the answer to one of my grammar questions, and I thought I was to be heard my grammar first."

In consequence of illegible writing. printers sometimes sadly pervert the author's meaning. A very popular authoress, speaking of her heroine as "enjoying more indulgences than cago, &c., and the Canada railroads. CHAS. MINOT, General Superintendent. usually fall to the lot of her sex," wrote the sentence so badly that it appeared as "usually fall to the lot

There is a chance out in Vermont for a very good boy. A farmer applied to an Orphan Asylum for one who was smart, active, brave, tractable, prompt, industrious, clean, pious, intelligent, good looking, reserved, and modest. The Superintendent referred him to the New-Jerusalem.

The gold-headed hickory cane presented by the late Senator Broderick they protested that he was mistaken. | collected in a sunken hogshead or to Senator Conness, has been by the "Well," said he, "as you both deny cistern, and applied in a liquid form latter gentleman presented to Mr.

The "Popular Science Review" dollars' worth of manure, now wasThe "Popular Science Review" ted, will be annually saved.—AgriColfax of Indiana. There is but lit16, 1863. Leave New York as follows: tle opposition to this choice as he is well known throughout the country as being a man of the highest intellect and possessing superior qualities | Gap, Scranton, Great Bend, Pittston, Bingfor the position.

Joannes Scotus, being in company with Charles the Bald, King of France, that monarch merrily said, "What is the difference between a at Rochester, who had just built a Scot and a sot?" Scotus, who sat three thousand dollar smoke house. opposite the king, said, "Only the

him, but Boniface quietly put half a years ago, that the habit of smoking the Ohio at Steubenville will be 1,crown in the poor fellow's path. The was injuring his health, he discon- 890 feet long, have 8 spans of 90 east and west on Pennsylvania Central Bailtinued the practice, although it cost feet above the water: 4 of 235 feet, stopped for the coin, miraculously re- him many a severe effort. He was 3 of 210 feet, and 1 of 820 feet. The subsequently encouraged, however, aggregate weight is estimated at 28.-A pitiable scene occurred on the

Two hundred people of Muscatine.

A piece of gum tolu, the size of a walnut, thrown into the wash bowl

of soft water, half an hour before using, will soften the skin, and, after great extent, tan, freckles and rough-At a spiritual circle, the other evening, a gentleman requested the me- obtained from the dealers who sell it, or have

most popular in the spiritual world. that the production of cotton in other The reply was, "Reading our own to produce the same results, let alone deliobituary notices." The common council of Richmond Liver, low spirits, or when the blood is affecthas recently appropriated sixty thouthe Kidneys, in fact for any person who is sand dollars for the purchase of a run down by the wear and care of this world

house for General Lee. Meanwhile will find relief in this old and well tried remthe "poor white trash" of the city are starving. Far sweeter music to a true woman than the tones of harp or piano

by paying \$38,169. Thirty editors and printers, it is wounded at Chickamauga.

stances. The evidence tendered at failing remedy, it has stood the test of years. No. 10. The Subteth Embraced and the the inquest showed that deceased relief to the afficted thousands who have relief to the afficted thousands who ha was greatly attached to a girl 16 ceived health and happiness by its use. years of age, who resided near him. and that recently they, without the knowledge or consent of the parents. went to be married at Handsworth married to him the next day, but her father becoming aware of what had A Long Walk.—Two young son- taken place interposed, and the redents, of Yale College, recently walk- suit was a refusal of the girl to acseveral hundred miles. They slept mind, and the unusual excitement under a roof only one night during caused his death in a few hours.-

Over the ly revolve it by rubbing the hands an acre; for the improvements be roadside by night. They had the ap- to Fayette county, Ky, in the year All the propletor ashe, is a trial, and to in-

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