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For the Sabbath Recorder. THE FOUR HANDS. Que was a lady's fair, white hand, All symmetry and grace;
The gentle blood that in it flowed, You easily might trace; The dainty fingers faintly tipped
With pearls of rosy hue,
And marked by many tangled veins
Of pure cerulean blue.

It was a hand to gently press, In Love's sequestered bower; A hand to warmly clasp your own, In Fame's triumphant hour; That in the stately halls of Wealth

Would wave in proud command; That shone with fashing gold and gems A tiny, haughty hand. Another was a brawny hand, Shaped on the forge of Toil,

To guide stern Labor's rude machine,
To till the generous soil;
To gather from the face of earth,
To win from her deep heart;
On life's severest battle-field, To bear an earnest part. Next was a strong and nervous hand.

Of energy and power—
A hand to grasp the possible
Of every passing hour;
Proportionate in all detail,
And formed by Beauty's line— A hand to throw the earthly by, And cling to the divine; One that might draw from Nature's soul

The elements of good, And bring the highest wisdom down For human nature's food ; One that might build, with poet's fire. The steps that lead to Fame, Or with the sculptor's wondrous touch, Carve out a deathless name.

Another was a large, warm hand, Not very fair, but true; For human blood had nourished it Not dainty with excess of pride, But honest and sincere; A hand to lift the fallen up,

And wipe the mourner's tear. The first was very beautiful, But gloried in the sin That kept the second in the dust

Its loveliness to win.
The third or glory's dazzling mount,
Held Fame with eager clasp; All weaker hands to grasp. [down,

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NORE ABOUT "MOUTH SERVICE." Since the first article under the fessed Christian always to be ready to speak or pray in the prayer and order to make the meeting interesting and beneficial. whether male or female. I think the gospel makes no distinction of sex as to improving talent. A word of encouragement from a woman is quite as likely to help the child that is striving to enter in at the strait gate, as if it came from a man : and I think she should be encouraged to work in that direction, rather than discouraged, as in the case of Geneva's article. Profescouraged to do so. I have visited all of the eastern, as well as some of the middle States, within a few months, and have attended prayer. conference, and other meetings, communions, &c., among, various denominations; and it would appear that the women have all adopted Geneva's sentiment. that "mouth service" does not belong to them in the prayer and conference meeting ; for not one word of such service have . heard in the congregation from woman. I have made inquiries of some ministers and laymen, if the sisters never take an active part in the prayer and conference meetings. I learned that in some churches it was not customary at all, and in others, only when called upon. The

women seem satisfied with the fash-I am aware that the teachings of man; but this, in general, applies to bertaining to her own husband. the female as well as to the male. I cannot see any distinction in the application of the law, religion or accountability, as to the sexes. The woman is as accountable to God for a violation of his law as the men. This being the case, why should she not be held to confess before God and men, as well as man? Christ says Matt. 10: 82. "Whosever therefore shall confess me before men, bise will I confess also before ther which is in heaven." How Saviour of men? Out of the about dance of the heart the month speak sion is made unto asly sting. In the close of the school, put into the nature of religion, or the part in the congregation and heart as were only eight.

Saviour of men? Out of the about dance of the about dance of the heart the month speak sion is made unto asly sting. It is probably the condition of the lion of the month of other Mary fail to speak of Christ pounds a year. She offered this as before new? I believe it is admitted a thanksgiving tribute to God for by all human intelligences, that there are two opposite spirits in the world the schools, very modestly and beautifully remarking, that it was not

eral rule of Christians. Have you not also felt the influence of the evil For the Fiftieth Anniversary of the Class of William epirit prompting you to say, Go away for this time, and when it is more convenient, I will speak for the Lord? Long since, a gallant youthful company And did not the old serpent, the Went from these learned shades. The hand devil suggest the idea, that women Hath scored, upon the perishing works had better keep silent in the congre-gation, and that mouth service be-Forth to the world they went in hope, but longed only to men?

to speak, in the prayer and confer-ence meeting? Suppose a glorious And from the spot where once they connec reformation was going on in your community, and your children, and your neighbor's children, should be converted, and perchance your own loin

And from the spot where once they conned the Northern deities of Constantine and other Christian giving to God, and an earnest prayer age. He was assumed from the Northern deities giving to God, and an earnest prayer giving to God, and an husband should be brought from its ruddy morning to the paler light the tippling house to the church of its declining hours. In fifty years the tippling house to the church of the living God, would it be out of place for you, a woman, to render thanks and praise to God, or speak an encouraging word in the congrean encouraging word in the congresion of the sickle's edge. The sickle's edge. The sapling tree an encouraging word in the congresion of the sickle's edge. The sapling tree as the Sabbath of Christendom? In mity years the simply by a law previous to 321, decreed like a parson."

Yes, be our minister!" cried sevulations of like a parson."

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The hills, and ripened into gold, and fallen bow the hold was strong indeed; now there are necessarily assented.

To this several assented.

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To this several assented it. 301,) "by a beautiful exception, it. 301,) "by a beautiful excepti gation? "Tell it not in Gath," Which then was planted stands a shaggy neither in the religious newspaper. Moss grown, the center of a mighty shade. in the religious meeting; for doubt- Or pranced in the smooth roads. In fifty less he knows that she wields a powAncestral crowns have fallen from kingly
erful influence for the weal or woe of
brows be tempted of the devil; and why should she not be first to confess be- Have formed and fallen again to wreck, lik fore men? Mother Eve presented which the wind tears and scatters. Mighty the forbidden fruit to Adam, and he did eat; and thus the fall of man.

Their luster lessening, like the faded train Should woman now come up and Of a receding comet. Fifty years claim that it is not her duty to open Have given the mariner to outstrip the wind her mouth in the congregation, to encourage man to come back to the marked the nimble lightnings, sending encourage man to come back to the them on messages for man, and forced the sun favor of God? "The devil goes To limn for man upon the snowy sheet about as a roaring lion, seeking whom whate'er he shines upon, and taught the art he may devour." It is not strange To vex the pale dull clay beneath our feet that he attacks women occasionally; With chemic tortures, till the sullen mass and if he can use their talents against eld Fame with eager clasp; and if he can use their talents against mouth, fourth from heights of love reached the workings of the Spirit of Christ A shining metal, to be clay no more. in the world, of course it is in his nature to do it.

churches have adopted Geneva's view, or practice according to it, Skirted the long Atlantic coast, has grown above caption appeared in the RECORboth male and female. In the little Beside its midland rivers, and beyond the pen of Geneva, several church of which I am a member, the The snowy peaks that bound its midland was a fixed custom. To the same correspondents have written on the males have almost unanimously exand some have handled it ensed themselves not only from some the period till at length it stood admirably. Still, my mind has not mouth service, but from attending Great mid the greatest of the powers or been altogether relieved. Believing the prayer and conference meeting. And they who stood upon earth's ancient believe also in the duty of every pro-or three males at these meetings; Beheld its growth in wonder and in awe. and I have attended when I was the The Wrong that scoffs at human brotherhood. only male present. What an inter- And holds the lash o'er millions-- has become conference meeting, whenever the eating meeting we should have had, That now it springs to fix on Liberty had the sisters adopted the no mouth The death-gripe, and o'erturn the glorious day of the Lord," that is, a time of a service doctrine! Thanks to Heaven, that some of the women this way do strife. not acknowledge the doctrine. I am As when of old the sinning angels strove aware that it is a greater cross for To whelm beneath the uprooted hills o congregation on the subject of reli- God and the Right shall give the victory. gion, whether it be the right charac. The shaken pillars of our commonwealth gion, whether it be the right charact. Stand readjusted in their ancient poise, ter, and how it is lived out in the And the great crime of which our strife was sors will often enough neglect duty, world. Professors who do not take born and frame excuses, without being enant an active part in the prayer, conference with its accurated progeny. ence, or covenant meetings, always get up some excuse, and doubtless the devil is always ready to assist them. Christ said. "Follow me," and many women followed him. Did he not go into the public gatherings, respondents give us an article showing ; and teach repentance, and encourage the saints? We read that "they that Sabbath of Christendom.? another; and the Lord hearkened, as well as birth and ascession? and heard it : and a book of remembrance was written of them that feared the Lord, and thought upon his servance of Sunday! name, and they shall be mine when I make up my jewels." I am of the tine styles the Lord's day dies sole, a name which could not offend the ears of his pagan

and if he encouraged any of his followers in Quakerism, male or female, I have it yet to learn. We find one text that says, "Let the women learn in sileace, with all subjection;" but ion adopted, and manifest no wish to the reader can readily see, by reading will make this all plain. change it I think it would be diffi- the whole chapter, (1 Tim., 2d chapcult to get them to consent to omit ter.) that this text had no allusion to mouth service on any other occasion. mouth service in a prayer, conference, or covenant meeting, but to matters I cannot say what Geneva's object was in placing her article before the public. I thought, at the time, it

was a real cooler, instead of an enconrager to promptness of duty and activity, on the part of the sisters at least; and my mind has not yet been refieved very much from that opinion.

Nov. 16th. 1863.

GOLDEN ENVELOPES. before their, I believe it is saintitted with the proof of the proof o

FIFTY YEARS. BY WILLIAM CULLEN BRYANT.

mged only to men?

What! not the place for a woman Sank down, and some who bring their frosty

It is not strange that the devil should in fity years the pasture grounds have oft encourage woman to believe that mouth service does not belong to her New races of the generoussteed have neighed

erful influence for the weal or woe of mankind. Woman was the first to Have climbed to empire, and new common-

Oh, were our growth in goodness, like

In art, the thousand years of innocence It seems as though three fourths of the members in the different were ended o'er the earth on which we dwell.

mankind in general to speak in a The warriors of the Lord. Yet now, as then, gion, than on almost any other sub-ject. This is not strange, for a life Yet see the day of triumph, which the hours and death question is at stake, and of a serener future; may we yet, man's future depends upon his reli-

From the Independent of Nov. 26. SUNDAY. To the Editors of the Independent :

1. How came Sunday to be observed as the

3. Or did it become the universal day. in-

Gibbon says, (vol. 2, page 250,) "Constan-

By so doing you will greatly oblige.

Yours truly,
P. S.—A Catholic reader of The Independent

directly inherited by Christianity reside, whether in the towns or in the ly atmosphere of the place. He from Judaism, though, as is well-country, and the memoirs of the shrunk from spending a Sunday in known, traces of the septenary divi- apostles and the writings of the pro- such an evil company. He wished sion are found among other nations. phets are read. The reader having he had paid his five shillings, or The Egyptian astronomers made use concluded, the presiding officer de-could pay it now and go home. But of it, in an accurate system. The livers a discourse," etc. He adds, such wishes were vain. He was a Greeks divided the month into three We all assemble together on Sun- prisoner, and a prisoner he must redecades. The Romans also divided day, because it was on this first day main until the close of the next day. to the Nones, from the Nones to the and chaos, made the world, and be-kindred thoughts, the words "be not to the Calends. This was retained (The latter part of his First Apology.)

In many public documents even after Clement of Rome refers in generally said he; and then turning his Rome became Christian thus in the consecuted times and then turning his Rome became Christian thus in the consecuted times and then turning his Rome became Christian thus in the consecuted times and then turning his Rome became Christian thus in the consecuted times and then turning his Rome became Christian thus in the consecuted times and then turning his Right of the name of the consecuted times and then turning his Right of the name of the consecuted times and then turning his Right of the name of the consecuted times and then turning his Right of the name of the consecuted times are deadly walk, as the poison of a serpent of the consecuted times are deadly walk, as the poison of a serpent of the consecuted times are deadly walk, as the poison of a serpent of the consecuted times are deadly walk, as the poison of a serpent of the consecuted times are deadly walk, as the poison of a serpent of the consecuted times are deadly walk, as the poison of a serpent of the consecuted times are deadly walk, as the poison of a serpent of the consecuted times are deadly walk, as the poison of a serpent of the consecuted times are deadly walk, as the poison of a serpent of the consecuted times are deadly walk, as the poison of a serpent of the consecuted times are deadly walk, as the poison of a serpent of the consecuted times are deadly walk, as the poison of a serpent of the consecuted times are deadly walk, as the poison of a serpent of the consecuted times are deadly walk, as the poison of a serpent of the consecuted times are deadly walk, as the poison of a serpent of the consecuted times are deadly walk, as the poison of a serpent of the consecuted times are deadly walk, as the poison of a serpent of the consecuted times are deadly walk, as the poison of a serpent of the consecuted times are deadly walk, as the poison of a serpent of the con Rome became Christian: thus, in the to appointed times and hours " for thoughts into prayer, he added, field of the community and the burial Moses in the to appoint the total appoint the same of the community and the burial the same of the community and the burial same of the community and the community and the burial same of the community and the c Corpus Juris of Justinian I., publish"offerings and sacred services." Pli"Liord, remember that I am alone, wise, the good and the bad, the young the vine of Sodom, and of the sales."

Offerings and sacred services." Pli"offerings and sacred services." Pl legalized under Constantine, the usage "the Lord's day," "the day of the and began reading.

became more general. It was still Lord's resurrection," and says that further extended under Theodosius on this day "alone we ought to ab asked one of the men, slapping him

is given in substance in Dion Cas- they can, to rest from laber."

of our Lord to the disciples twice The sneer of Gibbon about the swell the sacred chorus. depends, however, on the question ed upon them cessation from labor and to exhort them to come to Christ. whether the fifty days were reckoned on the high festal day of the Chrisso as to include the Sabbath of the tian church—a day which they were impression. No more cards appear-Passover or not. Acts 20: 7, "And wont to hail as "the chief of days," ed that day. After dinner he held upon the first day of the week, when the disciples came together to break effect is the exhortation of Paul in Of cherished friends, the quiet grave, 1 Cor. 16: 2. "Upon the first day of Relentless, hath its share; the week, let every one of you tay by They sleep in peace; life's restless wave bim in store as God hath prospered why mourn for them? The dead can rest, Spirit on the Lord's day." This, too. Of gifted ones, a few have sought most naturally means Sunday, though some, by an unnatural construction, render it in general terms as "the With which to crown the brow, whose pair

special display of divine power.

passages do not contain an express injunction, but simply the custom of Through fields of blood, too dearly bought. the apostles and the apostolic church. E'en such is life-its wild unrest But example may be as weighty as precept. It is also conceded that many Jewish converts still observed Till life doth end, we all do crave the Jewish Sabbath, though they The rest we never find-the grave. formed the exception to the rule. And strange it is, though care and grief But the subsequent testimony of the we dread the hour that brings relief, fathers of the church is express as to And calms our suffering. the change, and the reasons for it. All hail! the place by God once blest,
The Enjette of Barnahas refers to the The Epistle of Barnabas refers to the eighth day, "that on which Jesus rose from the dead." as a festal day. An allusion to it is probably containeven the Jews who had come over to trate for his incarceration. 1. The last query may be fitly an- have not space to quote at length : pot."

swered first. The division of the "On the day called Sunday there is The painter was uneasy. His month into weeks of seven days was a meeting in one place of all who pious heart was chilled by the ungodit into three parts, from the Calends that God, having changed darkness While brooding over these and Ides, (which fell on either the 13th cause on the same day Jesus Christ overcome of evil, but overcome evil

the seven planets. This explanation to the Lord's day, they ought then, if inner room to sleep.

piter; and Freya, instead of Venus. ning in the Christian church. Soze- ers smiled and said: "You might be paid this tribete to the worth."

This usage was not at first instituted men relates (i. 8) that Constantine, our minister to-day. You pray just faithful pervitor. And on many of by any public authority, but simply by a law previous to 321, decreed like a parson." ed as the Sabbath of Christendom? ii. 301,) "by a beautiful exception, To this several assented. Five bold was strong indeed; now there

"the day of gladness."

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him." Rev. 1: 10, "I was in the While nought may soothe the living breast The world knows not, nor calms again. A few have sought, in scenes of strife,

It is conceded by all, that these And after years of stormy life,

The present passes o'er, And though, with all we strive for, blest, Still yearns for something more;

DOING GOOD IN A PRISON.

A painter in Holland having omited in the Epistle of Ignatius to the ted to answer a summons to be en-Will you or some of your able host of cor- Magnesians, (though the passage is rolled in the fire-brigade, was sensomewhat intricate,) in which he tenced to pay a fine of five shillings old burying ground adjoining the Is- the settlement at Newport, and tosays that "those who lived under or suffer a day's imprisonment. Be- land Cemetery, I chanced on a rough ering, probably, remains brought 2. Is this day kept solely on account of its the old economy have come to the ing poor, he chose the latter for his sand stone, such as might be select here by the founders of the plant. feared the Lord spake often one to having been the day of Christ's resurrection new hope, no longer keeping Sab- wife and children's sake, and pro- ed (I should rather say taken at ranbaths, but living according to the ceeding to the jail, gave himself up dom,) from any ordinary farm wall, Revolution—the patricts who feacht Lord's life." Neander (1:295) says on the Saturday evening preceding and bearing the following curious well and truly in the defence of Libof Constantiae, which enjoined the solemn ob that this passage " presupposed that the Sunday appointed by the magis- epitaph, as roughly cut as the mate-

> Martyr is full and minute in his test the same cause. They were a frivotion of the last line is now illegible: many whose names are intimately timony; he says, "Christians assem- lous, jovial set. Some were laughbled on the day of the sun," "be- ing and joking, others were playing cause on this first day God made the cards, and all were trying to be as came to have their names, and by what au- world, and Jesus Christ our Saviour merry as possible, though their merthority. I am satisfied a few lines from you rose from the dead." He gives a full riment was of that kind which is as G.L. L. description of the services, which we the "crackling of thorns under a

was under the dominion of one of that day; and, giving pre-eminence day;" and then they all retired to an the ground creep through the ground creep through the ground creep through the

sius, Roman History, (33: 18, 19.)

These testimonies might be in was ready, the painter said: "Ferstrawberry, the violet and the decoration of the latin names, still used wherever definitely multiplied from the writmit me, friends, to say a word. We mingle the sational colors where the sational colors that language is employed, are Dies ings of almost all the early fathers. have all slept soundly. God has hand hath come to plant the come Solis, Dies Lunze, Dies Martis, Dies They prove conclusively that, before graciously protected us through the the lily over the mound that had not Mercurii, Dies Jovis, Dies Veneris, any imperial legislation, the change night. Meat and drink are prepared even a rude bead store to mark the lily over the mound that had not been a rude bead store to mark the lily over the mound that had not been a rude bead store to mark the lily over the mound that had not been a rude bead store to mark the lily over the mound that had not been a rude bead store to mark the lily over the mound that had not been a rude bead store to mark the lily over the mound that had not been a rude bead store to mark the lily over the mound that had not been a rude bead store to mark the lily over the mound that had not been a rude bead store to mark the lily over the mound that had not been a rude bead store to mark the lily over the mound that had not been a rude bead store to mark the lily over the mound that had not been a rude bead store to mark the lily over the mound that had not been a rude bead store to mark the lily over the mound that had not been a rude bead store to mark the lily over the mound that had not been a rude bead store to mark the lily over the mound that had not been a rude bead store to mark the lily over the mound that had not been a rude bead store to mark the lily over the mound that had not been a rude bead store to mark the lily over the mound that had not been a rude bead store to mark the lily over the mound that had not been a rude bead store to mark the lily over the mound that had not been a rude bead store to mark the lily over the mound that had not been a rude bead store to mark the lily over the mound that had not been a rude bead store to mark the lily over the lily over the mound that had not been a rude bead store to mark the lily over the lily over the mound that had not been a rude bead store to mark the lily over th Dies Saturni. The English names was made, Sunday was substituted for us. It is his gift. Ought we not the reating place of the brushle days for Sunday and Monday remain the for the Jewish Sabbath; and that to thank him for these mercies? If Here are graves of faithful sees same. Saturday is possibly from this was recognized by the Christian you have no objection, let us thank vants, whose worth is recorded in

It is observed in commemoration of wholly in accordance with the spirit laughed, and going across the room, are no such ties. the resurrection of our Lord; not of his birth nor of his ascension. Not of his birth, for the exact time of should be permitted to take place on offered a solemn prayer, in which he colored population, dates from the that is indeterminate. And it can- Sundays." He also forbade, says did not fail to remember the card- last century, and records the make not be of his ascension, for that took place forty days after his resurrection. By a law of 386, these he proposed singing, and at once be of whom it is recorded, that day. By a law of 386, these tion, which would bring it on a regulations were made still more gain a favorite Dutch psalm, which is free black of distinguished excellence. Thursday.

Thursday. The authority for the change from was "guilty of sacrilege." In 425, effect was powerful. One by one also "industrious, smeet conste, hon-Sabbath to Sunday is found in the all spectacles were forbidden on Sun- they joined in, until even the card- cet, and of exemplary piety." The apostolic usage, as implied in the day. Then was the Lord's day adopt- players dropped their cards, doffed duchess, a model in her way, lived New Testament, and abundantly confirmed by express patristic testimony.

delight to be sixty-five.

adopted because it was held by the the rest. The jailer, hearing the un-The passages of Scripture that bear church to be a divine institution. wonted sound, came to the door, and in these grounds. One is given upon this question are the following: Civil legislation followed ecclesiasti- seeing them so devout and orderly, above. Another is that of an old paused to listen, and then helped to man-of-war's-man, who served in the

upon the eighth day, when they were dies solis and the Lord's day is assembled together. Acts 2: 1, characteristic. Constantine calls it ped inside, locked the door, and, sit- by the present generation. The tol-"And when the day of Pentecost the day of the sun, because this is its ting beside the painter, remained lowing lines are evidently of his own was fully come, they were all with proper Latin name. If he had desir- while that faithful follower of his composition, for he had a postical one accord in one place." That this ed simply to propitiate his "pagan Lord proceeded to offer remarks on turn : A consideration of the state of the day fell on the first day of the week subjects," he would not have enjoin- the Scripture he had previously read, "He spent his life upon the sea, " He

The painter's words made a deep another service. which was interrupted by the jailer's coming in to inform youth with tales of the sea, and the painter that he had spoken to the pause for a moment before a polished magistrate about him, and had receiv- stone-bleached to purest whitesees ed orders to release him.

ful spirit the painter hastened home. whose life gave the lie to all that has The entire results of that day's labor been recorded of him in death. Pathe painter will not know until the trarch says, "Lay a dead carcass in day of reward; but he did learn a coffin of gold, and set it round shortly after, that one of his fellow- about with pearls and cloths of gold prisoners, at least, was led to em- the more thou trimmest it, the more brace Christ by his fai thful and time- horrible it is." This is morally as ly-spoken words.

reader as an illustration of the man- know were never performed, of words ner in which they who are wise to of wisdom, that, if spoken, prismedwin souls will turn even the most ed from a correct, cherisy for unpromising circumstances of life a moment refuses to draw the veil into opportunities to work for Christ. over the duties of life neglected. If that good painter could stand up truth insulted, or the use of religion amid twelve of his Master's enemies as a cleak to hide duplicity and kinin a prison, and win at least one of dred sina maining got against mod them over to the right, what may not the reader accomplish in his wider and more hopeful sphere, if he will but set his heart upon it?

OLD NEWPORT BURYING GROUND.

NEWPORT, Nov. 23d, 1863. Christianity substituted Sunday in He was placed in a room with ten spaced out to avoid the inequalities jected to the iron sway of Gas. Presthe place of the Sabbath." Justin or twelve others who were there for of the stone) are wrought. A por- cott. And here rest the remains of

" Here lyeth the Body of Roger Baster Bachelor Block Maker Aged 66 yeres dyed 23 day of Aprel 1687 He was one of the Fi rat Beginers of the Cho rch of Christ Obsvring of the 7th day Sab bath of the Lord in

I love to decypher these moss grown and crumbling memorials of the past, and though I have none of Selwyn's taste for strange or unnatural sights, none of his craving desire to gaze on the face of the dead, neighborhood of Jericho, not far from or to witness the ceremonials attendant on the grave, the memorials of great abundance, the wine of Bon the past have no mean place in my a plant from the fields around that estimation. Those who in their day devoted city which produces grapes walked where I now daily walk, as bitter as gall, and wine as d

"On every hand the aspect was the same, All ruin'd, desolate, forlorn and savage; No hand or foot within the presenct came All ruin'd, desolate, forlorn and savage;
No hand or foot within the precinct came.
To rectify or ravage.
For over all there hung a cloud of fear,
A sense of mystery the spirit danned,
And said as plain as whisper in the ear,
The place is haunted.

But this can no longer be said of the spot, for many an "Old Mortality their knowledge of its riplant action, their sharp and their knowledge of its riplant action, their sharp and their knowledge of its riplant action, their sharp and their knowledge of the prophets are their their knowledge of its riplant action.

Kings iv, 89.

The next morning, when breakfast suffered from neglect? and the wild

Saturn, though it is also derived from a Saxon idol. The other days are named from the Northern deities most nearly resembling the Latin, of Constantine and other Christian giving to God, and an earnest prayer age. He was fathful and the latin giving to God, and an earnest prayer age. the grave-stenes percold family ser-

U. S. Navy a period of bighteen

He doubled his enjoyment By doubling all his rationa? - Poursy.

We turn from the grave of this old sea-dog," who amused us in our beneath Italia's cloudless sky bur-With a good conscience and a joy- dened with the fulcome praise of one well as physically true, and when we I give this fact to my Christian read of good deeds done that we

And so I might peer on, step by step, pausing before in to unb brit

"The squere-built mountain.

The upright column and the low-laid stab,
Tokens of death, memorials efficiency."

and find food for reflection on every hand. Here we comb stance what give use the pames of some estate earliest settlers of the island ... one. Recently, in passing through the indeed, that dates two years prior to connected with the history of the State and the country. Their desir have been inscribed on the name that every man may read why should I pause to repeat their names I Their work is done; they rest in peace, and their children, to the third and fourth generation, are struggling to

> willing and ready to diegrees reven A MI JAME AQUIDNECK.

> maintain that for which they were

THE VINE OF SODOM. In the vales near Jordan, in the

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WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, DEC. 10, 1863. Geo. B. Utter, Editor.

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series of years, will be discontinued at the close of the nineteenth volume, and steps will be taken to collect the accounts, if collectable, at our published rates. 3d: Beginning with the twentieth volume, our pub

lished terms will be inflexibly adhered to, viz. \$2 per wear when reid in advance, or within the first quar ter; \$2 50 per year when payment is delayed beyond the first quarter. A large proportion of our subscribers can pay at the beginning of the year as well as at may other time; and we hope that such will this year do us the favor of setting a good example.

SUNDAY. In our paper of this week will be

a recent number of the Independent. formation it contains in relation to satisfactory reason for the popular practice of keeping Sunday in place sion." of the Sabbath. The writer is evidently not satisfied with his own reasons for "the change from Sabbath to Sunday;" for, after quoting the Dr. Faulk, Dr. Whitaker, Dr. Field, usual passages to justify such a and others, the author speaks thus: change, he frankly admits, that "The Word of God commandeth the "these passages do not contain an ex- seventh day to be the Sabbath of our press injunction." Would he, then, Lord, and to be kept holy; you Proask us to abandon the observance of testants, without any precept of scripthe Seventh Day, for which there is ture, change it to the first day of the an express injunction, oft repeated, week, only authorized by our tradiand adopt in its place the First Day, tions. Divers English Puritans opfor which he admits that there is no pose against this point, that the express injunction? Surely not, if servation of the first day is proved he is a Protestant, and really believes out of the Scripture, where it that the Scriptures are a sufficient

Those who observe the Seventh

rule of faith.

the work of creation, "rested on the to laugh us to scorn; for where is it Seventh Day from all his work," and "blessed the Seventh Day and sanc- in which those meetings were kept? tified it;" nor of the example of Mo- Or where is it ordained they should ses and the prophets, whose obser- be always observed? Or, which is vance of the Seventh Day is unquestionable: we are confident that the apostles and the early Christians, up should abrogate or abolish the sancto the time of closing the sacred canon, were strict observers of the God commanded everlastingly to be Seventh Day as the Sabbath. In kept holy? Not one of those is extheir writings, they uniformly distinguish between the Sabbath and the first day of the week. Consistently with this distinction, it was their custom to rest from labor and engage in religious services on the seventh day. The women who were present at the crucifixion, after preparing their spices, "rested the Sabbath-day, according to the commandment." When Paul was at Antioch, he preached in the synagogue on a certain Sabbath-day, and so interested his Gentile hearers, that they asked him to preach the next Sabbathday, when nearly the whole city came together to hear him. At Corinth, he reasoned in the synagogue every Sabbath-day for nearly a year and a half. On one occasion, in addressing the Jews, Paul asserted that he had done nothing against the customs of their fathers. Now, as it is well known that their fathers were strict observers of the Seventh Day e neglect or violation of which was never charged upon Paul, it is safe to conclude that he also observed that day. Put these examples by the side of the two adduced by the writer of the article under considera tion (the breaking of bread at Tro as, and the contribution for the poor at Corinth, either of which might preperly have been done on any day of the week)—and the superiority of the examples for the seventh day to those for the first day, is manifest.

As to the "testimony from the the Sabbath to commemorate the re- better off as he is; he cannot possiparraction it is sufficient to say, that bly take care of himself, so he ought there testimony can be quoted in to be well cared for, (as cattle and equal profusion for the observance of hogs are, I suppose.) Many really Good Friday in commemoration of good people reason after this fashion. the crncifizion, or of Holy Thursday when, if they would but open their When those who attempt to justify a in the face, they would see that they forded them? change of the Sabbath by the testi have been taking great pains to put meny of "the fathers of the church" their consciences to sleep. do themselves observe all the holydays which those fathers approved, are not disposed to sleep, and whose the consistency, at least, hearts are soft enough to be troubled

testimony The facts in regard to the early as anybody else, all circumstances Lierd's Day appear to be candidly by all means, but they will never be the stay here, they will

century, with this difference, that in tially inferior, must have a low opin- clared that he could not be taught to the Eastern churches both days were ion of themselves. regarded as joyful occasions, and in the Western the Jewish Sabbath was kept as a fast.

the hearers, and for the celebration f the Lord's Supper.

of the law, adhered in this respect to discontinued, and finally was nounced as heretical."

In this connection, we beg leave to direct attention to the testimony of some later writers, whose opinions are no doubt quite as reliable, and quite as good authority for our practice, as are some, at least, of those called fathers of the church."

John Calvin, in his Institutes, book 2, chapter 8, section 32, says: "The old Fathers put in the place of the Sabbath the day we now call Sun-

Edward Brerewood, in his work on found an article on "Sunday," from the Sabbath, page 77, says: "The Jewish Sabbath was changed into We copy it, partly because of the in- Lord's day by Christian Emperors, and they know little who do not the names of the days of the week, know that the ancient Sabbath did and partly because we wish our read-remain and was observed by the ers to see how difficult it is to give a Eastern Churches three hundred years and more after our Saviour's pas-In a book called "An Antidote, or

Treatise of Thirty Controversies," in tended as a reply to the writings of said the first day of the week, Acts 20: 7, 1 Corinthians 16: 2, Revelations 1: 10. Have they not spun Day for the Sabbath, have not only fair thread, in quoting these places? an express injunction, but the best of If we should produce no better for example for their practice. Not to purgatory, and prayers for the dead, speak of the example of Jehovah invocation of the saints, and the like. himself, who, when he had completed they might have good cause indeed written that these were Sabbath days the sum of all, where is it decreed that the observation of the first day tifying of the seventh day; which

THE NEGRO.

pressed in the written word of God."

It has been customary, heretofore, to either ignore the negro altogether. or speak of him in a way very humiliating to any possessing human feelings. A few, and—to the honor of our humanity be it said-but a few, declared that the negro is more animal than human, some even pretending to doubt that he has a soul that slavery is his normal condition and that those who strove to free him were sinning against God. well-known newspaper affirmed, since this rebellion commenced, that "God Almighty himself cannot free the slaves, for their condition is fixed by laws of His own making, as immutable as those of nature." And gentleman with whom the writer once conversed, upon being closely questioned, reluctantly admitted, that negroes might, perhaps, go to heaven. but they would certainly occupy a far lower place than we cultivated whites. "Fancy," said he, "a St. Paul, a Newton, or a Washington, mingling as equals with the ignorant, stupid slaves !" Argument with such person, or comment upon his words,

Another class were willing to adhe will be, but at present he is much

Another class, whose consciences ha their svalling themselves of such with feelings of compassion, said that a negro has just as many rights he was made a separate and despised some of why sevenes of the Sabbath, and the being equal; they ought to be free. the following extract from or do anything here—send them to mes lact totor is Koclesiastical His- soon be our equals, in law at least, and distinct people, even where he the stand of the s The Analogical Review; to me that those who fear the negro another race for generations.

"2. Both were solemnized by pub- current of public opinion, social less driven. But now we are to see lic religious assemblies for the in- usage, and popular religion sets what he can do and will do. We strongly, hold that "God created all know, already, that negro men can men free and equal," and proceed can fight, an accomplishment of "3. The Sabbath of the Jews was to act, write, and speak accordingly, no mean consequence, in the eyes people, and on their own account; proper persons. These have con-negro children can learn rapidly, who, though freed from the bondage stantly accused this class of being an accomplishment we Americans the custom of their fathers. But in pestilent fellows, who go about turn- can better appreciate than any other time, after the Lord's Day was fully ing the world upside down, and have people. Who knows but that Amerthis troublesome bough. But while to come, as the cradle of a new and they are passing into the sere and wonderful people, as is Egypt, for rible abolitionists have been accust raelites a cowardly, ignorant race, tomed to rebuffs, contumely, and re- just as so many now think of the neviling. They have always rowed groes. That they thought them lazy, current sets the other way. Favor- Yet Egypt saw the power of David and, more wonderful than all, many saw her own boasted knowledge of those who have hated and re-eclipsed by the heaven-born inspiproached them, are following in their ration of Israel's prophets, and, more wake. They become abolitionists, than once, felt the power of Israel's against their will. They will not sword. yet clasp hands with the veterans who have borne the brunt of the battle, Egypt; and may our people, who, as nor echo their war-cry; but they fight a people, have never joined hands under the same flag, and when the with the traffickers in human souls, angels of God shout over their vic- be found steadfast in the right, and tory, they will, perchance, see who true friends of the oppressed. has "led them by a way they knew

> The time has gone by when it was a reproach to be an abolitionist; the time is coming when it will be a rebitter as to be likened to one.

As for the poor Negro, he is truly oppressed, and insulted, as he is, he still is the greatest power in the land. Wise senators have exhausted their ing this uneasy ghost: preachers have prophesied smooth things, to pacify it; editors have thundered their anathemas agained the tivutiesome fellows, who would persist in 'talking negro;" fashion has mercilessly expelled this dreaded spectre from her dominions; Presidents have pathetically pointed out the horrors of harboring this terrible chimera, or of discussing its merits; officers. from President to pound-keeper, have been elected for the express purpose of suppressing it. Yet this irrepressible negro ghost will not be laid. The negro cropped out of everything. He was, more or less, mixed up in religion, politics, social economy, political economy-everything, in fact. which has any bearing upon our life, as individuals, or as a nation. The rebels thought to lay him, forever,

make him—as a free man—the kevstone of ours. It is too late, now, to talk about the best way to free him, and what to do with him when free. The Egyptians, no doubt, held stormy assemblies to decide what to do with the troublesome Israelites, and we are told how they succeeded in their efforts to keep down that "irrepressible" people. As well attempt to put bit and bridle on the wind, as to de vise ways and means to curb and repress, when God says, "Let my people go." Happy shall they be who lift not their hand against God's oppressed, as they journey from their house of bondage to the Land of Promise. He showed no favor to those who troubled his freedmen, in their distress, in the olden time, nor

by making him-as a slave—the

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litical edifice; and we are likely to

will he now. nor what we sell do with him when

people. So God has led the negro to to God for a gracions visitation of this land, where the most enlighten- mercy."

ed civilization of the modern world exists, and has so hedged him about, that he is forced to be a separate

profit by our knowledge; that he Another class still, small and weak could never be taught anything but as to numbers, against whom the to work, and would not do that unkept chiefly by converts from that to the great horror of all orderly, of the world; and we know that established, the observance of the clamored loudly for the lopping off of ica will be as renowned, in ages yellow leaf, this contemned branch is being the school of the Israelites? No budding and blossoming. These ter- doubt the Egyptians thought the Isagainst wind and tide, but now the is certain, for we have it on record. ing winds are sweeping them on, and the splendor of Solomon. She

May our nation be wiser than was

MISSIONARY CORRESPONDENCE.

A special meeting of the Executive Board of the Seventh-day Baptist were read.

work to be done, the facilities for mentalities. supporting and educating a family wisdom, logic, and eloquence in lav- in industry and science, &c. While portunity to preach the gospel and ly Meeting. Last year he presented

make the missionary labors effectual. ing hand, when the work to be done materials. is placed before them with sufficient

Bro. J. P. Hunting, with whom the Board had corresponded in relation to engaging in the mission among the Freedmen, was present; and after reading various letters from him. and listening to such statements as he had to make, the Board voted to send him out on an exploring tour. He is already on his way to Newbern, N.C., a locality where there are a number of Sabbath-keepers in the military service, and where it is supposed that good openings will be found for missionary labor among the freed-

Two letters were read from Eld. A B. Burdick, missionary in Minnesota. The following extract from his letter dated Carleston, Nov. 2d. will be read with interest and pleasure:

mencement of these meetings, there ored population of this island were tokens of good, which, by the divine blessing, have ripened into a precious revival in the Church, and the conversion of a number of souls The question for us to decide now to the saving faith of the gospel. is, not how we shall set the slave Last Sabbath, I had the joy of bap-through Malta in October for Syria, week—that of the ladies on the eve- in July, 1860, and at least 20,000 mit the negro has a sort of humanity, free, for God will finish what he has fellowship of the Trenton Church, begun; but we must decide what we making in all ten baptized and ninestyle; it may do for him to be free, shall do; what is our duty towards teen added to that Church, since I promises therefore to afford a producof oppression. Is it not to assist in fested their anxiety to be Christians. fürnished with every requisite for the educating them? To impart to them The good work still progresses. The objects it has in view, in the way of as much of our boasted knowledge Trenton Church is now in a happy scientific instruments, traps for catchas we can, and thus prepare them to and prosperous condition, and we ing the smaller mammals and repenjoy, to the full, their new freedom? trust that, with the blessing of God tiles, nets for fishing in the Jordan, Is it not to give to them the full light trations of our excellent brother, Eld. ed taxidermist from the Zoological of religious instruction, instead of J. C. West, there is a cheering future Society. A photographer also acin commemoration of the ascension. eyes, and look the question squarely the partial glimmering heretofore af before them. Yesterday I commenc. companies the expedition, the results Israel was led down into Egypt the Carleston settlement. Snall pro-bably continue here until about the of the party, which, if the state of that he might enjoy the benefits of middle of this month, then return to the country permit, are intended to the highest civilization the world Wasioja. Pray that the "Lord of extend over a period of six or eight then knew; and, lest he should min- the harvest" will grant a blessing months. gle so intimately with the idolatrous on the efforts put forth for the comforting and effication of this as

> A letter was read from Bro. Soloman Carpenter, dated Shanghae, Sept. 3d, which we copy entire:

gnoduess, we have passed the ordeal about two months, I have been obliged to keep within doors mostly, except morning and evening. My phy sician strongly recommends a change of climate; and if he had said no rying on the war, approved by Gen the same. I have no doubt that duty requires me to seek a re-establishment of health by a change of climate. Nor do I think such a trip as now. It is possible that after some years we may return to China. future is unknown to us. But at present we make no such calculations. If, then, the Board send out no one to go in and out before this little flock, what then? Probably most or all of the members would maintain their profession, and we shall hope to meet them in a better world; but the prospect of an increase, I should grating and masonry at its mouth, not think flattering. Yet we know and found they could not escape by not what the good Shepherd would do. The flock is more dear to Him. if they are his. than it can be to us.

and to start early in 1864, perhaps January or February, as we can light upon a good opportunity. If you that the Board sent out to us. And what shall we say to the tearful eyes a brick-mason, and seems to have

NEW JERSEY YEARLY MEETING. The Yearly Meeting of the New Jersey Churches was held this year Ky. Morgan himself is said to have with the Church at Shiloh, commenc-Missionary Society was held at ing Nov. 20th. Brother Bailey, from proach to be anything else. Once, a Greenmanville, Conn., on the 24th Plainfield, and Brother Rogers, from portion of our people gloried in the of November, at which the letters New Market, were the ministering tory of West Point Military Acadename of Tory; now, no taunt is so received since the previous meeting brethren with us, and on them de- my has recently been published, from One letter was from Brother J. R. were well prepared for the work, and period from 1802 to 1863 the aggre- of over 40,000 inhabitants. (Lancas-'a nation peeled and scattered." Irish, who is laboring in Hebron, Pa., acquitted themselves as men who gate amount of appropriations was Oppressed with a heavy yoke of and vicinity, and in several destitute felt their responsibility to the people \$7,133,235 70; the largest single bondage in one portion of our coun. places in Allegany County, N. Y. He and to God. There was a very good appropriation was that of September. try, socially proscribed in another, has thoughts of locating permanent- attendance of visiting brethren and 1850, when \$202,535 30 was set where Presidents Jackson, Polk and and the hewer of wood and drawer ly in some part of his present field, sisters from the other Churches. The apart for this purpose. The whole Buchanan used to worship. Presiof water for all alike, his condition and is looking about with a view of congregation throughout the meeting number of graduates has been 2,020; dent Pierce attended the Congrega. is distressful indeed. But despised, deciding intelligently upon the best was large and attentive, and we hope the whole number of cadets admitlocation, taking into account the good was done through those instru- ted, 4,626. Under the head of Con-

the biography of five, namely, Edand visiting the scattered Sabbath- Jonathan Davis, 2d. Jonathan Davis, 62 keepers in Iowa. The Executive 3d, Nathan Ayars, and Moses Win-Board of the North-Western Associa- chester. There are eight more who tion has recently made an appropria- have been connected with this Yeartion to assist him in his labors out- Meeting, who are now, we trust side of the Church; and it is not un- mingling with the Church triumphant, likely that the Executive Board of the whose biographies we propose to write Missionary Society may lend a help, as soon as we can get the necessary

There is nothing of special interest in the Churches here. Peace and harmony prevail. Two were baptized the Sabbath before the meeting.

that denomination. Rev. John Rowe the first missionary, commenced his labors in Feb., 1814, and it is the intention to set apart some day in Feb., 1864, to be observed by all the island Churches as a day of thanks. giving, and that the week preceding be devoted to prayer. The religious condition of Jamaica warrants this iubilee. There are now in the island 4 churches, with 30,000 members. 11 pastors, 22 European and 19 native; there is a college and a school "I arrived in Trenton on the 10th for the education of ministers and ultimo, and commenced a series of teachers, 90 day schools, 70 Sunday evening meetings that day, which schools, with 1,100 teachers and 13. have been continued for three weeks, | 000 scholars. Missionary labor has closing on the 31st. From the com- certainly been blessed among the col-

SCIENTIFIC EXPEDITION TO THE HOLY ed by the Rev. H. B. Tristram, passed Institute held public sessions last tizing seven happy followers of Je- for the purpose of investigating the ning after Third-day, and that of the emigrated to Beirut and elsewhere. Holy Land. This region has been The exercises are well spoken of by little explored by naturalists, and those who attended. The next term ment intend to extirpate Christianity came to them in July last. At our tive and interesting field of observa-last meeting there, six others mani- tion. The expedition is abundantly attending their efforts, and the minis. &c., and includes on its staff a skilled a series of evening meetings in of whose exertions will doubtless afthe Carleston settlement. Shall pro- ford a valuable adjunct to the labors feel assured that he will be useful

the subject of Slavery. In a sermon sickness came at an inauspicious preached by him on Thanksgiving time, when he had a Measage to pre-Day, and repeated on the following pare, and when the movements of the Sunday evening, it is said that he great armies required frequent cabitook ground in favor of a gradual net meetings. See add to nonberga-or emancipation of the slaves in those "Although my last was only about States in which the President's coroto me that those who fear the negro another race for generations.

Men have sneered at the idea of the last that you can reply that is to may a vittual revocation of nominated for Speaker by the last that you can reply to in season for me to receive it be fore we leave. Through the divine what he called a radical or last state of the last that you can reply the last the deave. Through the divine what he called a radical or last state of the last that you can reply the last the deave. Through the divine what he called a radical or last of the last that you can reply the last that you can reply that is to may a vittual revocation of nominated. The last that you can reply that is to may a vittual revocation of the last that you can reply that is to may a vittual revocation of the last that you can reply that is to may a vittual revocation of the last that you can reply that is to may a vittual revocation of the last that you can reply that is to may a vittual revocation of the last that you can reply that is to may a vittual revocation of the last that you can reply that is to may a vittual revocation of the last that you can reply that is to may a vittual revocation of the last that you can reply that is to may a vittual revocation of the last that you can reply that is to may a vittual revocation of the last that you can reply that is to may a vittual revocation of the last that you can reply that is to may a vittual revocation of the last that you can reply that is to may a vittual revocation of the last that you can reply that is to may a vittual revocation of the last that you can reply that is to may a vittual revocation of the last that you can reply that is to may a vittual revocation of the last that you can reply that is to may a vitual revocation of the last that you can reply that i

land policy, which would make an of another Shanghae summer. For immediate end of slavery as the best way of putting an end to the rebel, has recently consecrated three church lion, and that he declared himself in es in, which all the seats are free favor of the expectant policy of carthing about it, my course would be eral McClellan, of whom he spoke as a very ill-used man.

prison at Columbus. It seems that by patient labor for nearly four of their cells, composed of about one foot of stone and brick, down into a that route. They, however, made a hole upward to a heavy pile of coal, seen 44 years of service. "In order to avoid the heat of which rolled in on them to such an the torrid zone, we intend to re- extent that they were forced to go turn home by way of California, further back into the yard. They then excavated the soft earth clear under the main wall, and so correctshall not have done so before receiv- ly was the distance calculated, that ing this, please advise me what to do they came out into the open road one with the houses, whether to sell or foot from the foundation. One of the school has also been organized, with party, Captain Haines, was by trade and throbbing hearts that we shall had the management of the whole affair.

Two of Morgan's associates, Captains R. Sheldon and S. B. Taylor, were re-captured near Louisville, escaped into Canada.

STATISTICS OF WEST POINT.—A Hisvolved the duty of preaching. They which it appears, that during the dition of Life of Parents, we find the Adams, John Quincy Adams, and Two years ago, W. B. Gillette was statement that 1,298 of the fathers Fillmore, were Unitarians; and appointed to prepare a biographical were farmers or planters, 377 were the decision of this question is pend. sketch of the deceased ministers who mechanics, 781 were judges or lawing, he appears to be using every op- have been connected with this Year- yers, 674 were merchants, 70 were were physicians, 116 were clergy-Another letter was from Bro. Chas. mund Dunham, Jonathan Dunham, men. Of those stated to be in "mode-A. Burdick, who, while preaching for Nathan Rogers, Simeon McLaferty, rate circumstauces," the number was the Church at Welton, Iowa, has also and John Watson. This year we 4,185, in "independent circumstanbeen laboring in regions adjacent, had five more: Jonathan Davis, 1st, ces " 334, in indigent circumstances"

> pears to have been fruitful in remembrancers to the clergy. In Philadelphia, a mansion, completely furnished, was presented to Bishop Simpson, of the Methodist Church. The mansion is double, with side parlors, each illuminated with six-light chandeliers, a hall and vestibule in the center, extensive back buildings, fine library, sitting room, reception room, &c., the It will be remembered that \$100,000 whole being warmed by means of improved patent heaters, and is hand-BAPTISTS IN THE WEST INDIES -It is somely furnished in all its apartproposed by the Baptists in England | ments. In Utica, N. Y., Rev. Dr. to co-operate with the Baptist Church. Vermilye, pastor of the Dutch Recity, has just completed the purchase es in Jamaica in celebrating the fif- formed Church, received a purse of of the Fiftieth street church, between tieth anniversary of the establish six hundred dollars from his Congre- Eighth avenue and Broadway, in ment of missions on that island by gation as a Thanksgiving present.

the Cincinnati branch of the United States Sanitary Commission, will be opened in that city, with appropriate ceremonies, on the 21st Nov., and extensive scale for the collecting and disposing of every article of a saleable nature that may be contributed. Nothing will be amiss that can aid the

DERUYTER INSTITUTE.—The Literary LAND.—A scientific expedition, head- Societies connected with DeRuyter

of the 1st Seventh-day Baptist Church in Hopkinton, R. I., and has accepted a call, we understand, to the pas- the minister of that church, and toral care of the Church in Albion, should go to the war. Wis. Many will regret to have him leave Rhode Island, although they church was laid in Virginia City, Newherever located.

for a week or two past with a light work has been let for about \$9,000. Egyptians as to lose his nationality, yet unorganized band of Christians to have come out with new views on ed as getting along well; but his treating and ediffication at this as

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE The Archbishop of York, England He highly approved the plan, and re. marks, that "while there were social distinctions which no one wished to remove, and which were quite right in ordinary life, these ought to be

left behind at the door of the church folded up like umbrellas, and all John Morgan and his five associ-I took before will answer the purpose ates had a hard time getting out of God as perfectly God as perfectly equal, as sinners seeking his mercy." Of 184 missionaries who went out weeks, with the aid of small pocket from the Andover Theological Semknives, they dug through the floors inary previous to 1858, to engage in the work of foreign missions, the average term of missionary life w about fourteen years. Of the 66 who four-foot sewer. After getting into were living at the close of this perithe sewer, they crowded to the heavy od, the average duration of mission ary service was seventeen years and a half. Of the whole number. 15 were in the missionary field me than 30 years each, and two had

> The free colored schools in Wash. ington are well attended, and are ac complishing great good. The school established by the American Tract Society has a daily attendance of some two bundred, exclusive of the adults who attend the night school three times a week. A Sunday a Bible class, and regular church services are held in the building in connection with this establishment -another free colored school is about to be started on Arlington Heights,

The Methodists constitute the largest of either of the Christian denominations in the United States. The Baptists are next to the Methodists in number. It is, however, a remarkable fact in their statistics, that in Pennsylvania fourteen out of thirty-six counties have not a single Baptist church, that the capital of the State is still without a Baptist minister, and that there is one city ter) in which there is not a Bartist

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President Lincoln attends the Rev. school: Presidents Jefferson. John Presidents Washington, Madison, Monroe, Harrison, Tyler, and Taylor were Episcopalians.

Over twenty missions have been stablished on the western coast of Africa, twenty dialects have been reduced to writing, and 12,000 communicants have been received by the different churches. Education is imparted to thousands of the young. Lawful commerce has been increastwo and three millions, and more THANKSGIVING DAY, this year, ap- tonnage is employed than was ever engaged in the slave trade in its palmiest days.

The movement for the endowment of Princeton College (N. J.) is making gratifying progress. Money is subscribed by hundreds and thousands. New Jersey is doing her full share of the work. The President of the Warren railroad, in that state, has subscribed \$30,000 to endow the Chair of Professor Guyot, was the minimum sum proposed to

Mr. Thomas R. Agnew, a grocer in Murray street. New York, whose order that he may present it to the congregation as a New Year's gift. This leaves the church without any Sanitary Fair. A Fair, in aid of encumbrance, as the check for the whole amount was drawn immediately on the presentation of the deed.

The average duration of missionary labor of 250 missionaries in Incontinue through the holidays. Ar- years. Many of these missionaries rangements have been made on an returned to their native countries and lived many years after they left the missionary field.

The Rev. W. F. Williams, missionary of the American Board of Com-Sanitary Commission, either in funds | Eastern Turkey, sends out of his or in any of the stores so well known poverty, a donation of swenty-five to be wanted in the camp and hospi- dollars to the U. S. Ohristian Commission, because the wants to do something to help on the great and good work which God has given his

geology, zoology and botany of the gentlemen on the following evening. Those who remain are the poor, and all who are able are leaving, believ-

The congregation assembled in the East Hartford Congregational Church PASTORAL CHANGE. Eld. Joshus were surprised at the close of the Clarke has resigned the pastoral care morning service, recently, to hear an announcement from the minister. Rev. Theo. J. Holmen, that he then

The corner stone of a Methodist The church is to be of the most subplantial character, and after a teste-ful design. The foundation cost over PRESIDENT LINCOLN has been sick \$5,000, and the contract for the brick ing, and filled with attention congregations. The most able and ex-

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Missionary Board are about ten thou- lances to the enemy's line. Three Union soldiers in this city as pris- vancing." sand dollars in advance of this time stands of colors were captured. last year, and at the last meeting The wounded rebels were exchangtwenty-five appointments were made. ed for loyal soldiers that were woundtwenty of which were altogether ed in previous engagements. Col.

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Fourteen missionaries belonging to the Jesuits' College at Toulouse are about to quit France to preach the Gospel in the island of Madagascar. Among them is the son of M. Delpuch, the father of the Toulouse bar.

The Bible Examiner, the monthly organ of the Restorationists, edited by Rev. George Storrs, has been discember 3d. continued, and in the place of it a weekly paper, the Herald of Life, has been commenced.

Cars are to be run on the streetrailways in Washington on Sunday the same as other days of the week. Yale have vowed temperance during doubtless secure the retreat of Gen. their college course.

WAR NEWS OF THE WEEK.

The Army of the Potomac has reoccupied its old position. Having successfully crossed the Rapidan. driven Lee back upon the Orange and Alexandria Railroad, fought one brisk battle on our left wing, and war was held, at which it was concluded that a return to the old camping ground was dictated by every a general battle, are these: At the council of war the facts were demonstrated, that the enemy was entrenched behind very formidable earthish with the cold; and that our ra- and Mustang Island. recrossed the river with all its trains

Our loss in the recent campaign beyond the Rapidan is stated at 1350. The Richmond Enquirer admits that souri River (a branch of the Washita passing away, for they see them to Jones and Geo. H. Stuart. wounded

cerning which it will be safe to believe what we see.

CHATTANOOGA.

vicinity of Chattanooga speak of opat liberty to report.

ed Dec. 4th, says that everything is Ark, on the 2d of December. quiet along the entire line. Our casualties in the battle were 4,500. We

rebels were driven through the town, forty thousand rebel prisoners, while Gap and on the crest of the ridge and of our men. They refuse to exbeyond the town, that three assaults change our thirteen thousand for an were necessary to dislodge them. equal number of their own men, but ry accomplished the work, and the thousand, in the face of the well-es- the town. Our loss was five hundred in killed against us. A few days ago, Gen. and wounded. An expedition to Red Meredith, our commissioner of extrain of care, and several prisoners, prisoners from Richmond, under a

as a feint to confuse us and conceal release forty thousand men for thirthe real point of the contemplated teen thousand. assault Cannonading and skirmishing continued all night. Early in the morning the enemy charged in strong force upon General Ferrero's Prison, published in the Pittsburg position Fort Saunders. They were Chronicle, Cays: met midwsy by w murderous dis-

Russ, commanding the assaulting party, Col. McElroy, and Lieut.-Col. Thomas, were killed.

Simultaneously an assault was made on the right of our line, but the rebels were driven back. Our loss on that side was about 40. The enemy's loss was much greater.

General Sherman was expected to reach Knoxville on Thursday, De-

CUMBERLAND GAP. A dispatch from Cumberland Gap, Dec. 4th, says that Gen. Foster had driven the rebels from Clinch river, and is in pursuit of them. The check Seventy of the freshman class at our forces received subsequently, will Longstreet.

CHARLESTON.

Advices from Gen. Gillmore's operations against Charleston to the 1st, ed by the amusement thus afforded. do not indicate any important change in the aspect of affairs. Rebel deserters represent great panic and starvation in Charleston and Savan nah. All the inhabitants of Charlesnearly used up their limited supply ton have been removed to the rear of at that place, and sixty last week of rations and forage, a council of the city. Gen. Gillmore still contin- before Chattanooga. Among the ued to throw shells into Charleston at the rate of twenty per day, and it was evident that they were doing consideration of prudence. The main considerable damage. The shells at St. Louis having threatened to reasons for this sudden change of were seen to burst at night. The confiscate all the hay in that departprogramme, without forcing Lee to firing on Sumter had ceased, and ment which the owners would not General Gillmore was turning his attention to the forts inside the harbor. outrageous extortions have been

works, which they were every mo- sailed from Brazos with a fleet of six ment strengthening; that to attempt steamships, and took possession of to carry the rebel works by assault Corpus Christi Pass. The latest diswould entail on us a fearful loss; patches say that we now possess descriptions, which abounds in that that it would be impossible to succor and will hold Brazos Santiago Island, state. Venison can be had for the our wounded before they would per- Point Isabel, Brownsville, Fort Brown shooting, and curlew and marsh hens

tions and forage had nearly run out, Letters from Gen. Banks' army and the roads were in too bad condi- say, that large quantities of cotton tion to allow farther transportation are heing discovered daily by reconfrom our distant base of supplies. the State. Owners are very anxious noitering parties in the interior of These facts led to the order for re- to get it to market and sell for greentreat. There was no fighting-not backs. Preparations are being made even a skirmish; and the entire army to remove that nearest our lines to the river for shipment.

are stretched along the Little Mis- as soldiers and as men is rapidly in the fight with French's corps on in the south western part of the be active, obedient, and brave. the 27th, the rebel loss was four hun. State, from 75 to 100 miles south of dred and fifty, including Generals Fort Smith.) The right wing of the Meade being superseded. &c., con- the vicinity of Murfreesboro. It is in number. They arrived in New- merchants. thought that these forces are pre- bern Nov. 28. Capt. Graham is the paring to attack Fort Smith or Little cavalry hero of this department. Rock. The rebel Gen. Cooper is in the Red River Valley, and Stunevait Newspaper correspondents in the is in the Creek Nation. Their total

force is estimated at 22,000. erations going on which they are not killed (in the rebel papers) several times during the month of October. A dispatch from Chattanooga, dat- was safe and sound at Fort Smith.

EXCHANGE OF PRISONERS. The course of the rebels in regard captured 6,450 prisoners and 46 guns. to exchanging prisoners, is most dis-Another dispatch says that Bragg honorable. In our operations at has been relieved from the command Chattanooga, we took a large numof the rebel army by Hardee, who is ber of prisoners who were paroled at on Wednesday night, Dec. 2d, by trying to get into condition to assume Vicksburg, have never been ex- digging a tunnel from the barracks says: "A representative has been changed, and declare that they were There was a fight at Ringgold, compelled to serve in the rebel ranks. Georgia, on Friday, Nov. 27th. The At the present time, we have about but were so strongly posted in the the rebels hold about thirteen thous-But the federal persistence and brave- insist upon our releasing their forty enemy were utterly routed, leaving tablished fact, that they at once three hundred prisoners in our hands. force such into the ranks to fight

Clay resulted in the capture of a change, offered to receive all of the and the destruction of the railroad. solemn pledge that they should not be allowed to take arms unless duly in Cincinnati a few days ago. Since the triumph of Gen. Grant, exchanged with the consent of the at Chattanoogs, all eyes have been rebel authorities, without reference turned towards Burnside at Knox- to existing difficulties on the subject ville. It seems that during Satur- of exchange; and that this governday night, Nov. 28th, the enemy made ment would pledge itself to both a general attack in force on a large feed and clothe all rebel prisoners in part of our ekirmiching line, and our hands. This was refused by the about midnight succeeded in driving rebels. They seem determined to in our pickets. This was intended starve our prisoners unless we will

> FEDERAL PRISONERS IN RICHMOND. A letter from a prisoner in Libby

"The basement of the building is charge of grape and canister, and divided off into cells, or dungeons, the steady fire of the rifle-pits, under more properly speaking. The dunwhich they faltered and finally felt geons are used to confine officers back in broken fragments, leaving who in the least break the prison Mississippi of rebels, taking 25,000 two colonels, several captains, and in rules, such as asking for more food, all over a hundred dead on the field, looking out of the windows, talking A considerable force reached the foot to the guard, attempting to escape, of the paragram only to temble into Ac. An officer who has been con- from the rebels, and not lost to them sale of all confiscated lands in Vira ten seet ditch serrounding the fort, fined there three weeks, invariably half that number. They have beaten ginia, South Carolina, Florida and where the wonded and deed and comes out with his shoes and cloth- them in the East on the desperate Tennessee, on the 19th of January. living were piled in an audistinguish ing mouldy, and has altogether more field of Gettysburg, in the West in The sale will be peremptory, to pay Wallesptered two has the appearance of a corpse than a half a dozen serious fights, including the direct tax of those states.

oners."

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

men who have recently visited there. it has received information that there are at least forty thousand men in broken down in spirits and health by the hardships of war; some suffered ill-treatment from drunken or brutal gers were injured. officers; more of them, having sick furloughs or liberty to visit their homes, overstayed their time, and feared to go back.

A theatre is in full operation at St. Augustine, Florida. It was established by the Forty-eighth New York regiment while stationed at that point, and has since been carried on by the Twenty-fourth Massachusetts. The building will seat some seven hundred persons, and the entertainments are said to be very popular

While Gen. Grant's loss of guns has been very trivial, he has captured within the past seven months four hundred and twelve rebel cannon, namely: fifty-two on his advance to Vicksburg, three hundred latter was the famous Loomis Battery, captured by the rebels at Chick-

The United States Quartermaster sell at reasonable prices, rates have

themselves with beef cattle by foraging in the enemy's country. They sating, recovered. enjoy also the luxury of game of all are also numerous.

At Vicksburg, enough troops are now organized, with the help of the even if every white man were withdrawn. Gen. Thomas expects, that by Spring he will have enough negro troops to thoroughly guard and hold the Mississippi from Cairo to New-Orleans. In this event all our white News from Fort Smith, Ark., to other fields. The prejudice which the 2d inst., states that the rebels the soldiers had against the negroes

cavalry, was severely wounded in stitution of minute atoms, animal, fellow sufferers the means of cure. Gen. Blunt, whom Quantrell had Church, Va., on Friday Nov. 27. His in physics and astronomy, is probafather has gone to Washington, hav. bly the most learned woman of the ing been summoned by telegraph.

The Richmond Enquirer reports dred barrels "hoarded."

caped from Camp Douglas, Chicago, and thirty of them were retaken.

Canadian rebel gunboats, should any port." wander thither.

The farmers in the vicinity of Mid-

The heads of a number of our soldiers were found on the Chickamauga battle field, severed from their bodies and stuck up on stumps and poles. Parson Brownlow, together with a

number of other prominent East Tennesseeans, escaping the danger of capture should Knoxville fall, arrived from one of the smugglers.

dred and Twenty-fourth Ohio, has 8th, for desertion.

ment of the Gulf.

already adjudicated is over \$5.200.-

view of the war-work of the present Wirt decided in their favor.

"Since this glorious year opened." the Union armies have cleared the prisoners at Vicksburg and 5,000 at braska, on the 2d November. Nearly Port Hudson. They have captured one thousand persons were present. more than three hundred cannon Medical Chief for principles. The living man. A part of the basement the late brilliant triumph on Lookout. The wife of ex-President Pierce, Mountain and Missionary Ridge, who has been in feeble health for another manually, the Union we can hear the cries of the poor driving Bragg's army like sheep, and some years, died at Andover, Massa-

Gen. Burnside humanely offered a to be whipped by their worse than We have recovered nearly all of Tenchurch edifice in the country is pro- truce to Gen. Longstreet until five savage masters. A few days ago nessee, two-thirds of Arkansas, a of the Statue of Freedom was sucbably the new Catholic cathedral in P. M., to afford time for the removal five women were given one hundred large part of Mississippi and Louis cessfully hoisted to its position on ings with Christian patience and cheerful Philadelphia. Some idea of its size of the enemy's wounded and burial lashes each for selling bread to our lana, and the south-western quarter he dome of the Capitol, amid the last few days of her life, and this was probamay be gathered from the fact that of the dead, which was agreed to, soldiers, as they were marching of Texas. Last, New Year's, we cheers of the spectators below, and bly the immediate cause of her death. She in the dome alone more than half a and afterwards extended two hours. through the streets of the city on were mourning our late bloody re- a salute of cannon. The figure is was evidently prepared for the change, and million of bricks have been used.

The wounded were brought into our their way to Danville. At the pre- pulse at Fredericksburg; now we made of bronze, is nineteen feet high, Her funeral services were attended in the The receipts of the Baptist Home hospitals and conveyed on our ambu- sent time there are twelve thousand are on every side triumphant and ad- weighs fifteen thousand pounds, was Baptist Church of Bridgeton, in whose

> THE STEAMER ISAAC NEWTON, run-The Newburyport Herald says that ning on the Hudson River, was burnt from letters from Canada and from on the night of Dec. 5th, near Yonkers. The fire was caused by the bursting of a flue. The boat was the British Provinces who have serv. completely destroyed. She was valed from six months to a year and a ued at \$250,000, and was fully inhalf in our armies. Some were sured. No lives were lost, but it is reported that about a dozen passen-

> > SUMMARY OF NEWS.

The proprietors of the New York hotels have formed an organization to secure ampler protection to their guests, who are too often victimized by rogues. They seek permission to organize a special hotel police. It is stated that the number of travelers who stop in the city during the year timated that there are never less alternate. than forty thousand strangers in New York.

The first steamer of the upper lakes Major General Brown, and his then terly Meeting will begin at 7 o'clock P.M., on north-western posts. Mackinaw and Wis. Green Bay. Now there are 1.761 There will be a meeting of the Executive many of them large, costly and mag- connection with the Quarterly Meeting. nificent craft; 134 steamboats, 253 propellers and tugs, 191 barks, 78 brigs. 1.030 schooners, and 59 sloops and barges.

sons in the employ of the Central TERLY, R. I. Railroad Company. Two baggage- Where feeble churches, scattered memboots and shoes, calicoes, silks and

Among the thanksgiving donations to the New York Ladies Mission for Children, by a city baker, was an immense loaf of bread weighing two used. It measured eleven feet long. fortifications, to hold the place used. It measured eleven feet long, against all powers of the Rebellion.

soldiers will be free to operate on public house. Besides wearing apparel the thief obtained a bran new ecture in manuscript entitled. "Political Infidelity."

The Smith family is numerous in Baltimore. There are 652 persons of Capt. Graham, of the 1st North that name recorded in the city direc-Carolina Union cavalry, went into tory just issued. The Browns stand near Washington; the left wing, with his company on the 25th ult., third, numbering 254. The city has blood. Try it and judge for yourselves. There is talk of another campaign under Cabel, is at Suddo Gap; and and surprised and captured Capt. 160 churches, 149 stationed ministers, in Virginia before New Year, of Gen. the center, under Marmaduke, is in White's company of guerrillas, 79 304 physicians and 391 commission

the engagement at Mount Hope vegetable and mineral. This lady,

assignment, and also, that a stamp Seventy-eight rebel prisoners es- of equal value shall be affixed to each certificate of a magistrate.

The New Bedford (Mass.) Standard to an outside fence. Between twenty elected from a district in Essex county, in this state, who has been aided A battery of rifled guns has been as a pauper the last year. He was mounted at Cleveland, Ohio, to de- voted for in order thus to save the fend the city against assault from town from the expense of his sup-

The greater part of the camphor which comes to Europe and America dletown, Ohio, distributed on Thanks- is from Japan and China. It grows giving day eighty wagon loads of abundantly, however, in Borneo and wood among the soldiers' families of Sumatra. The celebrated French chemist. Raspail, proposes it as a

> A large number of Jews have been arrested in Memphis as participants of the recent fraud on the Revenue Department. Their property has been seized, and themselves imprisoned. | 50 for old mess, 18 44 for new mess. Beer, 12 25@13 75 for plain mess, 14 00@15 00 for extra. Lard 111@121c. \$60.000 in greenbacks was taken

There are now four hundred and and City. Henry Andrews, of the One Hun- Rochester. They are engaged a part fifty boys in the House of Refuge at of the day making cane-seat chairs, been sentenced to be shot January shoes and brushes. After their shop tasks are performed they are permit-Twenty-five colored regiments ted to play. All are required to athave been organized in the Depart- tend school three hours each evening.

The artists of the Cincinnati Sketch Some of the captured officers of Club have agreed each to prepare colored regiments are in Libby pris- and furnish for sale, for the benefit on; they have not been hung, as of the great North-western Sanitary Fair to be held in that city, a sketch The amount of naval prize-money upon a selected subject of the war. In the war of 1812 negro soldiers were paid the same wages as others,

and the only question raised was as WAR WORK OF THE YEAR.—The to their right to the land bounty, New York Tribune, in a general re- which Attorney General William The ceremony of formally breaking the ground the Missouri river for the Union Pacific

The government has ordered the

Railroad, took place at Omaha, Ne-

the least the land of the part of the part

week elected Mayor of New York, by 15: 55-57. a plurality of over six thousand. Mr. Gunther was opposed to the so-called 'Ring," and was opposed by the regular democratic organizations.

No less than fifteen histories, twenty-nve biographies, twenty-seven geographies and travels, thirty-eight novels, eleven poetical works, and eleven theological, are announced as about to issue from the British press. about to issue from the British press.

The Great Eastern is advertised for sale at auction in England on foreclosures of mortgages.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

QUARTERLY MEETING .-- The next Quarterly Meeting of the Seventh-day Baptist Churches of DeRuyter, Scott, Preston, Otselic, Cuyler and Lincklaen, N. Y., will be held exceeds that of the resident popula- day (the 25th of the month) of December, with the Church in Scott, on the last Sixthtion, and that they spend more money commencing at 2 o'clock P. M. Eld. George there in the course of the year than E. Tomlinson is appointed to preach the Inwith the towns-people. The monother in the course of the city. It is estroductory Discourse; Eld. Thomas Fisher, JAMES E. N. BACKUS, Clerk.

> DEDICATION AND QUARTERLY MEETING. house will take place on Sixth-day, December R O V E R & B A K E R sailed in 1819, taking as passengers 25th, 1863, at 11 o'clock A. M. The next Quaraid, now General Dix, to visit the the evening of the same day, at Rock River,

vessels on these same lakes, and Board of the North-Western Association in For the best Family Sewing Machines, the

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practized for some time past in that masters, two flag-men and another bers, or others, wish the aid of the living ILLINOIS STATE FAIR On the 14th Nov., Gen. Banks city by persons furnishing supplies. person employed on the road have teacher in extending and sustaining the Our soldiers in Florida supply of the stolen goods, consisting of they are invited to correspond with the undersigned the Executive Board desiring to furnish such aid whenever practicable. By order of the Board.

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In New York, Monday evening, Nov. 30th, 1863, by Rev. T. Ralston Smith, Mr. John E. OTTEB, of Philadelphia, and Miss MAGGIE N. VITTY, of New Brunswick, N. J. In Milton, Wis., Oct. 31st, 1863, by Eld. J. C. Rogers, Mr. Anson L. Rose and Miss Luanna E. Coon, both of Milton. At Shiloh, N. J., Nov. 12th, 1863, by Rev. W. B. Gillette, Mr. ROBERT M. AYARS and Miss | the New York merchants. PHEBE F. HARRIS, both of Upper Hopewell. At Shiloh, N. J., Nov. 12th, 1863, by Rev. W. B. Gillette, Mr. Artis Davis, of Marlborough, Salem county, and Miss Evaling Ran-DOLPH, of Shiloh.

At Shiloh, N. J., Nov. 15th, 1863, by Rev. W. B. Gillette, Mr. George W. Bacon and Mrs. Hattie R. Holman, both of Harmersville, Salem county, N. J. At Ashaway, Oct. 6th, 1863, by Eld. C. Chester, Mr. Oliver Marson and Mrs. Susan Por-TER, all of Ashaway.

At Ashaway, Nov. 13th, 1863, by Eld. C. Chester, Mr. George Collins and Miss Addie Perry, of Hopkinton. At Aifred Center, N. Y., Dec. 1st, 1863, by Eld. N. V. Hull, Mr. Andrew J. Fenner and Miss Caroline Sackett, both of Ward. N. Y.

In Plainfield, N. J., Oct. 31st, 1863, with a calm and loving trust in her Saviour, Lenniz E. Dow, eldest daughter of E. Dean and S. L. Dow, aged 19 years. At Shiloh, N. J., Nov. 17th, 1863, Mr. Malachi Bonnam, aged 66 years. He had been for twenty years a consistent member of the

Dunn, deceased, of Piscataway, N. J. Sister Titsworth had long been a faithful and much esteemed member of the Seventh-day Baptist

At Washington, Dec. 2d, the head Church of New Market, N. J. For many designed by Crawford, and cast by grounds her body was buried, agreeable to her request, that she should be buried wherever it might be her lot to die. A discourse this Watch are composed of two Mr. C. Godfrey Gunther was last was preached on the occasion by her pastor who was providentially present; text, 1 Cor.

LETTERS.

Christopher Chester, L. M. Cottrell, E. I Titsworth, S. S. Thomas, E. A. Applebee, J. C. Rogers, J. C. Bowen, Geo. W. Post, Ethan

RECEIPTS.

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

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EASES OF THE SKIN. From Rev. Robt. Stratton, Bristol, England. "I only do my duty to you and the public, when I add my testimony to that you publish of the medicinal virtues of your BARRAPARILLA. My daughter, aged ten, had an afficting humor in her ears, eyes, and hair, for yours, which we were unable to cure until we tried your SARSAPARILLA. She has been well for some months.

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From Charles P. Gage. Esq., of the widely-known Gage, Murray & Co., manufactur-ers of enameled paper in Nashua, N. H. "I had for several years a very troublesome humor in my face, which grew constantly worse until it disfigured my features and became an intolerable affliction. I tried almost everything a man could of both advice and medicine, but without any relief whatever, until I took your SARSAPARILLA. told me it might for a time; but in a few weeks the new skin began to form under the blotches, and continued until my face is as smooth as anybody's, and I am without any symptoms of the disease that I know of. I eniov perfect health, and without a doubt

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fession as well as to the people."

From J. E. Johnston, Esq., Wakeman, Ohio"For twelve years, I had the yellow Ery,
sipelas on my right arm, during which time
I tried all the celebrated physicians I could reach, and took hundreds of dollars worth of medicines. The ulcers were so bad that the cords became visible, and the doctors decided that my arm must be amputated. I began taking your Sarsaparilla. Took two bottles, and some of your Pills. Together they have cured me. I am now as well and sound as anybody. Being in a public place, my case

is known to everybody in this community, and excités the wonder of all." castle, C. W., a leading member of the Canadian Parliament. "I have used your SARSAPARILLA in my ed in planting and cultivating shrubbery and feel confidence in commending it to the af-

> SCALD HEAD, SORE EYES. From Harvey Sickler, Esq., the able editor of the Tunkhannock Democrat, Penn.
> "Our only child, about three years of age, was attacked by pimples on his forehead. They rapidly spread until they formed a loathsome and virulent sore, which covered his face, and actually blinded his ever for some days. A skillful physician applied at-trate of silver and other remedies, without any apparent effect. For fifteen days we guarded his hands, lest with them he should ear open the festering and corrupt wound which covered his whole face. Having tried everything else we had any hope from, we began giving your Barsapantles, and applying the iodide of potash lotion, as you direct. The sore began to heal when we had given the first bottle, and was well when we had finished the second. The child's cyclastics, which had come out, grew again, and he is now as healthy and fair as any other. The whole neighborhood predicted that the child

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of Massachusetts.
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by the abuse of mercury, or mercurial me ease, which grew more and more aggravated for years, in spite of every remedy or treat, ment that could be applied, until the persevering use of Arm's Samuarantica relieved him. Few cases can be found more invoted rate and distressing than this, and it sook several dozen bottles to cure him; LEUCORBHO, WHITES, FEM ALE WELL

of local remedies. Dr. Jacob Morrill, of Charles of 911 "I have found your BARRAPARILE IN CE,

Miscelluneous.

PEEDING AND FATTENING.

Animals destined for the shambles are disposed of to the butcher to the best advantage, if well fattened The reason is, that the flesh of a fat animal is better than that of a lean ene, more delicate in favor, tenderer. animal is not in a natural condition. that the feeding should be brought as most useful. rapidly and steadily as possible to a Good farmers therefore exert themcomfort of clean stalls, the tonic of diet, a healthy skin secured by occasional currying, now and then a little freedom from anxiety by quiet surkindest treatment.

In feeding awine, which are the most easily fattened of our domestic animals, great economy may be exercised by feeding very regularly, by cooking the food, by occasionally feeding raw roots in small messes as a general corrective, by feeding finely broken up charcoal now and then, or giving the hogs access to it, and securing cleanliness where they are fed in pens. It is well to remove from which hogs the inducement to exercise in rooting, by wiring their

A hard worked ox will never grow ery in good order and free of cost. fat. The more work he does, the less being equal; and conversely, the less he works the more easily will he to good advantage, as the steamwhich be himself consumes. Labor The benefits of such a plan are greatmay we not argue that the fattening stance, two farmers purchased toof the animal is retarded in propor- gether an engine and plough which beard. tion to the amount of labor he does, cost them three thousand dollars. and that the labor of the beast in But they sold off twelve of their six- joy the monopoly of the finest beards practitioner to administer stimulants parcel only of the Sum of No-things; Gap, Scranton, Great Bend, Pittston, Binggrinding his own corn is thus a loss teen horses, for which they received in the world. The Turks, amongst which the patient might otherwise which, nevertheless, obtain some hamton, wilkesbarre, &c. to the farmer. Cooked feed digests at the rate of one hundred and twen- others, have very beautiful heards— be unable to bear.—Medical and temporary remembrance, and lodge more casily than raw; that is, the ty-five dollars for each horse. This that of the late Sultan, Abdul Medjid, Surgical Reporter. stomach labors less. Do we not pro- cleared at one blow half the expense being a case in point. But to the fit therefore in cooking the lood, even of the new machinery, and left each Persians is due the credit of growing of neat stock? In feeding this class farmer with only seven hundred and the most splended beard ever seen. of animals, the moderate fermenta-tion of hay and stalk in connection his farm for a trifling sum to lay out with bran or corn meal and a little for the use of a three thousand dollar tention to beards. We are informed R lla in charge of conductor Allen. from its anachronisms. It is called salt, whereby the stalks become soft- engine. Others purchase only the ened and the flavor of the meal and plough, windlass, ropes, &c., and hire had his beard interwoven or matted Dobney Carter to Miss Mary J. Dun- kneeling on his pocket handkerchief, salt is disseminated throughout the a neighbor's portable threshing en- with gold thread, and the accuracy ivan. The knot was tied by the Rev. in order to avoid dirtying his trousmass, has been found a great saving. gine for the motive power. They of this information is evinced by the Mr. Gaddy, at half-past ten A. M., ers by kneeling in the dust. Abra- south, and with Cumberland Valley Rai'road This is cooked without fuel. Steam- find this profitable. Many steam far- ancient Persian sculptures; which while the cars were running at full ham is presenting a gun at his head, ing of fodder is extensively practiced mers find a common single cylinder still remain, and in which the com- speed. As soon as the ceremony and is evidently about to fire, when P. M. daily, (Sundays excepted,) making close also as is well known, with economic eight-horse power engine (at forty mon beards are curiously and nicely was completed and the happy couple an angel appears, and effectually connection at Harrisburg with Pennaylvania ical results, where it is conducted on five pounds pressure) serviceable. a sufficiently large scale and with requisite care. Steep are best fed on of steam ploughe find their profit in raw material. Let them grind their working for their neighbors, and sevown grists. For some reason, they eral companies are already engaged performing, appear to be slaves or and father of the young and beauti- plant is a specific for the small-pox. The exception does not militate steam plough.—N. Y. Post. against the rule, but shows the neoccity of watching the effect upon all animals of artificial diet and unnatural surroundings.—Am. Agr.

CULTIVATION BY STEAM.

John Bull, who generally follows in the wake of Brother Jonathan, is besting the latter in one matter; the made to "Hon. E. B. French, Second finest ever seen. It reached below steam plough has already come into Auditor, Washington, D. C." practical use in England; it is yet Mr. French is desirous that claim-posing an appendage, that it formed Board of Works in Chicago have an experiment with us. We gather ants should be spared the expense of an unfailing theme of admiration given the preference to wood pavesome interesting particulars of the agents, and to this end he will send amongst his subjects, who really ments over those of stone, as being whose wounds had been dressed with results of steam ploughing on En- blanks with explicit instructions how seemed to think that if there were the most durable of any kind yet glish farms, from a paper by Mr. to fill them up, and how to proceed other claims wanting, his beard alone used there. The following is a de-John Algernon Clark, printed in the in all respects so that the least expe-Royal Agricultural Society's journal. rienced mother, widow or daughter He proves, by a great number of re- can manage for herself without diffiports, that steam tillage is cheaper, culty or doubt. On the contrary, to more expeditions and more efficient agents he will give no information. than horse tillage. Stiff lands can The nearest survivor in law to the be worked with a steam plough at a deceased should make the application, dress, for old and young, for strong apart, divided by strips of board. time when horses could not walk up as : First, widow; second, children and weak, is woollen. It is the poor- Fill in these open narrow spaces with on them; the hard-pan formed by the collectively, (if minors by gnardian); est conductor of heat, and therefore asphaltum and pebbles, and then covhorses' feet, as they tramp over the third, father; fourth, mother; fifth, ground before the plough and har brothers and sisters collectively; ture. This is the principal object of are six miles of these pavements in row, is entirely avoided; the soil is sixth, next nearest relatives, or heirs, dress. The superiority of woollen Chicago, which after six years' conmore thoroughly and exactly culti- by executors or administrators. vated: and, what is very important and thus to utilize a few fine days.

day it may do the work of forty her- bounty be paid on the will of de the ill effects of a draught. Black- erable numbers, all eager to witness see. The engine does not tire as an- ceased. the testiment of specific spec the blanks and instructions before mentioned.

Out the blanks and instructions before mentioned.

Out the return of the blanks, duly executed as directed, they are filed the same state to await settlement and other insects are provided, as in the order of the date of the death, everybody knows, with feelers of another that their lands have. This work is all done by one set of tenns. These are in fact most deliwe this through the

ble to have any check to the steady with farmers everywhere. Where cash it. laying on of flosh and fat; positive so costly an instrument as a reaper falling off in flesh is with sheep usu- and mower finds buyers, however, ex- as far as applicants are concerned. ally fatal to their ever fattening pense will not form a serious obsta-well. Lattening animals are peculicle if once men are convinced that, arly liable to certain obscure disor- to use a homely phrase, they "can dere, owing to the unnatural circum- get their money back." English farstances in which they are placed. mers have proved that great holdings the German painter, John Mayo, nickare not necessary. Among the farms selves to keep stock stalled for fat- on which the steam plough is used in tening, healthy, by giving them the England we find one of one hundred and sixty five acres, which has a tenfresh air, the increasing appetite ac horse power engine; one of two huncompanying a variety or change of dred and sixty-two acres has a tenhorse engine: one of two hundred and four acres of light or medium salt, as an appetimer, and to secure soil has a ten-horse engine; one of three hundred and seventy acres of roundings, regular feeding, and the clay has an eight-horse engine; and against the faces of the lords of his altogether the most successful experiment on record is on a hundred acre place, where an eight-horse portable engine is used.

This last mentioned apparatus gearing—cost about \$2.500. Mr. Smith, its owner, does work for the neighboring farmers when not employed on his own place. He sold than two years he cleared off the re-

In some cases neighboring farmers

We read that a number of owners personages are stiff and matted. seem to have better health for it. about the country with a traveling servants, have the beard in its natur- ful bride just married, entered into An ounce of the root is sliced and in-

> ARREARS OF DECEASED SOLDIERS. well posted, gives the following in- during that period, describe and de- minister, who, by the way, was tak- arrowroot. formation, as to the manner of apply. lineate the Persian face as destitute ing his maiden railroad ride, having ing for deceased soldiers' arrears of of beard. At the present time, the never been on a car in his life before, has introduced the use of petroleum pay and bounty:

N.B.—The mother takes precedence to the farmer, he is able to do a deal of the father, if the latter be drunken of work in ambort space of time, or improvident and unworthy of trust. The bounty will not be paid A steam plough accomplished in a to any representatives below the seday the work of from twelve to twen- cond degree (children) unless resident ty, or even thirty horses. In a long of the United States. Neither will

imals do; and readily consents to The application should state the overwork and does it eat; except relationship of the applicant (one of temperatures, find woollen most use of the Friends in general, and waited dollars, subscribed by the officers of thing you require to remove the languor when it works. It is quite possible more he, she or they to the decease ful. Few practices will do so much in silence for the service to comto secure the comfort and protect the mence. For one hour and a half not departure for Hampton Roads, in become the system, causes the blood to take to secure the Second by lander to the engine man survive, so as to enable the Second by lander to the engine man survive, so as to enable the Second bealth of young children as dressing the lander to decide at once, and so interest, and the ploughman and by lander to decide at once, and so interest, and the ploughman and by lander to decide at once, and so interest the second bealth of young children as dressing the lander to the expiration of the city who will be the second bealth of young children as dressing the lander to the system and enough by common moonlight. More is not the proper person to make the oran, the steam plough breaks up the application. If the applicant be the and to a depth of ten inches as easily proper person, blank affidavits and as a house plough goes five inches directions, &c., how to furnish the deep and the result is a constant and required proof of what the applicant improvement of the land thus had stated—that is, of the relation-A is drained better, through ship which is entitled to the claim, be breaking up of the subsoil and &c. &c.—will be sent him. If it be proper lends have become fortile proper person, word will be sent him self productive by means of such to that effect, at the same time indi-

> executed as directed, they are filed lieve, to Mr. Jesse, is that of the anaway with all other applications of tennal language of insects. Bees

This work is all done by one get of tenne. These are, in fact, most deliclerks of the divisios, receiving the cate organs of touch, warning of correcting correcting the structing correcting them, and collating other, and to communicate their dependent that the group under the different papers of each case and placing them on file, this at the rate bees will contain thirty-six thousand ings for business purposes been goplacing them on file, this at the rate of about several kinds amonth, preparatory to the labors of the presence of their because with the labors of another because with labors of another because with labors of another because with labors of the presence of their bottles about fifty fine stores, double another because with meaning clerks proposed the presence of their bottles, about fifty fine stores, double another because with the labors of another because with another because with another because with the labors of the resolution of the presence of their bottles, and the another because with the labors of the resolution of the presence of their bottles, and the another because with another because with the labors of the resolution with the labors of the presence of their bottles, another because with the number of storehouses, besides another because with the number of storehouses, because with the number of st

ployment. But it is a fact that some Second Comptroller confirms them of themselves and of the larvæ. farmers have made fortunes by sell- and orders them to be paid. They the contrary, should the queen

In the seventeenth century lived form the task of moving it. named John the Bearded, on account was a tall man, it reached to such a length, that even when he stood upright, it swept the ground, and therefore he wore this unwieldy ornament looped in his girdle. The Emperor Charles V. used to take much delight in seeing this extraordinary beard unfastened, and the wind blowing it

By law, Russians dare not shave. This enactment was confirmed, in the time of Peter the Great, as a kind of revenge, by compelling the peasant asphyxia of all the vital functions, to this company crossing those plough, engine, and all necessary ry to wear the beard they refused at occasioned by the respiration of a mountains. Men are also at work in his command to part with. A beard lethiferous atmosphere, emanating Carson Valley extending the line less man himself, he was jealous of either from a typhoid patient or from westward from this side to meet it. others, who had a flow of hair, and, any other morbid source, and he being a man of a power he was too practically demonstrates, not only the Fair some children whom he saw off, on introducing steam, three hor- fond of abusing, he sought to compel ses, with implements, for which he the use of razors throughout Russia. the effects of open air in the treat- bish, when one of them cried, "I've received \$675, and the results of his On all ordinary occasions, Peter was ment of typhus fever, but he profound a sixpence!" Immediately all operations were such, that in less the idol of the mass of his people; nounces the absolute immunity from the rest of the children formed thembut when he snapped at their beards maining outlay, and had his machin- he was declared a tyrant and an ene- air. The patient cannot be exposed my, and the formidable opposition to any danger under any circum- followed her to the nearest gingerexcited against him gave the open- stances of complication by other diswill be lay on fat, the amount of food club together and buy an engine for ing to the discontented of the nobles eases, or from the temperature of the use in common. This can be done to excite a rebellion. He was oblig- atmosphere; for if the patient is kept ed to soften his determination into warm in bed by artificial means, the fatten Used in a "horse-power," plough works so fast and is so ar- the form of a beard tax, which was free breathing of pure fresh air will he may grind much corn; standing ranged as to be readily moved from afterwards repealed, and the statute at all times keep up the natural aniin his stall, he may gried only that place to place over common roads.

The honester of such a little warms repeased, and the statute at all times keep up the natural anient limes keep up the natura of the beard. However, this statute cations of all kinds, of the lungs or He calls them "Tales of adventures is expended in both cases, and why er than appear at first sight. For in- does not bear very heavily on the any other organ, only render the free which did not occur in God's crea-Russian peasant, for he glories in his access of pure fresh air more urgent tion, but only in the waste chambers 16, 1863. Leave New York as follows:

were accustomed to give great at-

A gentleman who appears to be ropeans who traveled in the country rejoicing was at its height. The well nourished with beef-tea and ancient zeal for beards has revived, was congratulated on his day's for suppurating wounds. He says: Application, postpaid, should be and the late Shah had one of the work." his waist, and was altogether so im-—Hairdresser's Journal.

BEST MATERIAL FOR DRESS.

all climates, the best material for July than in January. In the warmest days a single thickness of soft flannel will suffice But if linen or

this extreme susceptibility. And as the skin is the organ upon which the outer world makes its impressions. removed.—Melton.

LANGUAGE OF INSECTS.

A most singular discovery, the On the return of the blanks duly credit of which appertains we be

this is to say that certain circum- ed to the Second Comptroller's bureau, and quitting all the store of now stances of soil and situation are ne- There the claims undergo examina- useless honey which they had labored cessary to its most advantageous em- tion, and as they pass that office the so industriously to collect for the use ing off their horses and getting them- are then returned to the Second Au- put into a small wire cage placed at selves a steam horse; and many ditor, and that officer issues a gov- the bottom of the hive, so that her have transformed stiff clay lands in ernment certificate for each amount, subjects can touch and feed her, they to garden soils. It is on stiff clay payable only to the applicant or or are contented, and the buisiness of that this force can be used to the der (never to an agent, except on the hive proceeds as usual. Mr. Jesaccept, inter—this saids from the greatest profit and advantage. It is the endorsement of it by the appli- se has also shown that this antennal value of the fat itself. A very fat probably in the great cornfields of cant) by the paymaster of the dis- power of communication is not con-Indiana and other Western States trict in which the applicant resides fined to bees. Wasps and ants, and and on this account it is desirable that the steam plough would be found The certificate is presented, in person probably other insects, exercise it. or by letter, to the paymaster, and If a caterpillar is placed near an ant The question of cost is of course the money is received, of course, or nest, a curious scene will often arise. consummation. It is most undesira one that must rule, to a great extent, any bank convenient would no doubt A solitary ant will perhaps discover it, and eagerly attempt to draw it This is the whole of the business, away. Not being able to accomplish this, it will go up to another ant, and by means of the antennal language, bring it to the caterpillar. Still, these two are perhaps unable to per- ploughs on his own estates alone, will separate and bring up reinforce. ments of the community by the same of his splendid beard. Although he means, till a sufficient number are collected to enable them to drag the caterpillar to their nest.—Once a

FRESH AIR IN TYPHOID FEVER.

great advantage to be derived from playing together on a heap of rubcontagion or infection in the open Asia and some Asiatic people cn- effect of fresh air also enables the man heads, and which are part and Chunk, Williamsport, &c.

The Persians, in very early times, the 15th instant, two weddings were Brest, known by a few lovers of by St. Chrysetom, that Chue-tung The persons married were, first, Mr. "Le Sacrifice d'Abraham." Isaac is curled, while those of the throned had received the congratulations of stops the firing. In the same sculptures, other per place. At half-past eleven, Mr. J. Horse Guards Bine writes to the sons, who from the offices they are N. Dunivan, Sheriff of Phelps county, Times, that the root of the pitcheral state. Even in Persia the beards the wedded state with Mary E. fused in a quart of water, and allowhave undergone fluctuations. During Campbell. The pair were married ed to simmer down to a pint, and TYSPEPSIA REMEDY!! the Suffavean dynasty it appears that by the same gentleman who per- given in two table-spoonful doses only moustaches were common. Eu- formed the first ceremony. Then the every four hours, while the patient is

CHICAGO WOOD PAVEMENTS.—The would entitle him to reign over them scription of the method of construction: Lav down flooring of one-inch board on a bed of sand; coat the floor with asphaltum; stand on end blocks of wood six inches high, by In all seasons of the year, and in three inches thick, and nine inches in length, in rows about one inch secures the most equable tempera- er the whole with asphaltum. There clothing for babes is even greater in stant wear, are found to be nearly as perfect as when laid down.

cotton be worn, the garment is soon Journal says that a Quaker Wedding the uncomfortable old age of ninetymoisened by perspiration, and two recently came off in a private house in six. The grandfather lived to nine- to produce a person, male or female, who No. 4. The Sabbath and Lord's Day: a Hisor three additional thicknesses are that city. The neighbors and friends ty-six and the grandmother to nine- has used it as directed that will not speak needed to protect the child against of the parties were present in consid- ty-seven. smiths, glass blowers, furnace men, the ceremony. The guests seated and others emosed to the highest themselves according to the custom sum of four thousand seven hundred year round. It may be objected, that of that time the spirit moved the flannel irritates a delicate skin. This parties to action, and the groom and is often so, as the skin is now treat bride took each other by the hand ed. But there is no baby's skin so and offered and received the marriage thin and delicate that daily bathing vows. Thus Joseph and Mary beand gentle friction may not remove came one after the simple and impressive manner of their people.

FLAXSEED STRUP.—This excellent juice of two lemons, and half a ground. pound of rock candy. If the cough is accompanied by weakness and a loss of appetite, add half an ounce of powdered gum arabic. Set this to simmer for half an hour, stirring it occasionally. Take a wineglassful when the cough is trouble-

Wayne, Indiana, exploded on the Boundinroan, plainedges, 5 75

mill. The boiler passed through a barn, killing a cow, then through two apple orchards, doing much damage to the trees. One of the flues was blown nearly a quarter of a mile. A piece of the boiler struck and upset a kettle in which a woman was boiling soap, without injuring her. Fortunately no one was seriously hurt.

The Viceroy of Egypt is importing steam ploughs on so large a scale as to tax the manufacturing capacity of England. He will soon have a capital of nearly £200,000 in steam and is about to form a model farm on a large scale under the direction of an English agriculturalist, where the work will be carried on with the most recent improvements used in age the fellahs to use machines in- kirk. stead of animal labor.

Telegraph facilities are rapidly in-In a phamphlet entitled Applica creasing along the Pacific slope. tion du Grand Air dans le Traitement line is now constructing from San able cures, chiefly attributed to the ing the wires from Sacramento along free admission of air to the patient's the line of the Pacific Railroad, across Cleveland, Cincinnati, Toledo, Detroit, Chibed-room. He considers a typhus the Sierra Nevada, making it, when fever to be a kind of paralysis or completed, the third line belonging

Thackeray describes in his Vanity selves into her train, and with the obeisance of courtiers to a queen bread shop. The shrewd satirist saw in this the type of English society, in which the one who has the sixpence beyond the rest is the leader.

extensively, at this epoch of the ville, Harrisburg, &c. world, in similar still more unfurn-MARRYING BY RAIL_The St. Louis | ished chambure !!

Democrat, 24th, says: "On Sunday, There is a picture in a church near performed on the train which left art, which deserves great celebrity the West. Sleeping Cars from Jersey City

the guests, the second wedding took The surgeon-major of the Royal

A surgeon in the Federal army 'What cold water is to a wound in its inflamed state, coal oil is to it in vermin, and promoting healthy granthe third."

when a man has lost that, he will find himself at the bottom of a hill he To Dr. Ham, who has modestly put before cannot ascend.

A writer in the Boston Transcript says there is a person in that city whose father was one of a family of to be over eighty years of age; his West Indies, &c. Dr. Ham takes this oppor QUAKER WEDDING .- The Providence father, being the youngest, lived to tunity to refer to the Medical Faculty here

The Russian Admiral Lissoffsky the Kidneys, loss of appetite, as well as many other complaints that humanity are afflicted has enclosed to Mayor Opdýke the with

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