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"SING ME THROUGH." AT REY, CHAS. BOCKWELL.

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VILLE CHARLES

Those songs of the heart which around us dad visions of hope, of joy, and of love, On earth below and in heaven above ; and of it was hear the songs of the blest, As with golden having, by Magdin strung, as with golden having, by Magdin strung, the Creator's praise on high was sung; and now, as the hour of death draw sigh, with its gathering mist, and its closing sigh, she wished in that parting hour to hear. Her mother's voice, so tender, and blear, and ber father's soothing notes of love :
So they saing of the world of light above; That thus her soul they might sweetly cheek with songs of hope to her spirit dear,

As through the dark vale she joyfully passed, Where breathes the death-wind's whispering And so they sang with tenderest tone,
As softly sweet as a spirit's moan,
Those hymns of faith, hope, love and joy,
Which a seraph's voice might well employ: And then, so their tears would freely how, As they saw their loved one soon must go Where her gentle tones no thore might bless, Nor her loving words nor fond caress.

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It was then their voices ceased to raise
The sacred songs of love and of praise to leave turning her eyes to her parents dear,
Whose chepring notes the had ceased to

hear. She said, while the tears their cheeks bedow. to the shining shore, the heavenly hill, to the chrystal fount; the tree of life, hose songs which the saints in glory hear, And the spirit's voice is tuned to raise.... To God whom we love gind songs of proise. Then over their sobs and night there rose. Over their nerrowing spirits' threes, Along of hope, of joy, and of love, Like that which is sung by spinis above; And by it borne, as on wings of fiame, As if from bearen in giver these based:

A chariot glowing with lustrous light, it shining bloud with splender bright, like that which the Saviend both. Thus rose her soul to the maims of day; I sin faith and hope she passed away; I the world on high how splitting. to the world on high more specific with tears of joy they same her through life's closing pang;—in her dying breath She triumphed over the conqueror Dasah, and passed the pearly gates on high, Nor air nor sorrow darken the soul, king counties ages on ward roll.

King aron, N. Y., Jan., 1863.

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For the Sabbath Recorder. WOMAN AND WAR. Abstract of a Lecture delivered before the Lad

Woman is man's posom friend. he Woman springs the Liberator.. Tomen, solace men with their sweet con-

women are like a father; in the discharge of

wild wasderings through all lends, flame-breathed, lead-worded, bloodin his great migrattens over all lands wildlowed himself bether into oxile.

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Men may say:

phasis, Shall, in its mighty chorus, swell our names Down through the listening ages. Noble men They yield themselves an offering for their

All who strive to cleanse The times from popular errors all who speak Against some blighting wrong which men delight
To cherish; all brave souls, scoffed and despised By those for whom they labor—shall receive Our names as highest praise, when other abnegation and sacrifice. Shall hall their sacrifice, as the world hails M HOurs."

To him, "around whose brow death wreaths the bloody laurel in Through death's dark vale, with its river year, there is a high and solemn joy, think is allowed through the state of victory," it is easy—through death's dark vale, with its river year, there is a high and solemn joy, think is one create and the state of the state

-claims thy heart and Life."

"Yes, I am happy—do not say farewell, But, brother, march to glory."

tory have best fall of sadness; at echoes have beaten and broken around times week, dispathon With weaky the throne of God All-Pitiful One.

robed, is stalking through the land with a tread that shakes the world. late firesides, call in solemn lan well be yours as theirs. Assert your isto slavely, everywhere and always, In this time, under the guidance of Christianity, woman has arisen in Sunctimes conquerors returning the majesty of her heart-power, and triumply offered her) like Jeph gone forth to the field of strife, the majesty of preventing the prevalence of that may assail purpose in the way of reduce. The heart-power, and no way of preventing the prevalence of that may assail purpose in the way of reduce. The heart-power, and no way of preventing the prevalence of that may assail purpose in the way of reduce. The heart-power, and no way of preventing the prevalence of that may assail purpose in the way of reduce. The heart-power, and no way of preventing the prevalence of that may assail purpose in the way of reduce. The heart-power, and no way of preventing the prevalence of that may assail purpose in the way of reduce. The heart-power, and no way of preventing the prevalence of that may assail purpose in the way of reduce. The heart-power, and no way of preventing the prevalence of that may assail purpose in the way of reduce. The heart-power, and no way of preventing the prevalence of that may assail purpose in the way of reduce. The heart-power, and no way of preventing the prevalence of that may assail purpose in the way of reduce. The heart-power, and no way of preventing the prevalence of that may assail purpose in the way of preventing the prevalence of that may assail purpose in the way of preventing the prevalence of that the radiance of that may assail purpose in the way of preventing the prevalence of that the may assail purpose in the way of preventing the prevalence of that the radiance of that may assail purpose in the second of the prevalence of that may assail purpose in the way of preventing the prevalence of that may assail purpose in the way of preventing the prevalence of the prevalenc pearing everywhere amid smoke and lest mothers arouse to the care of carrage, as ministering spirits—keep their children of the Sab- all the wood and stene and could be hid say the bath-school, will you stand at ease and gold, that could be hid say the the same of slavery, and the most about the light and cleer of slavery, and the most about temporary and the most about the crowd the socie, was not sufficient to complete them, with the world admires? What, but men self-made men all men whom the old man's kindness thought expendent the world admires? What, but men solf-made men and temporary to complete them, with the world admires? What, but men self-made men all men whom the old man's kindness thought expendent the world admires? What, but men self-made men all men whom the old man's kindness thought expendent the world admires? What, but men self-made men all men whom the world admires? What, but men self-made men all men whom the old man's kindness thought expendent and temporary to complete them, with the socie, was not count of a journey he took occasion to introduce into his series, and temporary to complete them, with the socie, was not count of a journey he took occasion to introduce into his series. Accordingly be took occasion to introduce into his series and temporary to complete themselves? The series and count of a journey he took, and how the very warm and dry and he was retry warm and dry and he was retry warm and dry and he was retry warm and dry and he makes the count of a journey he took, and how the very warm and dry and he was retry warm and dry and he makes the count of a journey he took, and how the very warm and the probability with the self-shift man and temporary to be self-shift the was not count of a journey he took, and

when the morth was still young, yet humanity results upon which the time to time, until perspiration is in age. Alas! what sorrow, what sufthe shadow of whose ruins, gray- world will yet look in thankful admiduced. Prepare a bed, with comforts fering, what remorse! Be wise, walled and majestic, has fallen upon ration. Poets and Orators attempt and blankets; wring a sheet out of therefore, while it is morning; for in all thrones and athware all empires to picture our grandly unfolding his warm water, and apread it on the paying due attention to yourself, you Zenobid, that radiont vision of the tory. We have dreamily listened bed; put your patient upon the sheet; will be able to assist those who East, full the warmanly beauty and to revolutions whose treads were wrap quickly with clothing sufficient stand in need of your assistance grace, and queenly majesty and shaking the old world. We looked for comfort. Let the patient remain and there is no greater happiness splendor, who withstood with such in admiration, while the Czar of Rus- in the pack from forty minutes to an than this. valor, the conquering march of Rome sia, with one sweep of his hand, has hour. If sleep is induced, let the Oleopatra; the Egyptian enchan- blotted out serfdom from his domin nap be undisturbed, though it be trees, who brought the conquerors of ions. We have often thought, had prolonged for several hours. When There dwelt in Verona a bishop the world in submission to her feet we lived in the heroic days of the ready to come out, the patient should who possessed natural abilities, and

needed by her to meet and perform selves heartily the doctrine that life and again at the dead hour of night day had lived much at the courts of delirious unrest, and some wakeful while the dancing name of the green heartily the doctrine that life and again at the dead hour of night day had lived much at the courts of delirious unrest, and some wakeful while the dancing name of the green heartily the doctrine that life and again at the dead hour of night day had lived much at the courts of delirious unrest, and some wakeful while the dancing name of the green heartily the doctrine that life and again at the dead hour of night day had lived much at the courts of delirious unrest, and some wakeful while the dancing name of the green heartily the doctrine that life and again at the dead hour of night day had lived much at the courts of delirious unrest, and some wakeful while the dancing name of the green heartily the doctrine that life and again at the dead hour of night day had lived much at the courts of delirious unrest, and some wakeful while the dancing name of the green heartily the doctrine that life and again at the dead hour of night day had lived much at the courts of delirious unrest. heroically her part! Far removed from the "red field of life," she must say to the hero; "Go!—look not on me! A nobler love—that of Liberty —claims thy heart and Life."

Serves nearthy the doctrine that the dancing fame of the field and again at the dead nour of night to find the patient nearly suffocating great princes. Riding along with the Count, he entertained him with pleasant discourse, until the time lad only seventeen, who had lost a left in battle, and in consequence had leg And, then, having done this, she hot sun of toil. They submit their other unfavorable sequels. must turn with bloodless life, to the shoulders willingly, nay, joyfully, to cold hearth-stone, and live on, when burdens and labor, not merely for the the heart is dead-live on through sake of the food and raiment springing slowly passing life—every breath a therefrom, but rather for the discisigh, every nerve tense, every pulse pline, the growth. Good is the fruitbent's pang-to wait thus, through age springing from toil and service ciple which, in some respects, is not to me to make you a present on his the slow creeping years of a life ever thus gladly assumed. It tames fitful neglected by mankind in general, but part, and most kindly prays you to pulsing feebler with the fever of a ness regulates waywardness, steadies is not often carried out in the way it receive it with a cheerful mind. You great heart-sorrow-to watch and aspiration. The labor may some ought to be. Take care of yourself; are the most graceful and polished to hold the throbbing and bleeding mate fruit is golden. Be, for the yourself, there are none to be found timely observed your manners, and does your mother live?" heart quiet and still, however great sake of doing. Be good that your who will perform this office for you examining them particularly, has the hurt—to weep and pray, and yet goodness may do good. Thus will In taking care of yourself, your found nothing which was not in the feel that the one great heart prayer you ever be giving from an overflow- health, your reputation, your inter highest degree agreeable and com. I am a Massachusetts boy myself. can never be answered—to hold heave ing fullness, rather than simply work- ests, your happiness, are to be consid- mendable, except an ugly motion of enward mute and trembling palms, ing for hire. Such a life will water ered, and whatever else combines the mouth and lips when eating, ac- setts!' was the earnest inquiry, as a till they become thin and white—till as the surcharged cloud waters—ferthe soulful eye is glazed and tearful tilize as the overflowing Nile fertiland dim with its heavenward lookizes—as nature in her fulness pours

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"'Yes,' I said, and then told some
course, in some instances, may seings the ear deaf to all voices, save out her richness, but known to you, and he prays you to incidents of my young life, to which of paradise, and determined to sail.

their jourts and tournaments, crown- the night of darkfless and of storm large whitish or grayish ulcers, do that number? Will Tom do it? or ingle amid great, ceremony, the suc is passing, and that a brighter day not be alarmed, but go to work, and will Dick? No, nor Harry either. is soon to dawn in our destiny? May you will doubtless save your child, If you acknowledge the correctness ometimes, back through the ages, we arise from the baptism of blood Give a full warm bath, or a warm of this maxim, awake at once from we find woman marching forth as the and fire, purified, a regenerated peo sitz bath, and a hot foot bath, with a your dreams of disinterestedness, and leader of great armies a Semira- ple, loving mercy, doing justice. In compress wrung out of hot water book at the fate of those who were mis, the founder of the first great | Clear-visioned prophets affirm that around the neck, and a cold wet cloth careless of Number One. See them empire—an empire, though in ruins we are working out great results for ou the head. Use hot water from in middle life; observe them in old a Joan of Arc, full of religious in past, when it was given to woman be rubbed dry, and put to bed, with was well read in the Scriptures; his spiration, she inspired the armies to do, to suffer and to die, how joy- a cold wet cloth on the head, a warm name was Giovanni Matteo Giberti. with the enthusiasm of her own faith. fully we would have done and suf- brick or hot bottle of water to the Among other praiseworthy habits, he Thenevally, however, woman has fered; but when we find ourselves in feet; the compress wrung out of was courteous and liberal to the nobein the passive sufferer, the mining tering angel, or cast down and troddemander foot in the marchings and countermarchings of armies over this

To the American woman is given

Though the total to the noAlong by the vine-rows green,

With Esther asleep on her bosom.

And Rachel her brothers between;

Mong the people who hung on the tertaining them with a magnificence,

on the chest covered with a dry one.

If there is great inflammation in a churchman. It happened that a

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Through the row of proud Pharisees listening. war-cursed and blood-stained earth. great and solemn responsibilities in the throat, the compress around the nobleman styled Count Richard pasconnection with our future destiny, neck should be wet every ten or sed that way, and spent many days "Now, why shouldst thou hinder the Master," said Peter, "with children like these! With the reatraining, purifying, earlifteen minutes, night and day, until with the bishop and his family, who seest not how, from morning till evening, Which ever speaks with truth's grand em- nobling influence of Christian homes, the inflammation subsides. Keep were, for the most part, well-bred He teacheth and healeth disease?" how far back towards barbarism, the sick room perfectly quiet, and and educated men. The agreeable will this war carry us? Our land well ventilated with pure air. When manners of the gentle cavalier gain. And He took in his arms little Esther, Shall deem their honor surest, when, like us, will be filled with physical want and the fever returns, pack the patient ed for him the esteem and commendasuffering; but the spiritual want again. I have generally found it tion of his hosts. But he had one And the heavy heart of the mother will far transcend the physical. The necessary to pack twice the first little bad habit, of which the bishop As He laid His hands on the brothers, nation will cry for exangels, messen- twenty-four hours, and once a day became aware, and taking counsel gers who will offer service and life subsequently, until the patient is with his attendants he proposed "Of subsequently, until the patient is with his attendants he proposed "Of subsequently, until the patient is with his attendants he proposed "Of subsequently, until the patient is with his attendants he proposed "Of subsequently, until the patient is with his attendants he proposed "Of subsequently, until the patient is with his attendants he proposed "Of subsequently, until the patient is with his attendants he proposed "Of subsequently, until the patient is with his attendants he proposed "Of subsequently, until the patient is with his attendants he proposed "Of subsequently, until the patient is with his attendants he proposed "Of subsequently, until the patient is with his attendants he proposed "Of subsequently, until the patient is with his attendants he proposed "Of subsequently, until the patient is with his attendants he proposed "Of subsequently, until the patient is "Of subsequently, until the "Of subsequently, until the patient is "Of subsequently, until the "O gladly for liberty, for redemption, convalescent. The patient should be that the Count should be informed of And strength for all duty and trial

S. M. ESTEE. M. D.

TAKE CARE OF YOURSELF.

REFINEMENT OF BEHAVIOR. for all unselfish labor, full of self- allowed to drink freely of water, and it, lest it should be of some prejudice enemas of tepid water should be ad- to him. For this purpose, he sumbnegation and sacrifice.

enemas of tepid water should be ad- to him. For this purpose, he sumministered when necessary. No food moned a discreet attendant, and discreet attendant, and discreet attendant. a womanly soul and a manly eye, should be allowed until the fever and rected him to mount his horse the maidenly modesty and a heroine's inflammation have subsided, whether next morning, and to accompany the tread, a sister's trust and a brother's it be one, two, three or four days, Count, who had already taken leave, gratitude, the other evening, as I listlove—feminine in feeling, masculine and then it should be given very for some distance on his way, and at ened to the touching narrative of a the glitter of victory," it is easy—
yes, there is a high and solemn joy,
thus in one great act to yield up life.
This glory is for him who serves the
beheats of Liberty, the majesty of
Law, with his life.

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in action—man's heroism and nobleness, and woman's tenderness and
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> Old Father Morris sometimes used guage for reflection.
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> Well be yours as theirs. Assert your own dignity; and his illustrative talent to very good the great deal more with young fellows concluded that the oldental was just the purpose in the way of rebuke. He heed not the sneers that may assail purpose in the way of rebuke. He

they were cold, selfish, and wanting fence, and looked all around, for I want for the period in great selfished with the state of it that their feet and looked all around, for I want fence, and looked all around, for I would not have touched one of them would not have touched one of them would tell him how that fence, and looked all around, for I would not have touched one of them would tell him how that fence, and looked all around, for I would not have touched one of them would tell him how that fence, and looked all around, for I would not have touched one of them would tell him how that fence, and looked all around, for I would not have touched one of them would tell him how that fence, and looked all around, for I would not have touched one of them would not have touched one of them would tell him how that fence, and looked all around, for I would not have touched one of them would not have touched one of them would not have the would tell him how that fence, and looked all around, for I would not have touched one of them would not have the would not have the would tell him how that fence, and looked all around, for I would not have the would not have t

Children's Department.

CHRIST AND THE LITTLE ONES. 'The Master has come over Jordan," Said Hannah, the mother, one day; He is healing the people who throng Him, With a touch of his finger, they say; And now I shall carry the children, Little Bachel, and Samuel, and John; shall carry the baby, Esther,

For the Lord to look upon.' The father looked at her kindly, But he shook his head, and smiled; Now, who but a doting mother Would think of a thing so wild? If the children were tortured by demons, · Or dying of fever, 't were well; Or had they the taint of the leper, Like many in Israel --- "

'Nay, do not hinder me, Nathan ; I feel such a burden of care: If I carry it to the Master, Perhaps I shall leave it there. If He lay His hands on the shildren, My heart will be lighter, I know; Will follow them as they go."

Then Christ said: "Forbid not the children. Permit them to come unto Me!"

That hour to her spirit was given. -Julia Gill, in Little Pilgrim.

NOW I'LL JOIN CHRIST'S ARMY.

My heart thrilled with joy and

"'Oh, no,' was the reply. "I then asked him what he thought about while so full of pain that he could not sleep. "'Oh, sir.' said he. 'I had a letter

from home to-day, from my mother.' "Then I knew I could talk to him, listen ever for the coming tread of times be in fog and cloud, sometimes for, be assured, from the very outset, gentleman whom the bishop has ever so I drew a chair up to the bedside, that one footstep that can never come in light and sunshine, but the ulti- that if you do not take good care of seen. For this reason he has atten- and seating myself, asked, 'Where

"In Boston, sir." "'Ah,' said I, 'we are friends then; "'What! are you from Massachu-

Wagtail at his beels. " Wagtail? sold he wyoth might as well to wren the clean goldthan soft contillect after the cows and the corn from vel bonne "Can you?" wagged Wagtail

Little Jerry was tired with ble long trump from the red school-house Wagtail had been in the forest himb ing a woodchack, and he was sired. So they both sat down on the flat rock. The cows from beyond the sence eyed the little boy, and the lit tle boy eved the cown. Jerry shook his fist, and the cows; shock atheir heads. At length Jerry modded, and he nodded, and he nodded, till he fell asleep, and the cows, taking the ad-vantage, began to pry the rafts with their crumpled horse. to Wagtail had his ears pricked. He sat up as sieri as a soldier. He sleep I not he; and no sooner did the cows show their design upon the corn, than he tan down and barked and he barked, had be barked, till; grandmother Maggine came home, and found—little Jerry fast asleep.

"Trust him who makes no bould?" said grandmother Muggins, parting the faithful Wagtail on the head Child's Paper. and had order b

THE SNOW STORM. Last night, when the lights of the village

Fast twinkling along the hill.

And teams that were late with their meal Came toiling up from the mill; Slowly drifting and falling, Like dust from the miller's fab. The fill's On the fields, and the roads, and the fences,

The winter's storm began. The boy looked out from the window Away o'er the dusky plain'; It shows," he ovied to his sister. "Come, listen against the pane,"
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The valley is white below, and donner

"I asked him if he wanted any. He shook if down from his forehead."
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Had triumphed throughout the night,
And the hanners and blades of mathiam.
Were crushed in the bitter fight;
But when the red glory of matrice.

Was unfurled in the flast again,
There was smoke on the edge of the fill-top,
And a glimmer of specific applies And the children, the marry children, Who saw the lights on the him, When the teams that work late with their meal-grist, Came toda will just to

When the winter snows are falling.
And the are on the hearth is water May they think on the prayer of the grand. " For the shelter bearing in the atomic!

When Alexander had conquered the world, and penetrated into the "'Yes,' I said, and then told some remotest regions of India: The heard and tim with its heavyenward 100% in the rinness pours course, it some instances, may set in the course of the series of ear deaf to all violes, save its ear deaf to all that; but the habit, all deaf to with the deeper all deaf to Upon no subject are people so un own advancement in life; see to it sure him that I will hereafter dili. I have but one leg, I cannot fight for a feather, which he derewith willing to think, as upon health—until always, by every means of a fair and gently guard against my bad babit. my country, but I'll join Jesus' army when placed is the believed when

IMPERFECT: No. 0

Geo. B. Utter, Editor.

SOMETAN BO. L. LIVE (FOR ? What wast interests cluster around is little life of ours! No doub to if an important design, on the And the meat Given of lifering to suppose otherwise eto, charge God with folly le la true the thought in not enter. tained by maskind; and hence they that the lives are their own to me them as they please. Th it thought that we pre made by diand for God; is shut out of the Manufracen, and their whole being absorbed in self-self-interests, And pleasures Everything in by a natural instinct, seeks to spy that particular sphere design by the Creator. But man, O how ow blind, to the intentions of being the only creature in the tendriuse chiat misses his mission God Lowever, bolds him responsible will call him to a reckoning for Wasonduct na The responsibility, is ment in proportion to the talents entransid to his care and the opportu

attal put into his hands for improvegollyney Christian is called to occupy bome weeful place in the world and where God places him, in the course of his providence, is the very best place for the development of his character and his usefulness. It requires more faith than we have, sometimes, to make us contented with our ofreumstances; and in fact we may be, through inadvertence, or disobedience. for wrong doing of others, in a wrong place. Yet it is difficult to conceal the Christian character binder the influence and benefit flowing from the good man's life. Religious may be at a low ebb in the soul : a Christian may be in backslidden state , but he will hot he cannot be at ease. He is made Christian for important ends; and i he im not answering them, there will be no satisfaction to his own soul Such, indeed, is the nature of the Christian principle such its tendency for good to manima, and for the glory of Him who has redeemed him at the post of his own blood, and transformed him by his grace—that whatever somount of good he has effected, he feels himself an unprofit able pervent When a person who has presented religion for years, and had a standing in the church of Christ closely reflects on his own ways, he selemnly asks himself. What have I been doing all my lifetime What have I heed for ? What do I live for yet for Alas! when we measure ourselves by the true standard what mere pignies we seem. does not entisfy us to think that we have exerted no had influence : for if we have not been faithful to our index we have failed in our mission and leave a bad example behind us When the feel our time of wouth and willity gone, the infirmities of life and disqualifying cares very about a life to the very position of the control of the of life will wake up many sad thoughts. and the inchire will come up. What sette I lived for ? Land little apace will allocked the . Why does God ABOUT ANY MINOS IN LAND HOLD INCHING led mede do lyo Ah, year there is still ad to do and will be if we berstin ed of show ers analed to -- to be offered Christian be Childright labors to be per-101. Let us to what we can It Marie Master on one occabion of a pione lemale, that ale had serwheamsher could di andrithere to the hoth male and female. of the set as the parties builder stantia at qualification for usefulmest store our minds with the great

the speedy restoration of their commonwealth. This fountain, which has a taste like milk and water, i identified as that which Hezekial built, and which is described by Josephus. The measurements and position of these remains accord with the historian's descriptions. About the first of January, 1869 circular from the Sanitary Commission was read from our desk on Sabbath day, by Elder Kenyor, followed by an appointment of a meet ing at his house that evening, for the purpose of considering our duty towards the sick and wounded of our army. After a season of special prayer for our army and country, the meeting was organized by the appoint ment of a President and Secretary ed to present a Constitution and By Laws at our next meeting, which was to be held at the house of J. C. Green evening mi miss mosses is a The evening came, and with it came the friends of the sick and wounded. A Constitution and By-Laws were presented and adopted. A President, Vice Presidents, Secreactive operations at once. It holds its meetings from house to house, once in two weeks, when all the loyal women who are able, and live within the bounds of the Society, turn out, and sew and knit until garment after garment has been made for the noble soldiers who have dared to risk their lives to save their country from ruin. the Treasurer of this Society, the folto the Sanitary Commission: 04 pillows, 42 pillow cases, 139 pocket hand. rohiefs, 6 cans jelly, 200 lbs. dried apples lbs. dried fruit, and a large quantity of Hint; bandage, cloth, and linen, all valued at At our list meeting, held Jan. 27 1863. the Soliciting Committee de livered to the Treasurer upwards of fifty dollars in cash, which had been collected within the two weeks previous for future use. We do not say this boastingly: we have done no more than our duty to the poor sufsendie maintained and it lering soldier; but would stimulate our neighbors to do likewise. an and has H. Green. Cor. Sec. REV. THOMAS WILLIAMS, of Provi dence preached in the Seventh-day Baptist meeting-house in Westerly the per of inspiration, for all to read, last Sabbath, morning and afternoon. brough all coming time, and for all Mr. Williams has been a Congregational minister about sixty years, and latterly has spent much time in Bubblying amail congregations of persons who have a special relish for plain preaching. Many years ago and condition truths of he attended a Conference or Yearly two sated of thoms traits of Which appeared ho con-Meeting in the First Seventh-day Baptist Church in Hopkinton; and in our Lord, and those in his discourses last Sabbath, he alinty men whom he raised up and differ this mervice, and by to circumstances connected with that officers as well as the privates being wiceting the simposition of hands God his been planted, and the know after baptism. the assembly of comedge of Christies tended in the world municants so large as to fill the meet-Milliotha lipsoble menbers of our ing house while another congregacherobed You have Weshing High estion was listening to preaching outside &c. He referred also to some hering to be called in youth. of the Sabbath-Reeping ministers of a past generation with whom he had time, energies, and all that met, one of whom he described as never the color of the will do some thing for himself, his neighbors at for Within good old man who went to weach among the Jews." One circumstance which transpired long ago evidently has a cosey corner in his THE TRACE OF THE TRALEM memory, for he spoke of it more than assenthe circumstance that when the medora sty of means and cast down by opposition, the medora sty of the received from Westerly a letter and expressions and expressions and expressions and expressions and expressions are and expressions and expressions are an expressions and expressions are an expressions are are a second are an expressions are a second are are a second are a second

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Crusaders. He has traced a tion of union or separation engrosses daybreak on the 16th, when we took Carleston, any amount of first-rate do in my present position. We draw have suffered more from the effects conduits and sewers leading the attention of the people in that vi- on a pilot, and up the great 'father land can be had by going on it. the "dome of the rock," a cinity, and there is considerable of waters "we went. Now we were mosque standing on the very site of drawing off from a hearty support of in for the sights-orange groves, the alter of sacrifice in the Temple, the war indeed, our correspondent, which looked tempting, were on eight from five to twenty-five dollars an ate time I do not have much to do. siderably disturbed by the uncertain to the Valley of Jehoshaphat, by from whom we obtain the above ther side of the river; plantations, means of which the priests were en- facts, thinks that throughout Penn- sugar mills, and even groves of "pal- ton, in Freeborn County, the settle- army eats, I will tell you what it diocese of (Old) Virginia or not. abled to flood the whole temple area sylvania, there is a decided abate-metto trees." We were greeted by ment surrounds a little grove, called takes to feed our little regiment for with water, and thus to carry off the ment of zeal for the war.

blood and offal of the sacrifices to THE MINUTES of the General Conthe brook Kedron. The manner of ference and Reports of our Benevo. O'clock in the evening, we anchored settlers for from lifteen to twenty-five hard bread, 1770 loaves of soft first Baptist missionary to Africa ing. He got an Arab to walk up follows: Those for the churches in morning, when we proceeded up the ing and building material, they go beef, 762 lbs. sugar, 400 lbs. coffee, lowed, about the 1st of May, by fifty through these immense sewers, ring- the Western Association to Eld. N. ing a bell and blowing a trumpet, V. Hull at Alfred; those for the soon pitched our tents, and were glad times twenty to the Big Woods. The rel molasses, one barrel vinegar, 60 North-Western Association to Eld. sound, above ground, was able to O. P. Hull at Milton, Wis.; those for trace the exact course they took. DeRuyter, Scott, and vicinity, to the About two years ago, he accidentally Quarterly Meeting at DeRuyter: discovered a fountain at the pool of those for Brookfield and W. Edmeston. Bethesda, and on his opening it a by Dr. H. S. Crandall, to Leonards. copious stream of water began to ville. Those for Berlin and Petersflow, and has flowed ever since. No burg, N. Y., and Shiloh and Marlone knows whence it comes, boro. N. J., are at the store of Messrs. whither it goes. This has caused J. D. Titsworth & Bros., 8 Dey-st., the greatest excitement among the New York, waiting to be called for. Jews, who have flocked in crowds to THE WAR RECORD, which we pro drink and bathe themselves in it They fancied it was one of the signs of Messiah's coming, and portended

HOME NEWS.

INDEPENDENCE, N. Y.

posed to open in the RECORDER, has been delayed in consequence of the pressure of business which always attends commencing a new volume In the course of a week or two we hope to begin upon it. Meanwhile we shall feel greatly obliged for any assistance which our friends may furnish us, in the way of names of persons who have gone to the war incidents of their service. Lc. course, we must rely very much upon others for the necessary facts; but if they come along, no matter in how crude a state. we will endeavor to put them in shape for printing,

MINISTERIAL CHANGES are about to be made in several of our churches. Eld. J. Bennett Clarke is to leave the church at Scott, N. Y., with a view of filling the place lately vacated by Charles M. Lewis in the 1st Church in Verona. We understand that Eld. Alexander Campbell, of Adams, has been invited to preach for the church in Scott. Eld. John P. Hunting has resigned the pastoral care of the church at West Edmeston, N. Y.

THE QUARTETLY MEETING of the Deone week from the next Third-day Ruytor, Lincklaen, Otselic. Cuvler and Scott Churches, was to be held at DeRayter, commencing on Sixthday last. As the sleighing was good in that vicinity, there was no doubt a large attendance.

funds; and the Society went into installment of 25 per cent. on the money subscribed for the purpose.

FROM A PRINTER-SOLDIER. HEADQUARTERS OF THE 26TH REG'T. C. V. M., AMP PARAPET, near New Orleans,

To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder :

By a late mail, I was happy to re- land," says one. ceive a copy of the first number of ... As "privates" are not supposed to the Sabbath Recorder, and was much know anything about what movepleased with its looks. Thinking ments the regiment may make, I do According to the annual report of that you might be interested in a not know how long we may be enletter from one who was once one camped at Camp Parapet. wing articles have been forwarded among you, but who is now encamped way down in the "land of Dixie." I will give you a brief account of OUR SETTLEMENTS IN MINNESOTA our voyage from New York, and of

> L. I., on the morning of Dec. 4th. 1862; and about noon, started for quiries, that I choose to answer you. Brooklyn, where we were marched with many others, through the col on an old tow-boat, which conveyed umns of the RECORDER; my health us to and embarked us on the steam | being in too feeble, a state, just at er Empire City, which was lying at this time, to answer all the claims anchor in the North River. The hold upon my time. of the next day. Dec. ath a part of west, and all of our settlements there on board, and as there were no bunks soil. for them, they were compelled to lie You wish to know if the Wasioja

15th, we anchored at Ship Island be of the richest quality,

having slept on the vessel for four- of Trenton, have bordering on Freeteen nights. Our camp is called born Lake a greater supply of ready "Camp Parapet," taking its name, timber, and a larger territory to be I suppose, from the parapet or earth- supplied. work thrown up in front and around the camp, which is mounted by several large guns. I understand this in Minnesota is the Mississippi. The camp was occupied by Gen. Beaure- nearest point from Wasioja is fifty think I can see that much good will

Camp life is far different from living at home. Here, at daybreak, or camp. This is the regular daily rou- bluffs. tine, except Sundays, when inspection of knapsacks and equipments takes the place of drilling.

As for our officers, no regiment has any better. From the Colonel down to our company officers, all are untiring in their efforts to make the path smooth for the boys under their charge. The health of the regiment s generally good, only eight having died since our organization. Great care, however, is taken by the boys to keep off the fevers common to this climate. It is warm in the daytime, and cool at night, with heavy dew. All kinds of trees are full of green leaves, and flowers are in full bloom, sending up their beautiful fragrance in the morning air.

The food we get consists of pork salt (horse) beef, potatoes twice a week, coffee or tea twice a day, and sometimes rice, beans, or hominy. THE CHURCH IN CUYLER, N. Y., is en- The water we drink, we have to dip tary, and Treasurer, were chosen; gaged in building a meeting house; out of the Mississippi river, and it is Solicitors were appointed to collect and the Trustees have called for an very muddy. All the clear water we have seen since we have been here. is rain water.

> When it rains, the mud is ankle deep; and such mud I never saw be fore. Talk of Jersey mud: it is no circumstance. "Every step we take we lift up on our boots the bounty

Yours. JOHN M. MOSHER.

H. B. Lewis—Dear Brother—Your inquirles in regard to our settlements We broke camp at East New York, in Minnesota-Wasioja in particular -are so pertinent to the general in-

of this vessel was fitted up with As to the soil of Minnesota-if the bunks for the privates of the 26th sun shines upon better, I do not Connecticut Regiment, while the know where it is, Illinois not excabins and state rooms were reserv- cepted; for it is the same kind of ed for the officers. On the evening country, extending into the norththe 25th Connecticut Regiment came are made upon first-rate selections of

country is too wet and marshy to The steamer lay at anchor until make a grain-growing country. If

mouth of the Mississippi river about any length of time. At Trenton and length of time. At Trenton and length of time. At Trenton and length of time.

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acre, and is in abundance. At Tren- To give you some idea of what our ty whether they still belong to the negroes, both male and female, "Seventh-day Grove," which they diwith cheers, and such antics! At 7 vide into small parcels among the of the whole army: 2500 lbs. of on the 5th for Monrovia. He is the lent Societies have been sent out as at New Orleans, where we lay till dollars an acre. But for their fenc- bread, 2000 lbs. pork, 3163 lbs. fresh river eight miles, and landed. We from six to sixteen miles, and some- 800 lbs. beans, 508 lbs. rice, one har Baptists, with two or three preachers to sleep once more on terra firma, friends of Carleston, ten miles south

The outlet for all of our societies gard's troops before the fall of New miles, and from Trenton and Carleston, eighty and ninety miles.

at the sound of the "reveille," all Wynona, on the Mississippi River, lingly to remain in ignorance of a the privates have to fall in line and nearly all the way to within five or simple truth. Endeavoring to act answer to roll call: at 9 o'clock we six miles of our settlement in Wasi- from this sentiment, I shall probably have our daily dress parade; batta- oja, and will run directly through trouble you from time to time with a the South are suspended. lion drill from 10 to 12 o'clock; guard that neighborhood, and within twelve few simple questions. mounting at 3 1-2 P. M.: company miles of Trenton. Bro. John W drill from 4 to 5: another roll call at Ayars says he had rather run his sunset, and still another at 8 P. M., risk of a railroad there, than to live or at the sound of the "tattoo;" and within twenty-five miles of the river. at 9, "taps," when lights must be ex- with the understanding that he is tinguished and all noises cease in always to haul his grain over the O. P. Hull.

MINISTERIAL CONFERENCE.

ALFRED CENTRE, N. Y., Jan. 6th, 1863. Our Ministerial Conference of the Western Association has been attend ed with much interest. The introductory discourse was preached at the time appointed, from Eph. 6: 10 -"My brethren, be strong in the Lord, and conference, and the business of the Ministerial Conference occupied two days. The essays displayed much thought, and the criticisms on them were quite interesting. The essay of Bro. A. C. Spicer, on the question. "What is the best method of securing funds for missionary and J. Allen, on the subject of "God, his nature and mode of being," were recommended for publication.

The following is a programme of exercises for the next session, to be held with the Church at Richburg. on the first Third-day of the fifth month of 1863. (May 5th.) at 7 o'clock P. M. Jana and

1. Introductory Sermon. Eld. Jared Kenvon.

Eld. T. B. Brown: 3. The Progressive Character of Divine Revelation, from the natural to the spiritual, Miss E. E. Kenvon. Sufferings in the Atonement? Eld.

J. C. West. 5. Is Physical Death the Result of the Fall? Eld. L. Andrus.

Our Plan of Church Organization. as compared with the Gospel Plan. Prof. J. Allen. Church Discipline, Eld. N.

The necessity of a radical reform in our manner of keeping the Sabbath. Eld. Varnum Hull. Is the Ministry an office or an der? Prof. D. E. Maxson.

bath Meetings, A. C. Spicer. 11. The Object and Nature of the and the work is still going on. Phil-Tree of Life, and the Tree of lipsourgh, a contiguous place, Knowledge of Good and Evil

10. The Worship Element in our Sab-

Eld. N. Wardner. J. C. WEST. Secretary.

85th NEW YORK VOLUNTEERS

Extracts from a private letter from Nathan Lanphear of Nile, N. Y., now in the commissary department of the 85th Regiment New York Volunteers, to his NEWBERN, N. C., Feb. 4th. 1863.

We hear bad news from the North, but hope it is not true. One of these Sabbath morning, Dec. 6th, at 8 you were there, and were to ask such reports is, that Gov. Seymour, is de his faith and his faculties, and manio'clock, when the anchor was hoist- a question, our friends would laugh posed and Gen. Wool appointed Mil- fests a lively interest in passing ed, and off we started for where? at you. Some portions of the countrary Governor of the State of New events, and says that with long We thought we were bound to For- try have a level and wet surface, es. York that war prevails, and that life he is satisfied," and he is now tress Monroe, but we soon learned pecially in wet seasons; but it does the officers on the Potomac have rethat we were going farther Bouth not follow that a man must necessas signed and left the army. Now, we than that "The first and second day rily settle upon them; for there is as do not know whether to believe these present year to celebrate the thou out was rather cold, and as the ship dry land there as anywhere. This reports or not; but consider them sandth anniversary of the introducrolled considerably, many were oblig- may be said of each of our settle doubtful, and are waiting very im- tion of Christianity into their counluded (with much interest and feeling ed to "cast up their accounts;" the ments in Minnesota. Carleston, how- patiently for something reliable. If try if Great preparations (are to be broken pat in the dominions of Jeff. g ever has a more rolling, or uneven you are to have war at the North, I made for the occasion, and visitors. Davis, and that a number of the peo victims. The third day out, the surface, and is therefore more readily hope the 85th will be called there, are expected to be present in large plain Northern Georgia and South weather grew warmer, and kept drained after a shower. For my part, for I think they would fight traitors numbers from all the neighboring west North Carolina have openly regrowing warmer until we were at I prefer for a farm as level a piece of at home with as good relish as rebels countries. Bohemis, Gallicia, Cros. wolted against the rebel oligarchy. the end of jour voyage. On the ground as may be sufficiently rolling at the South But God forbid that tia, Hungary, Posen, and Russian and have only been put down (as morning of the 11th, we have in gently to carry off the surface water. the time shall ever come when men Poland sight of the Florida coast, and kept In selecting a level farm on a clay will be led away by politics and Amovement is on foot in London and General Hunter, at Port Royal within a mile of the coast till late in subsoil, care should be taken to ob party spirit, so as to forget their to raise a fund of at least \$50,000; has issued an order suspending the the afternoon, when the ship changed serve the amount of muck covering duty to their country, and govern to found an institution in India to sales of lands which have become her course, and run out to sea again. the subspil. If it is thin, leave it for ment. If it has come to this fare, train Hindoo, widows to become fortested by reason of the hongar We passed key West at about noon Pat, who is easily satisfied with the well to free Govern-teachers; the movement is Roman on the 12th, and Tortugas light at 7 quality of earth. If it is deep, it will ment; and I shall feel that my hard. Catholic, and the zeal with which the steps looking to the same o'clock P. M. At 12 o'clock on the become dry on cultivation, and will ships and sufferings have been for work is prosecuted may well be in the pleasure of the naught, and that we are a nation not, tated by Protestant friends of miss government in she premises shall be Many of the boys, thinking that me guide of Government transmit of the heathen guide capable of governing ourselves. slope to the heathen which capable of governing ourselves. were to laid there according a past infited amount of gov. that the great experiment of a Re-land the twenty fifth appiversary ed up their "duds," ready to start ernment land bordering on the set publican government has been tried, the Tenth Baptist church of raileddwhen auch an order should be given ! ilement at Wasiona. I do not know and failed ; after all other govern. philipin Dronking of the rebel blocks as wicks. But imagine their disappointment bow much but think there is but lit ments have tried to crush it and failwhen the Colonel came about again, the pitals about six miles from timber. eduit has killed treeling by the line of the West, was a most daring and

ten deys' rations at a time; and of the war, than the congregations when I deal them out, I deal out for of most of the other religious denon Timber can be had at Wasioja for five days at a time; the intermediations. At present they are conlbs. candles, 200 lbs. soap, and when we have potatoes, 30 bbls.

NOTES AND OUERIES. Since a "corner of the RECORDER has been opened to those disposed to overv. I would say that I, for one am highly pleased with the idea, and result from it, by awakening a spirit of inquiry after truth and knowledge. It is not so much a shame to ask A railroad is already graded from even a simple question, as it is wil-

> What disposition has the Bible Union made of Matthew 28: 1. and corresponding passages?

Does the first commandment, as written on tables of stone, commence with the second or with the third verse of the twentieth chapter of Exodus?

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

The Confederate States' Bible Society are without Bibles and Testaments to distribute, except a small stock in Charleston. South Carolina, which came in a vessel that ran the blockade. The great difficulty is, a half per month for each person, they cannot get their books bound. and in the power of his might." As In consideration of the scarcity of one day last week, expresses the Bibles, the Evangelical Tract Society opinion that the rebels are evacuatmeetings in progress, the evenings of Petersburg, Virginia, has publishing Fredericksburg. The ed the Gospel of John in the form of given for the opinion are quite a Tract. having appended to it the plausible. Sermon on the Mount.

The Kingdom, of Madagascar, the 8th, 11th, 15th and 16th Connec. under the enlightened rule of its ticut; the 21st, 29th, 35th and 36th new King Radama II., bids fair to be Massachusetts; the 7th, 9th, 10th come rapidly a civilized country. 11th and 13th New Hampshire, and But, unfortunately, the strongest the 4th, 7th, and one or two other benevolent purposes?" also, that of jealously already exists between Rhode Island Regiments, has left the the English and the French. An Rappahannock, and gone to serve in English missionary writes that the another field—some say in North Queen is a staunch Roman Catholic. Carolina, where Gen. Burnside will and that recently the heir apparent command them. to the throne, who had hitherto been instructed by the Rev. Mr. Ellis, a Protestant missionary, has been sent to a Jesuit College.

Rev. S. Barnes writes to the Me- is not likely that important operathodist, that Fourth-street station, tions will be undertaken in his ab-Wheeling, Western Virginia Confer- sence. There are different reasons 2. What is essential to salvation? ence, is enjoying a most glorious out- given for his appearance at the North, pouring of the Divine Spirit. Up to and for the delay of his expedition. the present, one hundred and two One is, that there is a dispute as to have professed to find peace, and still whether Foster or Hunter shall lead What was the Nature of Christ's the interest is increasing. Rev. the expedition. The forces have all James S. Hall writes that the Evans- been landed on St. Helena Island, ville circuit, Western Virginia Con- where they will probably remain unference, one hundred and eight have joined the church.

> The Baptist church at Hannibal Oswego county, N. Y. is enjoying the fruits of a powerful work of grace. More than forty members squadron. have been already added to it. also hear that a revival is progress, ing at McGrawville. Cortland co., N Y. Seventeen more have been baptized in Easton, Pa., making 78 in al shering in the blessing;

A correspondent informs the N Chronicle, that there lives in Conway. Mass. a man 99 years of age, who was converted and united with the church in Westborough eighty years ago, when the father of Dr. Judson. the celebrated missionary, was its pastor., The old man still retains

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Rev. Chauncey Leonard, a colored

The first Congregational church in San Francisco was in debt three years ago about \$15,000. This deh was reduced gradually until only \$900 remained. Recently an appeal was made from the pulpit, and contribution taken up of eleven hun. dred and ninety dollars on the spot

There was considerable religious interest in Enfield, Conn., during the last summer and autumn, and it still continues. Twenty-four persons were received to the church on the first Sunday in January.

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WAR NEWS OF THE WEEK ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.

Gen. Hooker has issued an order

directing levies on the enemy for forage and fresh beef, such levies in no case to be made except in accordance with the provisions of General Or ders No. 154. Plundering and pillage will under no circumstances be permitted. The allowance of forage and subsistence exempt from levies which must not be seized, will be six months' supply for the owners and their families, including their em ployes, at the rate of one bushel and

A letter from Falmouth, written

The Ninth Army Corps, embracing

Gen. Foster/"commander of the great Southern coast expedition, came to Washington last week. It til reinforced, when a forward movement is expected to take place.

Official reports show that 24 lives were lost in the recent dash from Charleston upon the blockading

Rear-Admiral Dupont given noncial report of the loss of the steamer Isaac Smith. She got Stone Inlet, with three rebel batteries, adroitly concealed from observation, and surrendered, apparently without any serious effort to hold

A Fort Clinch, Florida, letter of Jan: 31st states that a fight took place on the St. Mary's river, at Scrubby Bluff, between rebel-cavalry and three companies of bleak-South Carolina Vols. The rebels attempted to take the steamer John Adams by boarding, but, the negro soldiers beat them off bravely. The Captain murderer being shot simmediately by a negro sergeant. Our loss was

The Princess Royal was one of the finest prizes yet captured by our tars. Her cargo must have been worth over a quarter of a millionthe vessel doubtless as much more

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sent that ther water in the ca ruary, and that sell would have passage of gift Gen. Grant an adent of capt Port Hadson slesippi river. necessarily, by est victory vi and property been fully ado od strong through many TIT Rear Admiral Farragut has made an official report in regard to the exaggerated, and characterizes the surrender of the vessel as an act of cowardice. A letter from one of our More, now a prisoner at Houston, Test says that only eight of the

About the 20th of January, two bel'steamers surprised the Morning light and a schooner, which had been blockeding the Sabine Pass, and took was a nine gun sailing ship. The and the rebels, seeing the Union gun. bays of New York. boats approaching net fire to the Morning Light and destroyed her.

non, Tenn., on Feb. 8th, captured 600 rebels, most of them of Morgan's gerrilla command.

It is stated by the Western papers. that the engineers of the cut-off at below Vicksburg. Some authorities say it will require longer time, but

It appears from Memphis papers of The Currency Bill was passed by repair the railroad destroyed by Gen. burg, and also taken all the garrison

A diepatch from Jackson, Tenu... present. Since the 1st of January Gen. Sullivan has captured over 600 prisoners and at least 1000 horses.

A dispatch from Augusta, Ga., Feb. 6th, says: "The Yankee diviexandria, Tenn., yesterday, for the purpose of destroying the dour mill there. A portion of Murgan's cavalhad to fall back."

The late victory at Fort Donelson was won, it now appears, by the gunboate, which reached the scene the enemy. Our men had their last round of artillery ammunition in the guns when the gupboats strived.

Dispatches from Cairo (18th) say that the levees on the Mississippi by our forces. They have also been cut at Greenville and on the Louisiana side, opposite. Lake Providence. The water flows through Williams' cut off in front of Vicksburg, and a

be canal. If it deepens and widens ritory of Montana. w fleet can pass, leaving Vicksburg our miles distant.

A letter from Murfreesboro, 6th, says that the reason why the army there does not advance is that they ers by the Indians. are mud bound. The army is in excellent condition, but has suffered considerably from desertion.

Accounts from Vicksburg repre ent that there were eight feet of water in the canal on the list of Febwell would have it widened for the passage of gunboats and transports. Gen. Grant and his officers were con-ident of capturing Vicksburg and necessarily, but to obtain the greatest victory with a small loss of life and property. The canal policy has yet to work, day and night. Everybing is staked on its completion

MISCELLANEOUS TREMS.

A schooner loaded with dry goods, must feel a deep interest : boots, shoes, acc, all intended for Richmond, was captured on the lower Potomac last week. On the same day a boat containing sixteen persons from the Virginia shore was captured near Blockiston Island. some of the men appeared to be 111,994 in gold and Tressury notes, and another two nurgets and a lot he sum total in the crowd was near-Wall in gold, Sig. 417 daid / Lan ingoin

alle somes, a troops, and al mechan- part of the United States ics, was wrecked on the morning of the 16th hear Stranger's Key, Ba-

London for Name wisions for the Lancashire sufferers, week in charge of a beads of executive departments; she week in charge of a beads of executive departments; she

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the place from which she start- consequence of having some articles on her manifest which the captain a father and sons are in the service States. Besides these, there are held clergymen are the most satisfactory could not account for.

the on the Harriet Lape were grossly the Federal army Chaplains who may support be confined in Richmond, or else reold Capitol.

A rebel emissary was arrested by Surveyor Andrews on board the steamer City of Manchester, last Hariet Lane's crew were killed in week, upon her arrival at New York from Liverpool. His title is Lieut. E. E. Fairfax Williams, C. S. A., and a large number of letters for the rebels were found on him.

bib yeasels. The Morning Light possis till the 24th of Feb. for the and one or more in each territory: construction of armed vessels of 700 each district to have a Provost Marbels took 100 prisoners. Assistant tons burthen, with a single revolving shal, with the rank and pay of a page was sent over from Galveston, turret, for service in the rivers and Captain of cavalry, under a Provost

rived in New York last week, has make rules and regulations for this A dispatch from Nashville brings sailed 10,000 miles in search of the department of the service. news that the Union forces at Leba- Alabama since the 3d of November.

CONGRESSIONAL ITEMS.

THE SENATE.

The Senate passed the bill allowo allow our transports to pass ty; also, the bill to remove the Winthrough it into the river four miles nebagoes from Minnesots. A bill none hint at the impossibility of the Collector of Customs to reside in Jer. and is to be cashiered.

Feb. 11th, that the rebel advance in a vote of 23 years to 21 nays. Among drafted to a discharge. Articles of without it. Mississippi is at Okolona trying to the amendments adopted was one front. The inclemency of the weath- providing that if any bank shall be bought or sold or received under er delays their movements. By the a holder of United States bonds to way of Tuscumbia it is reported that the amount of 50 per cent of its capithe enemy have moved a large part tal stock, it may transfer and deliver of the army of Virginia to Vicks- to the United States Treasurer such service are not entitled to extra pay. of Mobile except 4000 for police bonds or part thereof, and will be entitled to receive circulating notes equal to 80 per cent of the bonds so states that Gen. Sullivan has cleared transferred. The Cities of Providence, his district of rebel forces for the Chicago, and St. Louis, were added removed from Kansas and settled to the section about large banks.

The bill to aid Missouri in the abolition of slavery was passed.

on of Gen. Reynolds moved to Al- to admit Nevada. Nebraska, and Colorado as States.

The bill to increase the number of ry fought them for several hours, but Generals, was amended so as to owing to the enemy's force Morgan make but 20 more Major and 50 for similar purposes. Brigadier-Generals, and then adopted.

THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. The House Committee on Territo of action and commenced throwing ries reported bills authorizing the shells among the rebels after our for- Territories of Nevada and Colorado ces had been entirely surrounded by severally to form Constitutions preliminary to their admission into the been behind the curtain," affirms that Union as States.

Helena, at Yazoo Pass, have been cut women and children. This bill prowomen and children.

mall steamer had passed through temporary Government for the Ter-

The House concurred in the Sen- it being relatively cheaper. ate's amendment to the bill for the

ment of the locks of the Erie Canal with 700 bales of drills and shirtings ruary, and that by the 8th Col. Bis- and Oswego Canal of New York, to adapt them to the defense of the land with cotton, which is fine, but House of Representatives, by a vote Port Hudson, and opening the Mis, of year 61, nays 71, and a motion to he did not wish to sacrifice men un; seems to have died from amendments

and substitutes. The most important question now been fully adopted, and a large force before Congress is how to raise more the plans of Senators Summer and Wil- standing the forbidding exterior of by a Court of Error. son, in which many of our readers

Senator Sumner's Bill.

or by the recent proclamation of the white, flexible printing paper. Pesident, of by any other legal or of gold dust, worth over \$3,000; and competent authority exercised in

hand lalends. The ship will prove enrolls all able bodied male citizens of all the hatteen eighteen and forty years of The polaries of the property o the significant points of three excitations are strictly being the str

dren under twelve years of age; when notes by the banks alone of these continued the steamer Harriet Lane. Washington, is to be released. He ding on a farm of not more than lifty of discount have three-fifths of their idea they are sitting for their pictures 29th, 1863, by Rev. G. Duff. Mr. Johnson J. Lowenson of Ritchie Co., Va., and Miss Rachen. He shows that the reports of loss of agrees to secure the release of all acres, upon which he is dependent for capital in Government securities.

> Section 3d divides this military turn and deliver himself up at the force into two classes, the first comprising all persons subject to militadivided into districts, each compris- and release the innocent. ing a Congressional in the States, The Navy Department invites pro- the District of Columbia being one,

It is made the duty of these officers to arrest all deserters wherever found and send them to nearest commander. onable practices, and to detect, seize thousand people, chiefly miners. and confine spies. Enrolling officers Vicksburg expected to have a chan- ing the United States to prosecute are to be appointed into sub-districts. are to be seized and tried for desertion. Any surgeon conniving at fraud in inspection is punished by was passed to appoint an assistant \$200 to \$500 fine and imprisonment,

Drafted persons are entitled to the pay and bounty of volunteers. A clothing or equipment may not be severe penalties. Officers absent on leave are to receive half pay, and without leave shall forfeit all pay, and enlisted men detailed for special

A dispatch from Washington, dated Feb. 14th, says:

The Senate has ratified the treaty by which the Kaw Indians are to be elsewhere as soon as the necessary arrangements are made by the In-

Bills were introduced and referred wait an opportunity to be reported summer. Little Crow is at Devil's for the abolishment of slavery in Maryland, and \$1,500,000 for West Virginia, and \$450,000 for Delaware,

of the Boston Journal, "who has the present high prices of cotton goods are purely speculative, result- hausted. The House passed the bill incor- ing from the operations of those who cotton goods must materially de-during the period named. crease. Many are buying linen in-

for the passage of armed and naval manufactures. Now the tide has cents an hour. vessels from the Mississippi River to turned again. The ship Emily Ban-Like Michigan, and for the enlarge ning has recently arrived from Japan from China. Three ships are reported on their way from Japan to Eng-Northern Lakes, was defeated in the an inferior staple to our Southern

A STRAW-PAPER MILL.—Within half being visible. an hour's ride of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., this structure, the interior is well worth a visit. Rye straw is passed forty-five, set free by the act of Au- it is bleached and put through varifish with money one man having guet 6, 1861, or that of July 17, 1862, ous processes, until it becomes good,

FRENCH MODEL DWELLING HOUSES Shawnee Indians, what six in all be paid \$11 per month, one ball each the construction of a cité modele on Russian provinces of Poland. hely left Kansas and penetrated to month, and the remainder at the end the Boulevard Mazas for unmarried neighborhood, of the Wachita of service to be officered and com- workmen. The situation is in the rvice to be officered and come workmen. The situation is in the hom New York January 3d, with persons of African descent in any ed to a reception room or common abroad. trion of African descent in any ed to a reception room or common abroad.

It has been discovered that the sugars known to refiners as A, B and the director, and an apartment for C sugars have not been mentioned in the longer of the later o the house porter.

ry daty between the ages of 18 and ture, with reference to arbitrary ar- spout of a teakettle on the stove, in-30 and all unmarried persons be rests, contending that Congress alone haled the steam, and died in a few tween 30 and 35, the second embrac- has the power to suspend the writ of hours. ing all others, are not liable to be habeas corpus, and recommending The celebrated Green Mountain called into service until the first class the passage of resolutions request- horse, White Mountain, raised in 1863, Lester B., son of I. B. and Susan Rey. ing Congress to take such action as Manchester, N. H., and sold to a Mr. nolds, late of Watson, N. Y., in the 5th year calling out this force, the Union is may bring the guilty to punishment Brown of Illinois, six years ago, for of his age.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

The new territory of Montana, Mr. Ashley's bill to provide a temporary government for which has passed the Marshal General, who, with the ap- House, has an area of one hundred The U. S. frigate Sabine, which ar- proval of the Secretary of War, may and seventy-nine thousand seven hundred and seventy square miles. It lies between latitudes 41° to 40°. and longitude 27° and 33°, having Oregon and Washington on the west. and includes the Salmon River Gold to inquire into and report all treas- Mines. It now contains about eleven

· The metal shoe-tips that are now so extensively used are made at Lewnel cut of sufficient depth, last week, write of error without giving securi- Persons drafted and failing to report iston, Me. Over three million pair per annum are turned out at the factory; these tips are applied by the manufacturers throughout the New England States to the boot or shoe when it is made, by a very simple operation, and make it last, particularly in the case of children's shoes, substitute furnished entitles the one two or three times as long as those

The Hon. Henry L. Pinckney, founder of the Charleston Mercury, died in that city on the 3d February. He was formerly a member of the U. S. Congress from that district. It was his father who submitted the "Constitution of the United States" to the Congress of 1787, the larger portion of which was adopted. The Hon. Wm. Elliott, another prominent South Carolinian, is dead.

A letter from St. Paul, Minnesota, to the Chicago Tribune, says that the opinion of the oldest and best informed citizens is, that there will be a se-Bills have been prepared, and only vere Indian war on the frontier next Lake with plenty of arms and ammu cipation, appropriating \$10,000,000 nition, at the head of three thousand warriors, having effected an alliance with the Yanktons, a stronger and more athletic race than the Sioux.

A gentleman who recently made a The same committee has also tour of the oil region of Pennsylvaagreed on a bill to establish a board nia, states that many of the wells of emigration and colonization in which were noted last year for the connection with the War Department. How of oil are now dry or yield only to the pump. He adds as his delib-Corron Goods.—A correspondent erate conviction, that the time is not very distant when oil will cease to be drawn from the earth by any process—that the supply will be ex-

The burnt district in Troy, N. Y. porating the National Association buy and hold the goods on specula- has been rapidly improved during to refrain from buying for a while, hundred and forty buildings have A bill was passed establishing a present prices. The consumption of expended for building in that city A new light has recently been dis-

is said to combine remarkable bril- my, on Thursday and Friday, Feb. 19 and 20, Cotton and cotton goods are now liancy with great cheapness. It is 1863. relief of citizens of Minnesota, suffer- coming from Asia, whence we were produced by throwing a jet of gas and accustomed to receive them in olden air upon a cyinder of lime, and costs times, while of late years Eastern only fifteen mills an hour, while the The bill to construct a ship canal Asia has been a great market for our ordinary railway burner costs six

A disease has shown itself in Vermont which is pronounced by physi- Normal School, Subject: "School Tactics." cians to be an epidemic diphtheria, and which is unusually fatal. Its first symptom is a numbness in the ers. lower extremities, and it makes rapid strides, proving fatal in two or three M., of the Providence High School. Subject: days, without any sign of sore throat "The Teacher and his Work."

The Court of Common Pleas at there formerly stood an old tumble Westminster, England, has decided down rookery, which had been used that a lawver's fee is a mere honora for a cotton mill. Recently it has rium, and, if not paid in advance, been braced up and patched and fill- cannot be collected at all, if the cli ed with machinery for the manufactent refuses to pay. It is expected soldiers. Below we give an outline of turing of straw paper. Notwith that this decision will be reviewed

The steamer Constitution sailed from San Francisco, for Panama, in sheaves through one door, and Feb. 11th, with 115 passengers and taken out in the form of paper at \$1,190,000 in treasure for New York, Senator Sumner's bill to raise ad the other. Great machines are emand \$707,000 for England. It is supditional soldiers for the United States, ployed to cut and crush and grind posed that nearly \$1,000,000 was on provides that all able-bodied males the straw. Immense kettles are Government account, being the specie between the ages of eighteen and used to boil the material, after which which has accumulated in the sub-

A general insurrection broke out in Russian Poland in the second week of January, and severe conflicts have since taken place between the Poles since taken place between the Poles Ashes—\$8 62 for Pearls, 9 00 for Pots.

The French government has determined in the crowd was near entired and equipped as a mined to accomplish a reform in the ful loss of life. The outbreak was change, Flour, 6 50@6 75 for superfine State dwellings of the operative classes in and western, 6 90@7 20 for extra State, gravings of the old meeting houses at New Long and Hondrice Poles.

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A company of loyal Delaware and superfine State to dwellings of the operative classes in gravings of the operative classes in a number not exceeding 300,000, to Paris, and is about to commence by has recently been enforced in the

Two of the leating marine insu-Western they took possession manded aby a persons appointed and centre of the manufacturing quarter rance companies of New York, the Club, 164@165 for Milwaukee Amber Spring, the centre of the manufacturing quarter rance companies of New York, the Club, 164@165 for Milwaukee Amber Spring, the centre of the manufacturing quarter rance companies of New York, the Club, 164@165 for Milwaukee Amber Spring, the centre of the manufacturing quarter rance companies of New York, the Club, 164@165 for Milwaukee Amber Spring, the centre of the manufacturing quarter rance companies of New York, the Club, 164@165 for Milwaukee Amber Spring, the centre of the manufacturing quarter rance companies of New York, the Club, 164@165 for Milwaukee Amber Spring, the centre of the manufacturing quarter rance companies of New York, the Club, 164@165 for Milwaukee Amber Spring, the centre of the manufacturing quarter rance companies of New York, the Club, 164@165 for Milwaukee Amber Spring, the centre of the manufacturing quarter rance companies of New York, the Club, 164@165 for red Western, 170 for Amber the companies of New York, the companies of the manufacturing quarter rance companies of New York, the Club, 164@165 for red Western, 170 for Amber the companies of New York, the companies of the agency property and papers, commissioned by the President, each of Paris. The proposed building is Atlantic Mutual and Great Western, 1 70 for Amber commissioned by the President, each of Paris. The proposed building is Atlantic Mutual and Great Western, 1 70 for Amber commissioned by the President, each of Paris. Hacked and killed one hundred Inprivate at the end of his service to to be five stories high, and each floor are receiving their premiums in gold [2] 60. Oats, \$7@70c, for Jersey, 76@77c, for dans in the service of the redding their losses payable in the service of the redding their loss payable in the service of the redding their loss payable in the service of the redding their loss payable in the service of the redding their loss payable in the service of the redding their loss payable in the service of the redding their loss payable in the service of the redding their loss payable in the service of the redding their loss payable in the service of the redding their loss payable in the service of the redding their loss payable in the service of the redding t thally returned home, with the loss used as a homestead, and completely separated, and to be apgold, at the option of the merchant.

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A distinguished photographist says as privates the other sons not ex- as collateral in Massachusetts \$2,- sitters, as they acquire by being con-Stonewall Jackson's Chaplain, con- ceeding two parfather having two 586,267; and in New York a still stantly before the people a self-con- ington Conn. or more children under fourteen regis larges are The Management of the control fined in the old Capitol prison, at or more children under fourteen resillarger sum. The Massachusetts banks scious cast of countenance, that the does not change,

> In Danbury, Conn., a boy about Gov. Curtin on the Habeas Corpus. three years of age, son of Edward 1863, by the Rev. Pardee Butler, Mr. Mal. Gov. Curtin on the Habeas Corpus. Infee years of age, son of Luward worth Stillman, of Peoria Co., Ill., and Miss Gov. Curtin last week sent a mes- Confrey, being left alone in a room Margaret C. Saunders, of Pardee. sage to the Pennsylvania Legisla- for a short time, put his mouth to a

\$4000, was bitten by a mad dog, and run mad about three weeks ago, and months, the last of two sons of John T. and was shot by his owner.

The property of the late Nicholas The property of the late Nicholas In Plainfield, N. Y., Feb. 9th, 1863, of diph-Longworth, of Cincinnati, is valued at theria, Ward, aged 17 years, son of the late fifteen millions of dollars, mostly landed estate. Mr. Longworth never Tonerre, only daughter of Charles and Han-Intelligence from Iowa states that

five lodges of Santee Indians are on Lord. their way to Fort Randall to give In Plainfield, N. J., Feb. 9th, 1863, Mrs cause of their surrender.

throughout the United States, independent of State legislation. Quite a number of banks in Ver-

mont and other States, generally those least entitled to credit, have commenced issuing fractional cur-Hon. John D. Defrees, Superintend-

for the next year.

locomotive at Hartford, recently, and was instantly killed.

Frank Crandall, (\$2 cr. March 6, 1862, as paying to vol. 18, No. 6,) J. B. Whitford, A. D. Graham, L. D. Ayres, J. B. Maxson. The marriage of Mr. Charles Stratton of Bridgeport (Gen. Tom Thumb)

to Miss Lavina Warren was solemn- All payments for the Sabbath Recorder are ized in Grace Church. New York, last week. Professor Agassiz has declared his intentions to become an American

citizen, and taken out his first pa-A world's exhibition of dogs is to be held in Paris, in May next, open | Wm. M. Rogers, Newport,

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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Subject: "The general principles of Num- Julia A. Wescott, Williamsburg,

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DIED,

At Shiloh, N. J., Jan. 31st, 1863, MATTIE AN-NIE, daughter and only child of Albert R. and Sarah J. Jones, aged eight months.

Linda R. Rogers, who have recently fallen by

Varnum and Sophronia Crumb. In Berlin, N. Y., Jan. 27th, 1963, MARIA AN-

held office, and would never consent hah Saunders, in the 20th year of her age. to be a candidate for any political She made a profession of religion some six Baptist Church in Berlin, of which she was a member till called to the church above. She "crossed over the river happy in the

Ann Titsworth, wife of Edward B. Titsworth themselves up. They are in a starv-ing condition, which is doubtless the She embraced religion in early life, and united with the Piscataway Church. She afterwards changed her membership to Plain-The financial scheme of Secretary, field, and finally to the church triumphant, the forever with the Lord. She endured Chase, which passed the Senate long and painful sickness with patience, an last week establishes free banking was ready, when the Muster called, to yiel to him. Her life was consistent and dutiful. Her reglious character was well established her death was peaceful and triumphant; and her rest is glorious.

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