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For the Sabbath Recorder. "BEHOLD THE LAMB OF GOD." "The next day, John seeth Jesus coming unto him, and saith, Behold the Lamb of God, which taketh away the sin of the world." John 1: 29.

Long ages past, in ancient Bethabara, Its honored soil by sacred feet were trod: when John the Baptist, looking on the Sav pid thus exclaim, " Behold the Lamb o

"Behold the Lamb of God!" the world's Re-

who taketh all our sins and griefs away : lesus has come—the long-looked-for Messiah— Lo! now has dawned that long-expected

The blessed day, that Israel's holy prophets By inspiration's light, beheld afar; They saw the Lamb, led meekly to the slaugh-

They saw the fight which beamed from Bethlehem's star. and thus inspired, the royal bard of Judah Attuned his harp to sing the lofty strain

of Him who died, the all-atoning Saviourof Him who lives, our great high priest to # Behold the Lamb of God!" the heavenly

stranger. On whom the angel hosts with rapture wait Earth could affordHim nothing but a manger-

No room for Him, in mansions of the great. Behold Him, when a child, there in the tem Conversing with the doctors, learned and

The people were astonished at His answers. They listened to Him in profound surprise. Behold Him, now, upon that mountain resting. /And speaking so as mortal never spake-Those precious words, so pure, so full of

to those who gladly suffer for His sake.

Rehold Him in that long and weary fasting, Look unto Him, ye who are tried and tempted, Whose power alone the tempter's voice can

Behold the Lamb of God!" the meek. the Who had not where to lay his weary head;

Who came to seek and save the lost, the low-Behold the Lamb of God!" by friends for-

But where is He, the friend of sinners, now n lone Gethsemane, in anguish praying,

Behold the Lamb of God!" scourged and A mocking robe of, royalty He wears.

Behold the Lamb of God!" ye souls un-

"Father, forgive, they know not what they dences of divine wrath, but, on the My friend thinks the passage of and said:

Behold the Lamb of God!" hang bleeding!

Behold Him, as with angel bands attended,

Behold the Lamb of God!" ve who are When hope has fled, and all is dark and dreary then suffering and death are accord- which he is mistaken. On the con- ed."

Look unto Him who did your sorrows bear. ant with the character of God, and trary, I think the Doctor and the pro-Rehold the bleeding Lamb! and while be holding.

Be His blest image stamped upon thy soul; The riches of His grace to thee unfolding, Be all thy powers resigned to His controls Scon may the sin sick souls of every nation And every clime, His gracious name adore, Who, as a lamb slain ere the world's founda-

Was sacrificed the guilty to restore. A little while—and then the day is coming;

When every eye the Sen of God shall sed-When they who pierced Him will again behold Him,

And then to Jesus all must bow the knee.

sion, guilt the most tremendous must lie at the door of the transgressor, and all denial of the fact must seriously impugn the character of the course one of the earth, parthy, and consecuted the character of the course of the inheres creation itself, it follows that hence I can see incontrovernote res-somewhat of guilt is diminished, sons why the human body could not harmony with the gentle dispositions were representthat such creative power, gnided by diction of terms, like an immortal Bible. Hence the millennium of the mat such creative power, gnided by diction of terms, like an immortal bible. Hence the millennium of or me of the great King of heaven, offended by what he not unnaturally divine love and wisdom, would or mortal, a spiritual natural, or an incould entirely exclude all of suffer finite finite.

er would be guided by divine fove and that which is immortal, as that But it is a moral, rather than a phyand wisdom. And it cannot be the first can never coalesce into or sical salvation.

Shown, I presume, a prior, that such love and wisdom could or would exceed the second. Change, decay, love and wisdom could or would exceed the second of th

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mental." Now, we are told by in- even on the human race.

which, however remotely true, does Enoch's physical immortality was renot seem to come up to the sublime gained, as a reward for his walking cal medicine, both as preventives "I find there are twelve picture

divine order. believing that man was created phy- nomenon of Christ, as recorded in friend, and his earnest efforts to alle- mon Prayer Book." sically immortal, partly from the hu- Matthew 17: 1-8. That Elijah's viate suffering humanity. man body itself, partly from the char-body, as seen on that occasion, was acter of God. Let us first inquire, not his former mortal one immortalwhether such immortality be infera- ized, may be inferred from its probable from the character of God. This ble resemblance to that of Christ. will lead to a point, to which refer- But I am furthe sustained, from the ence has been made, viz., that suffer- fact, that Moses also was present on ing existed prior to Adamic exist- the occasion, of whose natural death,

Without questioning, the hebdom-informed by inspiration. That Moses atical character of the genesis week, appeared in a body, I think none will or offering as proof any geological deny. But if his mortal body was hypotheses, it will be sufficient to buried in the land of Moab, as we revert to the fact, that much of suf- are told, (see Deut. 34: 6,) in what fering, and much of death, must have kind of body did he appear, and from existed prior to the sixth, or Adam's whence came it? The solution of creation day. To deny this, will set this point will furnish the key to aside all well-known and admitted solve nearly the whole of the queslaws and habits of beings inferior to tions at issue between us. Permit man. Instance, the preying of the me then to state, that the solution of strong upon the weak, and their ne the above and similar epiphanies or cessity for the support and continu- phenomena, as recorded by the sacred ance of their being; the necessitous writers, lies wholly within the region suffering and death of myriads of of psychological or spirit-seeing reanimalcules, by the tread and graze search, the phenomenal vision being of herbiverous varieties of living be- rather subjective than objective. Give life to those in sin and trespass dead. lings; also, the inhalation of an atmosphere saturated with living life. lay in the spirit world, is evident as a consequent of sin or violated conscious, bodily recognition, can cards during divine service. The a good, if we rightly apply its les-But where is He, the friend of sinners, now; as a consequent of sin or violated conscious, bodily recognition, can cards during divine cards during d ing and death are not always evil 2 Cor. 5: 1-4.

divine love and wisdom. I do not, therefore, agree with my of transit, and death, or the usual friend, when he holds that "God has way, the unnatural passage or tran-Earth, trembling, breaks her silence to the infliction upon us of pain, sick- ed the laws of their being, they would and brought him before the Mayor. ness, death, or any other suffering, all have exchanged worlds as did either physical, intellectual or moral; my opinion is the reverse of his. He triumphs o'er the grave, no more to die; hence, as sickness, pain, and death, lehold Him, as with angel bands attended, involve suffering, it is my opinion and 65: 20-25, as intimating that the Ascend to sit at God's right hand on high, that they are the result of violated prophet foresaw a more near approach say for yourself?" law." For, if the view I have taken of a physically immortal day. Upon respecting pre-Adamic suffering and these passages the Doctor supposes death be in accordance with facts, me at difficulty with the prophet, in you more than ever man was punish-

> not inconsistent with it, ference of Dr. Maxson to a physiolo- sayist, physical immortality results in tions." gical law of decay and reproduction the final translation of mankind from of the human body once in seven this world to the next, without nat the Mayor, he began with the ace. years, is equally as valid when apural death. Hence all mankind are "When I see the ace, it replied to the brutal and vegetable destined finally to be removed away me that there is but one God. Hence it must equally prove the heb- the 65th chapter, intimates, if he does me of Father and Son.

istence as well as the human. the laws or our peng physical, in the la importance, I think every reflecting observed, it was entirely competent if carried out, would establish the ed from the great work he had made, should be for how to have continued as such during all of suf- to have continued as such during all or one to have continued as such during a

cause creative power was induite, signed. To me it implies a contra-

fore, that semathing of suffering and opposite are their very faint dawning of a physically immortal to guide me in the selection of law (as will be shown in the selection of law) (as will be shown won or law, (as will the shown makes the property of the solution of the solut

The popular idea seems to be, that should such an event occur, it will er life referred to by the Doctor, facts all of suffering is penal, punitive; be the result of the fact that mortali- will sustain me, I think, in saying, hence it could not have been admit- ty is incapable of perpetuating the that in the general, the good are alike tion of that, too, if you will not be answer to my prayer." ted to inhere creation, as the proper endless continuance of human beings; exposed to physical evil with the bad angry." result of creative love and wisdom or, as the result of the Almighty's —that even regeneration fails to ex- "I will not," said the Mayor, And farther, that about the sole ob- flat, rather than of the "pernicious empt its subjects from an equal lia you will not term me the knave." ject of Christ's mission was to save influences, the result of disobedience," bility to disease with the unregener from suffering. Says Rev. Dr. H. P. as supposed by my friend. That some ate. Now, if physical suffering was greatest knave that I know of is the Burdick, in an essay published in the races of animals have ceased to ex- alone caused by a moral obliquity, constable that brought me here." RECORDER of August 21st, 1862, "I ist, is a fact authenticated, I believe, ought not exemption from such suf- "I do not know," said the Mayor, always supposed that the object of by those who profess to know; and fering to be in the ratio of moral up- "if he is the greatest knave, but I the religion of Jesus Christ was to it may be that similar causes may rightness. But such is not the fact; know he is the greatest fool." save suffering physical as well as produce a like effect upon others, on the contrary, the prosperity of the "When I count the number of cards wicked over the righteous perplexed in a pack, I find there are fifty-twomental." Now, we are told by in- even on the human race. | wicked over the righteous perplexed in a pack, I find there are fifty-two-spiration, that the object of Christ's | The cases of Enoch and Elijah are the mind of the pious Psalmist. And the number of weeks in a year.; and mission was to save from sin. Ac offered by Dr. M. as a reason for his I doubt not that it will be found, on I find four suits—the number of weeks cofdant with this popular error, (for believing that man was created phy- examination, that an equal amount in a month. error I believe it is,) is the prevalent sically immortal. The Doctor con- of physical suffering has ever been "When I count how many spots notion, that happiness is the chief end siders their cases as two facts illust the lot of those who were among the in a pack of cards, I find three hunof religion—the chief end of man; trating physical immortality, and that best of earth, as otherwise. That it dred and sixty-five—as many days as

seems to be the plan or method of attained by them. And I infer this, mortal nature immortal. especially of Elijah, from his appear- I close this article with the highest "So you see, sir, a pack of cards

S. S. GRISWOLD.

HE LEADETH ME BESIDE STILL WATERS.

He leadeth me! O! blessed thought, O! words with heavenly comfort fraught! Whate'er I do, where'er I be, Still 'tis God's hand that leadeth me! He leadeth me! He leadeth me!

By his own hand he leadeth me. Sometimes 'mid scenes of deepest gloom Sometimes where Eden's bowers bloom By waters still, o'er troubled sea, Still 'tis his hand that leadeth me! He leadeth me! He leadeth me!

By his own hand he leadeth me. Lord, I would clasp thy hand in mine, Nor ever murmur nor repine-Content, whatever lot I see, Since 'tis my God that leadeth me. He leadeth me! He leadeth me!

By his own hand he leadeth And when my task on earth is done, When by Thy grace the victory's won E'en death's cold wave I will not flee, Since God through Jordan leadeth me. He leadeth me! He leadeth me! By his own hand he leadeth me. -Watchman and Reflector.

THE PACK OF CARDS.

will it be urged, that those pre-Ad- and hearing, it follows that the strict girsh journal:

amic sufferings and deaths were violative laws of other words, they had their spiritual at the church, and when the parson be the fruit of philosophy.

Cept the ill, and thus blunt its apparation apparation of the soldiers rent sting? Cheerfulness ought to my mother, after I am gone."

The captain promised to do so the divine method, which were im- perceptions so quickened or energiz- had read the prayers he took the text. gained by peevishness and fretful-Fainting beneath the heavy cross he bears; the divine method, which were imperceptions so quickened of calculations and fretful-Acrown of thorns His sacred brow is shading, planted by the Creator, and designed those two departed saints, in their but this soldier had neither Bible nor lenness? If we are ill, let us be it follows, that suffering and death spiritual bodies, having been uncloth- Common Prayer Book, but pulling cheered by the trust that we shall are normal incidents of creation, and ed of their earthly, or mortal bodies, out a pack of cards, he spread them soon be in health; if misfortune beheeding, heeding, and clothed with those spiritual bod- out before him. He first looked at sold looked looked at sold looked look

> gences of divine within, our, our and sold and bear every gentrary, are among the evidences of Enoch and Elijah from this world to "Richard, put up those cards; this divy and burden better by being the next, the natural or normal way is no place for them."

"Never mind that," said Richard. When the service was over the The noonday sun puts on a veil of darkness; never necessitated, by any act of his, sit; and that, had all mankind observe constable took Richard a prisoner,

"For playing cards in church." "Well, soldier, what have you to

"Much, sir, I hope." "Very good; if not, I will punish

And right here permit me to ob erated men. In that millennium there "When I see the queen, it reminds It will be admitted, I think, that, serve, that I consider such a distinct will be admitted, I think, that, serve, that I consider such a distinct will be admitted. in the work of creation, divine pow- tion between that which is mortal in all the holy mountain of the Lord." ited Solomon; for she was as wise a

"Well," said the soldier. "the

doctrine of perfection through suffer- with God. Now, I apprehend, what and cures, I fully believe. But I am cards in a pack, representing the ing, as taught both by reason and ever was or was not, in the cases of not convinced that even perfect "obe- number of months in a year; and on revelation. Perfection of being, ra- Enoch and Elijah, that physical im- dience to the law of God, and proper counting the number of tricks, I find ther than exemption from suffering, mortality was not either regained or sanitary rules," will ever render man's thirteen—the number of weeks in a

Dr. Maxson derives his reasons for ance during that supernatural phe- expressions of regard for my medical serves for a Bible, Almanac, and Com-

THE LIGHT OF A CHEERFUL FACE. There is no greater every-day virtue than cheerfulness. This quality in man among men is like sunshine to the day, or gentle renewing moisture to parched herbs. The light of a cheerful face diffuses itself and communicates the happy spirit that inspires it. The sourest temper must sweeten in the atmosphere of continuous good humor. As well might fog, and could, and vapor, times seem difficult for the happiest soldier sent for his captain. "I want did not forget his lesson; for always, tempered to keep the countenance of you," said the dying man, "to sing after that, when any coals fell the neace and content; but the difficulty for me that old hymn—

he would scamper away as fast as will vanish when we truly consider that sullen gloom and passionate de-A private soldier, by the name of spair do nothing but multiply thorns Now, that such were facts prior to from the fact, that spiritual beings Richard Lee, was taken before the and thicken sorrows. Ill comes to

Sergeant of the company saw him cheerfulness, if only for personal

pr fit. You will do and bear every cheeful. It will be your consoler in solitude, your passport and commendator in society. You will be more sought after, more trusted and esteemed for your steady cheerfulness. "Well," says the Mayor, "what The bad, the vicious, may be boister-Behold the Lamb of God!" His sorrows except as the result of piolated law, those two illustrious ones. Of course, have you brought the soldier here ously gay and vulgarly humorous, Genuine cheerfulness is an almost

pure, good heart,

ANEODOTE OF ALEXANDER I.

When Russia was, in 1812, thrown "I have been," said the soldier, into consternation by the invasion of phet quite at variance, and fear that "about six weeks on the march. I the French, no one in the Imperial ligious reading to our brave brethren full of joy. He had found the ligious reading to our brave brethren full of joy. From what has been said, is it not when they two shall meet in the spir- have neither Bible nor Common Pray- household or council maintained a in arms?—Good News. patent, that suffering and death in- it world, the prophet will not accept er Book. I have nothing but a pack calm and composed spirit, under the here the very elements of creation, my friend's interpretation of his pro of cards, and I hope to satisfy your daily reports of fresh disasters, exand are inseparable from it. The re-phecies. For, according to the es-worship of the purity of my inten-cept Prince Galitzin. The Emperor remarked this with surprise, and one Then, spreading the cards before day, while they were alone, asked how it happened. The Prince drew "When I see the ace, it reminds forth a small Bible from his pocket, and held it toward the Emperor. who

ty on the subject of Physical Immori of the Creator, was a perfect instruty on the subject of Physical Immori of the Creator, was a perfect instrutality, published in the Recorder of the mind; but disagree tence, or suggest its inadequacy to the made the tence, or suggest its inadequacy to the made tence tence the made tence tence tence the made tence te

Nor will it follow, if anch be the fact, continue an endless existence, even that any of blame worthings will at if the laws of its being had always by prattling innocence, according to the Ton Commandments which tent. The official same and he compand what comfort she took is the fact, the laws of its being had always by prattling innocence, according to the Ton Commandments which tent. The official same and he compand what comfort she took is the laws of its being had always by prattling innocence, according to the Ton Commandments which tent. The official same and he compand what comfort she took is the took of the Ton Commandments which tent.

lusion, "who desired you to read that what way. "God !" replied the chaplain, with in a great, open fire-place, and when time there is."

SHE WAS ALL THE WORLD TO ME.

In the sad and mouraful autumn, With the falling of the leaf, Death, the reaper, claimed our loved As the husbandman the sheaf; Cold and dark the day we laid her

'Neath the sighing cypress tree,

She was all the world to me. In the month of song and blossom. In the month when tender flowers Spring from Earth's maternal bosom-Waked to life by gentle showers; As I wandered close beside her

For, though nothing to another,

'Neath the spreading green wood tree, Fair, I said, and radiant maiden, You are all the world to me. Then the rare and bright-eyed maiden. In the month of song and flowers, Rosy-lipped and beauty laden-Curtained by the twilight hours-Gave her hand into my keeping

Neath the spreading greenwood tree;
And she said, with eyelids drooping,
You are all the world to me. Bright the visions round us floated On the quiet evening air, For to them whose life is loving, There is beauty everywhere. Long we stood, yet scarcely spoke we, 'Neath the spreading greenwood tree.

Sometimes hinting, always looking, You are all the world to me. But there hovered near a spirit Darker than the bird of night, And it touched her drooping eyelids, Covered up her eyes of light; Then with careful hands we laid her 'Neath the sighing cypress tree; And my heart with hers is buried— She was all the world to me. A. W. B.

_London American.

GOLDEN FRUIT FROM HUMBLE SEED might fog, and could, and vapor, ther in Chicago gathered up a lot of and wrapped it up in soft raw cotton, hope to cling to the sun-illumined religious books and tracts, which he so that it would soon get well." But landscape, as the blues and morose- packed into an old soap-box and sent she did not say anything only be ness to combat jovial speech and ex- to the camp of one of the Illinois re- the fire bart othe baby ? hilarating laughter. Be cheerful giments. In due time the box arrive could not help crying; her heart was ever. There is no path but will be ed, and the books, including some very sad to think that her dear little easier traveled, no load but will be Testaments and hymn-books, were precious child must be so badly hard lighter, no shadow on heart or brain distributed among the soldiers. Such before he would mind. At last the but will lift sooner in presence of a was the seed; what was the fruit? sang him to sleep, and in a few dege. determined cheerfulness. It may at A few weeks passed when a dying the hand was quite well, but hely

'Come, my soul, thy suit prepare, Jesus loves to answer prayer.' It was sung. When the singing he learned to say was "Burn."-Inwas ended, the soldier took the hymn- dependent. any increased sufferings and deaths were recognized; and hence, as such magistrate of Glasgow, for playing us as providentally as good, and is book and Testament, and pressing them to his death-stricken breast.

"Captain, I wish you to send these

and closed by saying: "Now I am ready to die; and, captain, if you ever go to Chicago, good lessons: go to the prayer-meeting and thank In passing through a street in Belour regiment. Tell him it has led ger to me. I found him in bed. one soul to Jesus, and that I will meet the giver in heaven."

The soldier's last battle was now fought, and shouting victory through the weight of my sins." the blood of the Lamb, he entered

Such was the precious fruit which grew from the modest soap-box of old books. It saved a soul from death! What more it accomplished will be known in God's grand har- to do for you?" certain index of a happy mind and a vest-day. But if that soul was its sole product, was it not enough to

Children's Department,

THE BRIGHT COAL,

AND HOW THE BABY TOUCHED IT. pneu to the bronder, in when I see the deuce, it reminds stretched out his hand to it, when by baby, who lived with his father and ered in. What did this child do l accident the volume fell to the ground. mother in a rough log-cabin in Ten He was not ashamed of Jesus, not domadal age of trees and animals as not affirm, the everlasting continuance "When I see the tray, it reminds Being instantly picked up by the nessee. He was a beautiful boy, with afraid to tell what He had done for domacas age of size and animan as increased to his company and that they too of those individuals here on the earth, me of Father, son and Holy Ghost. Prince, it was found to have opened dark-blue eyes and rosy cheeks. His his soul. He appealed to his company well as human, and that they too of those individuals here on the earth, me of Father, son and Holy Ghost. well as numan, and that they wo to those individuals here on the second to would have continued an endless ex- which I understand to be opposed to would have continued an endless ex- which I understand to be opposed to would have continued an endless ex- which I understand to be opposed to the Doctor's theory. Again, the whole me of the four Evangelists that dwelleth in the secret place of the bors, who were dark-complexioned told them what he felt and how he Thus I sm led to remark upon Dr, of the prophecy is limited to Jerusa preached—Matthew, Mark, Luke and Most High shall abide under the shall all a limited to remark upon Dr, of the prophecy is limited to Jerusa preached—Matthew, Mark, Luke and Most High shall abide under the shall a limited to remark upon Dr, of the prophecy is limited to Jerusa preached—Matthew, Mark, Luke and Most High shall abide under the shall a limited to remark upon Dr, of the prophecy is limited to Jerusa preached—Matthew, Mark, Luke and Most High shall abide under the shall a limited to remark upon Dr, of the prophecy is limited to Jerusa preached—Matthew, Mark, Luke and Most High shall abide under the shall a limited to remark upon Dr, of the prophecy is limited to Jerusa preached—Matthew, Mark, Luke and Most High shall a limited to Jerusa preached—Matthew, Mark, Luke and Most High shall a limited to Jerusa preached—Matthew, Mark, Luke and Most High shall a limited to Jerusa preached—Matthew, Mark, Luke and Most High shall a limited to Jerusa preached—Matthew, Mark, Luke and Most High shall a limited to Jerusa preached—Matthew, Mark, Luke and Most High shall a limited to Jerusa preached—Matthew, Mark, Luke and Most High shall a limited to Jerusa preached—Matthew, Mark, Luke and Most High shall a limited to Jerusa preached—Matthew, Mark, Luke and Most High shall a limited to Jerusa preached—Matthew, Mark, Luke and Most High shall a limited to Jerusa preached—Matthew, Mark, Luke and Most High shall a limited to Jerusa preached—Matthew, Mark, Luke and Most High shall a limited to Jerusa preached—Matthew, Mark, Luke and Most High shall a limited to Jerusa preached—Matthew, Mark, Luke and Most High shall a limited to Jerusa preached—Matthew, Mark, Luke and Most High shall a limited to Jerusa preached—Matthew, Mark, Luke and Most High shall a limited to Jerusa preached—Matthew, Mark, Luke and Most High shall a limited to Jerusa preached—Matthew, Mark, Luke and Most High shall a limited to Jerusa preached—Matthew, Mark, Luke and Most High sh THISMUAL IMMUNITALITY, the human of the five wise virgins that trime a rejoinder to the able and respectful response of Dr. Maxson to my indicate the content of the five were wise and five were wise and five were wise and five were fool to the able and respect to the ab

fering is the result of violated law, time, and the endless ages of eternithe consequent of moral transgression, guilt the most tremendous must

that any of blameworthings will at tach to the Author of creation to the law of Scripture correspondent to the "Hold!" cried the Emperor, rather have told you half!

ever it was necessary to put more But my dear boy. "How mean you?" exclaimed the wood on, the coals would fall down you think the angles we white on the stone hearth, making the room or Why: memme, don't work "Taken by surprise," resumed the very bright for a short time. Baby snown, I presume, a prior, that such a prior, that such a certain class of to tell which were boys and wisdom could or would exclude all of multiples of mortality; while durability and the sound of mortality; while durability and the sound of mortality and the sound of mortality while durability and the sound of t

brought so powerfully to my mind baby!" But the little fellow pen "I will give your honor a descripthat I could not doubt that was the ed; and grew an trouble that I going to the fire place, that at last The impression made on the Empe his mother did not dare leave him one ror by these remarkable coincidences moment alone, lest, when the returnis said to have been deep and lasting. ed, she should find that his clother had taken fire. She could not go out a side the door to feed the deg or get nor go a few steps to the well for water, without carrying her baby on one arm, and this added so much to her other work, that she was almost worm out.

> At last, one day, when the mother; was placing some bright hickory coals under the bake pan to bake some biscuit, one coal fell to the far corner of the hearth, some distance from the fire : the baby saw it and started his mother resolved to les to notice, while closely watching him all the time. How sorry she felt for her dear baby ; she knew his dittle tender fingers would be badly burner ed, and she felt almost wicked to al: low it : but she knew that it was the only way to teach him how the fire would burn, and she let him you The baby crept very fast until he hade nearly reached the fire place, then stopped and looked at his mother, but she did not appear to see him, to he crept on but very slowly. (as W he knew that he was doing wrong and at last reached out his little hand and took up the red-hot coal! Oh how he cried with pain, and

terror as he instantly dropped it. floor, and pressed him to her heart s then she dipped his hand in cuesan Some months ago, a Christian bro- and sprinkled flour thickly over it. he could, creep to the other side of the room, and one of the first words

A CHILD'S EXPERIENCE.

There is a charming simplicity in the way in which children often ac-The captain promised to do so. The cept the promises of the Gospel and soldier then made some other requests, perform its duties, from which older persons, whose perceptions have been blunted by a worldly life, may learn

the unknown individual who sent fast. I was told that a little boy was that little soap-box full of books to very ill. I called. He was a stran-"What ails you, my dear boy?"

"O. my sins, sir! I cannot bear "Do you feel that you are a sin-

"O, sir, I am the chief of sinners." "And what are you doing?"

"I am praying to Jesus." "And what are you asking Jesus "To take away my sins."

He was coiled up in bed, his hands repay the cost and trouble of send- firmly clasped. Even while I snoke ing that old soap-box and its con- to him and pointed him to the Lamb tents? Was it not enough to en- of God, he continued in earnest praycourage other Christians to send re er. When I called again he can

> I asked him, "Is there anything you would like to do for Jesus!" His reply was, "I would like to bring all my brothers and sisters and

I called again soon after. He was there, but not alone. A sumbry of There was once a darling little his companions, little boys, had gath

Yet this darling caused his mother know, mamma, that God is wanted concluded must be the result of col- great anxiety; I will tell you in like the snow; and the angels are The fire was made of large logs, think spow-time the most beautiful

> you read me last white, which the were while in this or a language and

and we close this article with

without directions on the subject, him, and say: "No, no? baby what mental pains: the coastitutes and the ninety-first Psalm was not touch—fire will burn—hurt the happiness of the poor." Sons with to Minnie but bedowness

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labor will not be in vain.

to pay for tracts, it does not refuse in the army." tracts to those who feel unable to pay for them. Whoever among us the inroads of intemperance in the as will be his protection against is disposed to engage in the work of army? It assuredly must commence, their evil designs. tract distribution, will for the present effort, and to be effective must be as all other reforms, with individual ployed by our societies and associachurches or societies.

Some doubt has been expressed as useful to distribute such publications. in regard to the manner of spending the dire enemy. New York Sabbath Committee. Yes, do not emanate simply from a poetic judges. the present is a favorable time for or sentimental vein in the minds of the circulation of our publications, men, but from a sense of their great in hand. Where is the tribunal to recently professed conversion. and we close this article with urging need; from a strong sense of the terour brethren to engage in the work. still " is making daily on the life and

THE BINAIMC MANUSCRIPT. A litho men.

of the Emperor of Russia, is now dred are in the market for sale, the remainder being reserved by the Emfive dollars. A New York paper in the earlier part of their career you for the Astor Library.

INTEMPERANCE AND THE WAR. Among the many grievous evils which this monster rebellion has so

for their hope and practice, have in temperance was daily gaining ground. and true dashed headlong to destruc peal might be made in the matters at the Society's publications the most People had time to look this foe to tion on the rocks of dissipation. Is convenient and economical helps to achieve human happiness fairly and calmly it not a piece of refined cruelty to do complish that object. We wish, in the face, measure its proportions, therefore, to call their attention to and take into consideration the most and institute and uphold temperance sary, therefore, sternly necessary, these helps, and to urge the duty of effective method of conquering and organizations, as light houses to that the constitution of the nation be A few years ago, there was scarce- proaches Suddenly, and almost ly a house among us in which Sab- without warning, we found ourselves bath publications were not found, launched in the midst of a terrible ment of the war is over, it is utterly was this necessity met by God, the ready for distribution to those who and crue war, whose magnitude and impossible to combat the rapidly in Law-giver? By constituting it a "evinced any disposition to read upon importance we are hardly get able creasing intemperance of the army." the subject. In traveling, also, by to realize. Young men and old, fired steamboats or railroad cars, or stop- with indignant patriotism, answered ery man, every soldier, understand acter. ping at hotels, one was quite likely without hesitation the call to arms, just how far his manhood is involved to fall in with these little messengers which Fort Sumpter's cannon sent in the resolution he exhibits on this of truth, which had been scattered forth in deep hoarse tones over the subject. Let him find out for himself broadcast, in the hope that some at waters, to the liberty-loving and least would fall upon good ground, loyal sons of the flag whose pure is no child's play, we know, to conquer war is a dreadful necessity. take root, and bring forth fruit. Nor bright stars were trailed in the dust resolutely an awakened appetite; but was this hope disappointed. It only at the feet of its own unfilial the harder the struggle the greater would be easy, in glancing over the and rebellious children. Patriotism, the victory, and he who once feels denomination, to fix upon scores of like all other virtues, involves brethren, some of them occupying some sacrifices; and so, after the highest pleasure of triumphant and Sabbath, at the 1st Seventh-day Bap- of interest to every thinking mind, ed with the Pawcatuck Church, R. I., is great confidence felt in Hooker. important positions, who were first excitement of enlisting, there victorious manhood. brought to a knowledge of the truth came, necessarily, longings for home, on the subject of the Sabbath through and friends, and home comforts. Lythe instrumentality of our publica- ing in camp, waiting wearily and tions scattered at random. Indeed, chafingly the delayed day of action, there are single publications on the cools the ardor, if not the patriotism, What we are in need of is practice, Society's list, to which reference has of these young soldiers, and there is, not precept. been made as having led to in- unavoidably, a re-action. The need quiry, to the embracing of the truth, of some stimulant is felt, and resort and to the establishment of Sabbath- is had to that most easily attainable keeping churches. There are so -spirituous liquors. The good fel- nations of the earth, taken collective- work is in progress. In Alfred, also, blow has been given to the institu- themselves a source of interest and charge."

many facts going to show the power lowship, too, subsisting between ly, had emerged from a state of bar- we hear that an encouraging state of tion of slavery, and consequently to instruction truly valuable. At least of our Sabbath publications, when brother soldiers, who have risked all barism when the Hebrew constitution religious feeling exists. distributed even without a word of in a common cause, leads also to was given, I will admit that the conconversation, that we feel great con- this result of intemperance. To re- stitution was, in a certain sense, acfidence in urging those who desire a fuse to take a social glass with those commodated to a rude and uncivilized reform on the subject of the Sabbath, who have shared with you the dan- age. For, as every wise law-giver to scatter them with a liberal hand gers of the tented field and bloody takes into account the condition of at Albion, Wis., of which Eld. Thos. permanence of a union founded upon and in full confidence that their battle ground, would be deemed other nations, as well as that for E. Babcock has long been the pastor, principles of compulsion. churlish and ungenerous; and so it which he directly legislates, and or-No one need hold back from the falls out that often those whom we ders his legislation accordingly, so the Missionary Board. The people furnished quite a number of young work of tract distribution on account trust the most, soonest fall victims to the Israelites, being set in among of limited means. True, it costs mo- this terrible curse. Said a friend to other nations of the world, and hold- ing-house, which will soon be com- of those with whom I have been ney to print tracts, and the Society us, the other day himself a soldier ing a certain definite relation to has a scale of prices for the publica- in the "grand" army—"I cannot them, had their constitution accomtions which it issues, and calls upon express to you the surprise I feel on modated to their situation. It would churches and individuals to contri- meeting now, friends whom I have be unreasonable, not to say impious. bute of their abundance for the tract known at home as men of strictly to suppose t'at the wisdom of God cause. Just now, however, there is temperance principles, and whose came short in this respect. Accordmore demand for zealous tract dis- first greeting now is, 'Come, what ingly, I admit that the Hebrew contributors than for money. The Socie will you have to drink?' You can stitution was accommodated to a ety has in its depository a liberal have no idea of the change this war barbarous age, just as I can admit supply of all its publications, which has made in this one point. It re- that a good man accommodates himare paid for, and ought to be in cir- quires either great moral courage, or self to the wicked people by whom culation. While it does not refuse else a positive distaste for any liquor he is surrounded; which accommodato receive money from those who wish to refrain from becoming a drunkard tion does not consist in conformity to What is to be done, then, to stop such an adjustment of his behavior

be farnished with the publications thoroughly in earnest. Would that constitution was accommodated to gratuitously. This offer has all along our pen had power to awaken anew the age, it was indispensable to probeen open to the missionaries em. the enthusiasm which should never vide for war. For since the nations be allowed to become dormant in of the earth, taken collectively, were any mind in regard to this subject. tions, and for some time past it has Is it not a pity that the story of in a state of barbarism, what alterbeen open to all the members of our hearts broken, of talents wasted, of native was there but for each to golden futures hopelessly over-cloud- fight its own battles, and right its ed, should through this great evil be own wrongs? It is with nations, in so old an one? We scarcely stop to the present being a favorable time now to wonder or to mourn, when for an extensive distribution of Sab- we see fathers imbruted, mothers bath publications. For our part, we made maniacs, sons sunk in early long as the savage state continues. think it is always safe and always promising manhood to the lowest every man, by virtue of stern necessiand sound. . . . Since a year ago a discharge. A son of Wm. Crandepths of degradation, daughters' ty, becomes his own soldier; he takes hearts wrung with keenest anguish. Besides, there are some reasons for all through the influence of the poisthinking that the present is a pecul- onous cup. We are used to this sort es his own grievances. For where deed, I should feel entirely lost, ex- Allen Prentice, also, is with the ar- bread to sponge over night, it will be iarly favorable time forth is work. It of thing, and pass on in cold, hope is the civil tribunal to which he can cept that I manage to get the read- my of the Potomac. There are some ready to knead the next morning. is generally admitted—at least, we less apathy, until the fiend arrives at resort for justice?. If his house is ing of it occasionally from a friend, others, belonging to first-day families. have heard the thought often express- commences his work of destruction. ed of late—that the minds of men are Then, never before, feeling the sword just now specially impressible by re- suspended over our own heads by practiced upon him, he can go to no brethren in different parts of the ligious truth that the circumstances the frailest thread possible, we pas magistrate and lay in complaint; world." of the past few months have rather sionately weep and pray that King there is no officer to be despatched in Alcohol pass on with his train of pursuit of the offender with power to served to prepare the public mind to terrors. But our prayers and tears entertain new views of religious truth are useless now, save when, by some and duty. One thing is certain, that great effort of inherent, unalienable these who desire to secure for the manhood still remaining in the soul for the of some victim, the chains of the settmetion of the number of t the estimation of the public which then the scars still remain, scarcely alive and active in their work. Wit. gyves pressed so heavily. Temperance the documents issued for circuit and her place has been supplied by closing the same to allow the operation and the appointment of the school, has left us, tors of the mills at Ashaway for munity rises out of this state into the tented field, awaiting for their and her place has been supplied by closing the same to allow the operation and the appointment of the school, has left us, tors of the mills at Ashaway for munity rises out of this state into the tented field, awaiting for their and her place has been supplied by closing the same to allow that of civilization, the case becomes high officers to stop quarreline and the appointment of the school, has left us, tors of the mills at Ashaway for munity rises out of this state into the tented field, awaiting for their and her place has been supplied by closing the same to allow that of civilization, the case becomes in Washington with a view to enlist dence. We must, with nerves of public men, and the military orders iron, resist the first encroachments of of justice. Indeed, the first form in and restore our distracted country to and her place has been supplied in fessor of Music, for pleasing and in-

rible inroads which the "worm of the

graphed fac simile of this ancient Friends, shall we stand crying to bring about a Congress of Nations, of January. He has not been with some who have never joined the next July.

enness so slight a thing that we will not make an effort of determined will for this purpose? Think a moexpected, rightfully too, a brilliant who were to benefit their race, men who were to be foremost in the dewith the strength of the argument suddenly thrust upon a peaceful and Alas! how soon, how often, you have own grievances. from scripture in favor of the Seventh peace-loving people, there is one to seen them yield easily, with perhaps Day. The Society has thus provided which our attention is daily directed you thought scarce an effort on their -one which is quietly but surely as part, to the weird power of the syren

How can we stand by carelessly without one word of warning, and there was no World's Tribunal, any Ere the war began, the cause of see those who should be good men more than there is now, to which apso? Let us be strenuous to lift up the fallen, rescue the newly ensnared, had been allowable. It was necescircumventing it in its insidious ap- warn young mariners on the sea of life from the shoals and quicksands

of intemperance. Let us not so deceive ourselves. It just how far desire for liquor is maswithin him the triumph of will over desire. will not easily miss again this

subject. It is not from lack of knowledge. but of resolution, that there are so many victims to this Juggernaut.

THOUGHTS ON WAR. their manners or opinions, but in

But if, in this sense, the Hebrew this respect, just as it is with individuals in a savage community. As law into his own hands, and redressattacked, if he is violently assaulted. if gross wickedness of any kind is

nation may appeal? There is no such Wheeler made it necessary, as he those who have continued faithful in the Willey Amendment to the Admishappiness of ourselves and our fellow thing; there never was. The Peace thought, for him to resign his charge their attendance, seem to possess a sion Act. It provides for gradual Society has made unwearied efforts of the Marlborough Church the first livelier interest than previously, and Emancipation to begin on the 4th of The gunbort Indianola ran part

manuscript of the Greek Scriptures, weakly, helplessly, "Woe! woe!" to whose decisions all international them since the first Sabbath in De-school, (I have reference to the elder of the Old and New Testaments, ex. and yet take no active measures to disputes being submitted, a resort to cember. We are happy to learn that people, who stay to give their chit ecuted by order and at the expense all we must be firmly temperate, each war would not be necessary. But his health is improving. May he dren an opportunity,) evince deeper static welcome was given to Gen all we must be firmly temperate, each however desirable such a council, the yet be spared to work in the gospel interest in the exercises than for B. F. Butler, in the Hall of the Mary. printed and ready for delivery. Only more effectively work for the salva- world is not yet ripe for it, and per- vineyard. Since the commencement some time past. This is owing, and land Institute, Baltimore. The following the salva- world is not yet ripe for it, and per- vineyard. three hundred copies have been tion of others. Is the rescue of one haps will not be for many long years. of the present year, I have supplied doubtedly, in part at least, to some lowing paragraph is from a report of struck off: and of these only one hun. soul from the poisonous bane of drunk- In the mean time, the simple fact their pulpit Sabbath afternoons, and new features introduced by our Suthat no such thing exists, shows that expect to do so for the present, until perintendent; and though, owing to the nations of the earth, collectively they can make some better arrange- weather peculiar to the season, and peror for distribution as presentation ment, men of professed temperance considered, are yet in a state of bar-ment. copies. The price of this splendid principles; how many men can you barism; they have not yet arisen work is three hundred and twenty. not each personally recall, from whom from the savage to the civilized state. present winter, with lecturers, show- ly, we can safely say, the school is we had made in the past year. Let There is, therefore, no alternative but men, and singers. The tribe of Asa very prosperous. Not a Sabbath has us post the books, and see how urges that a copy should be procured and useful life. Talents—Heaven. for each nation to be its own protect— (the Hutchinson family) have been passed without a session of the bestowed—were theirs; you hung or, fighting its own battles, and right- giving their concerts in different school, unless some exercises other on their words, kept them ever fresh ing its own wrongs; just as the in. places. in your hearts as the words of men dividual person in a savage community, in virtue of stern necessity, is open, the snow not having been over there been less than eleven teachers fence and advancement of the Right, his own soldier, and redresses his

tion. Those among us who lack the by firmness and decision counteract- dwarfed beneath the standard of the Darkness then covered the earth, and gross darkness the peoples. Then issue between the Hebrew nation and others, even if such an appeal accommodated, or adjusted, to the position in which it stood with re-"But," you say, "until the excite-spect to other nations. And how

What, then, is the lesson taught us? Simply this: that so long as the nations of the earth, taken colter of him—how far he is slave. It lectively, are in a state of barbarism. per, by doing so.

JOSHUA PAUL.

HOME NEWS.

Dea. Isaac C. Burdick, of Westerly.

until he engaged in the service of This neighborhood and society have at Albion have been building a meet men for the war, and the experience pleted, and will add greatly to the most acquainted, has not been such facilities for ministerial labor and as to increase my confidence. Of one usefulness in that society.

daughter of Eld. Enoch David, writes bership with the church here, though to us from the vicinity of the Lost a part, at the time, residing in other Creek Church, in Virginia, that reli- places, who enlisted and went to the gion there is at a very low ebb, and seat of war, each strong in the she would be glad if the church desire to serve his country, and could be visited by some able, faith- promote her good, leaving home and ful, and spiritual Sabbath-keeping friends behind, and an aged father to minister from abroad, who would struggle on alone in declining life. hold a series of meetings, and try to The father, George Thorngate, an restore the prosperity which the Englishman by birth, was himself a a "recipe" for making yeast. and church once enjoyed. It appears soldier in the British service in the doubting not that it may be good. that there is considerable diversity war of 1812, but afterward came still, as I have another, which seems of opinion among the members of the into the United States, and has ever to be preferable, especially as to church in regard to the war, some since been a respected and loyal cit- keeping qualities, I thought I would iron clads to defend the harbor. sympathizing with the Southern Con- izen. George Thorngate, Jr., the just send it; presuming that any one Two of these are destitute of mafederacy, while others are on the side youngest son, enlisted in the 5th trying it will never do without it. of the Union. Mrs. K.'s three sons Regiment Wisconsin Volunteers. in summer or winter. are all in the army, having enlisted May, 1861; Charles, next older, in for three years to help put down the the Fourth Iowa, in July, 1861: rebellion. We copy a few sentences David and Henry, in the 7th Wiscon. toes; wash and pare them; boil in

"I feel very lonely; but my trust hearted men, good soldiers, and loyal. a cullender; boil a good handful of is in God. Do pray for my sons. Now, one of the four is dead; two hops; add it with one teacupful of that they may be protected from all have been wounded in battle; one is brown sugar, and half a cup of salt; harm, and return home again safe at home, a cripple, and has obtained last August, I have been unable to take the RECORDER, and have felt as though I had lost an old friend. In. in battle in August last. A son of three good-sized loaves. Put your scarcely have a greater pleasure than to read the denominational paper, and through it hear from our

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bring him to punishment. He must | nature which would be very profita-

four inches deep at any one time, and forty-five scholars. The largest of the wine cup, and sink supinely century, are still in a state of barba. zero. It appears at times as though has been one hundred and thirty-four. effectual presentation of the views suming giant-like proportions—but beneath the black waves of intemperism, much more was it so when the spring was near. It is favorable for and the average has been sixty-eight.

DAKOTA, WIS.

To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: and items, introduced into the Recor-DER. I consider to be one of interest, activity the sympathies and the somany among us are widely dispersed through the different parts of the country, far from the scenes of their early life, it serves to enliven and

warm the feelings, and gives an adnation of non-resistants? No; but ditional zest and interest to our decan and must be combated. Let ev. by imposing upon it a military char- nominational paper. All who are able to contribute information, facts. and statistics, for that purpose, would no doubt, confer a favor, both on the there is valid. If their excuses are private letter of a distinguished genpublisher and the readers of the pa-The existing war, and the heavy the future.

draft it has made upon some of our societies, neighborhoods, and fami-through its Superintendent, has been what he does not feel BAPTISM was administered, last exercise of the pen, and is a subject letter to the Sabbath School connect- than I had supposed. I think there tist Church in Hopkinton, to four one which lies heavy and painful, to be read at their Christmas festi- wish our people felt as well as the We pause here—volumes could be, candidates. One of them was a often, upon mine, when I consider val. That letter was written and army. Money and furloughs have as they have been, written upon this daughter of Eld. Joshua Clarke, who the vast amount of human blood al- forwarded, according to request. It officiated. Another was a son of ready shed, and the dark and uncer- occurs to us, quite forcibly, that were tain prospects of the future. It is Sabbath Schools in general, on their REVIVAL INTEREST is reported in very generally argued, of by many several of our Sabbath-keeping at least, that our cause is a righteous inform other schools of the fact, askchurches, some account of which we one, and without doubt will prevail; ing them for a communication, the hope to be able soon to publish. At that since the Proclamation of Eman- reading of which shall form a part of tomac in a better and more hopeful As it cannot be pretended that the Berlin, N. Y., we learn that a good cipation has been sounded, the deaththe rebellion; and that very soon all it would be well for the school to ELD. JAMES SUMMERBELL, we under will be well. Perhaps it may be so. I consider this matter, and when anstand, expects to leave the church at am as willing as any one to wish it other such occasion occurs to us. we Adams, N. Y., before long, and enter might be so; but I must say, that I shall be prepared to act upon it. upon labors as pastor of the church have never had much faith in the

> family residing in this place, there Mrs. NAOMI D. KILDOW, a grand were four brothers, all holding memsin, August, 1861-all brave, truedall went from here, who was killed Keep in a cellar. One teacupful for who have gone from about here.

pursuit of the offender, with power to 4 Home news is not with us of that Report for the Quarter ending with December, 1862. therefore take the matter into his own | ble or instructive. Though we live | there have been some alterations in | thanks to the citizens of Ashaway, munity there are continual wars be- Union. We have parted with some other classes. One teacher, long a forts;" another, thanking the proprietween individuals. But as the com-good citizens, who are now in member of the school, has left us, tors of the mills at Ashaway for heads of sugar, and thirty thousand changed. Civilization puts an end lead their men to the victory that are to it. Another teacher has been to private wars by creating tribunals they are able and willing to gain, so situated as to be here but seldom, which a state of civilization develops union, peace, and prosperity again, the same manner. Some, who were structive illustrations of Carlo Basin regard to the manner of spending We all understand now, or else itself is by turning over the arbitra- which have been pre- we wordly blinded, that appeals tion of private quarrels to impartial Our religious meetings are as well quarter, have absented themselves members of the school the previous sini's method of teaching music attended as usual. Though there is altogether during this quarter, whilst Apply this reasoning to the subject no special interest, yet some have others, heretofore careless about the school, have become quite punctual which an aggrieved and wronged The ill health of brother G. R. in their attendance. These, with

a scattered society, the attendance Our county seems to abound, the has not been as regular as previous much, to encourage, in the progress than the regular services of the Sab stand? The Rebels had all of Mis The winter has been unusually bath prevented it. At no time has souri, Kentucky, Tennessee, and At. and not lying on the ground more attendance has been fifteen teachers, we have all of Missouri, all of Ken Now if the nations of the earth, than two days. The lowest the ther- the full number, and eighty-five schol- tucky, two-thirds of Arkansas, at collectively taken, in this nineteenth mometer has been is 4 degrees above ars. The whole number of scholars least half of Tennessee, and Rose. which distinguish us as a denomination one which, unlike the others, may be rance, until the brightest minds are Israelites were constituted a nation. the poor, and for our exposed armies. But one Sabbath have all the teach-Carolina, all of Florida, a large por ers been present. Three teachers tion of Louisiana, and what was left and ten of the scholars have been of the bogus Confeder cy? Texas present every time, the number of intriguing with the French Emperor The column devoted to home news sessions having been eleven. One Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina, teacher and three of the scholars and what remained of North Caroling have been present every session for and Virginia. Very soon the Miswell calculated to keep alive and in two quarters. Four teachers and sissippi River would be in our entire nine scholars have missed but one cial and religious relations existing Sabbath during the quarter. Two truly say, with some of the Rebel throughout the denomination. As teachers and seven scholars have Congressmen, that another such year missed but one Sabbath during two of progress would see the Confederquarters. To mention the names of acy annihilated? Truly, the folds of those who have been thus regular in their attendance, is hardly deemed it in its irresistible grasp. proper just now. Let us consider it sufficient, that each one knows for himself or herself whether their names belong to the list: and if not. whether the reason for their not being

> During the quarter, the school, few words, and never writes or talks anniversary or festival occasions, to the exercises, they would open to

We are aware that through the winter season it is hardly politic for many of the children to attend the Sabbath School to any great extent. but such is the interest evinced in the school of late, that we feel warranted to hope, that the attendance for the first quarter of 1863 will be better than for the last quarter of 1862. Parents, Teachers, and Scholars, look to this matter, and see that you have a valid excuse for neglecting the Sabbath School, before you stay away or neglect to use your influence to bring any and every one to the Sabbath School.

HERBERT E. BABCOCK, Secretary.

TO MAKE YEAST.

Having just read in the RECORDER

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STRUCTION held an interesting session last week at Ashaway, in which the SABBATH SCHOOL AT ADAMS, N. Y. leading teachers and friends of Edu-dred and ten thousand pounds of port, cation in the State took part. Among nearly five hundred hogs, and a large During the quarter just passed the resolutions passed was one of quantity of said, destined for the remeetings; and another tendering ton thanks to J. M. Stillman, Eeq., Pro-

> GRADUAL ENANCIPATION is to be the policy in Western Virginia, the Constitutional Convention having unanimously ratified the clause known as

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"Allading to the progress of the war, he said there was much, very stand. A year ago, when he passed through Baltimore on his way to the Southern coast, how did we then kansas; all of Virginia except that portion under the guns of Arlington Hights and Fortress Monroe. Nov. crans, thank God, was there, and good for the other half. We have twocontrol and then the Confederacy the great anaconda were tightening around the Rebellion, and crushing

> WAR NEWS OF THE WEEK. ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.

The Washington Republican pub lishes the following extract from the reasonable, it is well; if not, they eral in the army, who was absent for can easily make a better record for some time, but who recently return ed to his command. He is a man of

"The spirit of the army is better done great good."

Bishop Clark, of Rhode Island, in a lecture at New Bedford, one night last week, said that General Burnside remarked to him, the day before that "he considered the Army of the Pocondition than when under his

From statements of gentlemen who have returned from the Rappahannock, it appears that the rebels are working with great energy and industry. They have thrown up two lines of breastworks opposite to Falmouth; on the low grounds near the river, and are continuing them along the river bank in front of Fredericksburg.

THE SOUTHERN COAST.

We have rebel authority for expecting an immediate assault upon Charleston and Savannah. Beauregard issued a proclamation Feb. 19th, warning away all non-combatants, and calling upon every able-bodied man to rush to the ranks. His call is not in the boasting tone for which he is noted, from which we may infer that he is not very confident of success. The rebel troops and people are said to be calm and confident.

A gentleman from Charleston, now in Washington, says a mutiny recently took place in the former city, in which several North Carolina regiments were engaged, and the ringleaders shot by order of Beauregard The city is strongly fortified on all sides but the west, and supplied with

Rear-Admiral Porter writes to the Navy Department, that the rebel steamer Vicksburg was so hadly insufficient water to make one gailon jured by the Queen of the West, that of liquor; mash and strain through she is kept affoat by coal barges fastened to her sides; that her machinery is mostly removed, and she will when cool enough, add one cup of probably be destroyed. This is the good yeast, put in a jug, and cork largest of the rebel steamers destroy. loosely. It will be ready in 24 hours. ed by our fleet. He also announces the successful running of the rebel batteries by a coal barge. Information is also received of the capture of the side wheel steamer A. W. Barker, about fifteen miles below the THE RHODE, ISLAND INSTITUTE OF IN- mouth of Red River, with several rebel officers on board. The same day the Queen of the West captured the steamer Moro, laden with one hunbel army at Port Hudson. Near the Bed River, subsequently to these captures, the Queen seized the steamer Berwick's Bay, laden with two hundred barrels of molasses, two hogspounds of flour intended for the rebels at Port Hudson. The Berwick's Bay also had on board forty bales of cot-

> The mortar-boats near Vicksburg have been towed down to a point near the rendezvous of the fleet, and every moment it is expected that the commencement of the attack will be announced.

The Vicksburg Whia of the 9th says, that the river is averdowing its banks on the Louisiana side. The town of De Soto, opposite, is nearly submerged. It is expected that the whole of the peninents will soon he ander waterenw antional t

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The rebels have Vicksburg dis-

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was fired upon, but not hit. anding, 50 miles above Memphis, been destroyed by the gunboat mestoga, in retaliation, for guerilla tacks upon the steamer Jenny Lind. The Union ram Queen of the West s gone up the Red River to destroy

The St. Louis Republican, in an

interfere, we believe General The official report of the loss of and that General Fitzhugh Lee, ed. on of the rebel General-in Chief, has signed to the command at Port Hud-

We learn from Vicksburg of a bove, between a scouting party of national troops and a body of rebels, which a considerable number of he latter were killed and thirty-two aken prisoners. Ninety horses were iso captured. Our loss was small. ROSECBANS ARMY.

Among the reinforcements lately ent to General Rosecrans's army was Cox's division from Western Virginia-real fighting veterans; a large force from General tic on the 31st January. Wright's department in Kentucky, and several regiments from camps of instruction in Indiana and Ohio.

our colors to deceive us, he has issu- est in the following synopsis of it: ed an order declaring "that none so

scend in that direction!

THE SOUTHWEST GENERALLY.

gunboats and free navigation.

already 118 prize cases have been up over \$2,000,000, of which about brigs, 224 schooners, 22 sloops, 15

longed to sattlers, who, had the stuff tion the number already furnished eral securities. lars in profits. At Winchester, Virorolling officers shall then make the only waits the Presidental approval draft with 50 per cent. addition, and to be a law. dollars per gallon, while flour is only within ten days serve notices upon

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shall be spared to protect them from trouble from any source whatseever."

and description of fire-arms and skeleton regiments; also, that Gen. possession of the vessel She had amount of ammunition in the stores erals in the field may execute court-studied navigation on the voyage Jeremiah Spencer, of New Hart-

from the first mamed vessel. (a) draw the shell not be sold, pledged, or people to St. Thomas, where she are vanced time of life.

The repets have views and new seamen of the relation of the latter of th A large quantity of provisions, and conductors who knowingly convey to throw pontoon bridges a number of horses, mules, &c., indeserters, may be fined \$500 and imthe Mississippi ! They also tended for the rebels were seized prisoned from six months to two the Mississippi! They also tended for the rebels, were seized. prisoned from six months to two hat a Union gunboat ran past Among the captures were two large years. Any person who resists a

the battle of Murfreesboro 140 regi- see a proclamation recalling absenments, but only 45,000 men.

Certain Union Volunteers at or near Norfolk have been guilty of the ticle on the situation at Vicksburg, base crime of kidnapping blacks there, running them across the lines, "If the high water and disease do and selling them as slaves to traitors.

Grant will be able to take Vicksburg, the Hatteras is published. Not a though perhaps not so speedily as man was drowned; the casualties though potanticipated. It is under- comprising two killed and five wound-

The Chicago Tribune says upwards ommand of the fortifications, under of one thousand of the rebel prison-General Johnston. Major-General ers taken in Arkansas are now sick Frank Gardner was a month ago as- and under medical treatment. Eight of them died in one night.

Kentucky has sent 43,908 men to support the federal government in the kirmish near Lake Providence, Car- field, not including the Home Guards county, Louisiana, a few miles that have several times been called into active service within the State.

It is reported that the Leislature of Mississippi has made it a penal offense to sell cotton in that State except to the Confederate Government. Persons in position to know say

that at least \$25,000,000 were stolen in the Quartermaster's department during the present rebellion was during the last few months.

A Boston schooner, the Hanover, was captured by a privateer off Hay-

THE CONSCRIPTION ACT.

The Senate has adopted a Bill for It having been frequently reported enrolling and calling out the national

All able-bodied male citizens, and dressed shall receive, when captured, those who have declared their intenthe rights of prisoners of war, and tions to become such, or have exerthat, in battle, no quarter be given cised the right of suffrage, between them. When captured singly or in the ages of 20 and 45 years, constisquads, prowling about four lines, tute the National forces of the United they shall be deemed spies and treat- States, and are liable to perform mil- people of the Territories of Nebraska itary duty when called out by the and Colorado to take preparatory The Richmond Examiner of the President. The exempts are those steps to be admitted into the Union 20th says there are rumors of an ad- who are physically or mentally unfit, as States. heard on Wednesday last in front. Judges, Governors of States, only of Arizona. Also artillery firing from the direction of an indigent widow, or infirm

tion of Yeach Grove, where Buford parent, or one such son, where there with his cavalry brigade is stationed are two or more, to be selected by to ward off blows which might de the parent, also the only brother of orphan children under twelve years, ing a bridge. that the late repulse at Fort Donel- 20 and 35 years of age, and all un- with interest at 5 per cent. per an-

tricts are made corresponding with of contractors for naval supplies and er a rebel musket. A few days after hundred dollars a year. the Congressional districts; in each regulating contracts with the Navy ward a party of horse were scouring Letters from Matamoras, dated little labor! While every schooner captured by of which the President appoints a Department. papers, we are apt to forget that tail an officer of similar rank who something has been and is being shall have a Bureau in the War Described and the state of the something has been and the state of the something has been and the state of the something has been and the state of the state o report just made reveals the fact that rules and shall make the needful out the provisions of this act. These decided, the amount of sales footing Marshals are to arrest deserters, report treasonable practices, and de-80 per cent is to be divided. There teet spies, &c. In each district there at Toron him. lave been in all over 360 vessels is to be a Board of Enrollment, con- at Jersey City. taken; 35 steamships, 6 ships, 13 is to be a trout of the Provost Marshal and A bill was reported providing for two other persons, appointed by the auditing to every Indian tribe the President, one of whom is to be a funds held for a trust, and now in-Col. Wynaham, in a recent cavalry physician and surgeon. This board the payment of the proceeds into the four of these companies are conduct-House to the Rappahannock, traveled two hundred miles in three days, or two hundred miles in three day two hundred miles in three days, or over sixty miles a day, and had four skirmishes with bands of guerillas.

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killing seven, and taking seven to be called into service to killing seven. The cultivation of the sugar beet, with bands of guerillas.

L. P. Babcock, J. Bennett Clarks, L. M. Clarks, L. M killing seven, and taking seventeen years to be called into service to In the House, on Friday, the Naprisoners. Considering the state of serve for three years or during the tional Currency bill was taken up. the Virginia roads, this was a re- war, on the same footing with the Mr. Fenton finished his speech; Mr. markable feat, and not excelled by present volunteers, advance pay, Baker opposed the bill. After other bounty mouey, &c., included. When speeches, the main question was or that a boy about 12 years of age, a Ten thousand bottles of whiskey necessary to make a draft, the Presidered and the bill passed 78 to 64. son of Benjamin Sniffen, of North were captured at Aquia Landing, dent shall indicate the number for The bill establishes a national system Castle, Westchester county, while Virginia, some days since. It be- each district, taking into considera- of banking based on deposits of fed-

the drafted men. Substitutes may The rebel Congress refused to sus be furnished, or commutation made

ployed in ascertaining the number provisions for the consolidation of put the pirates in irons, and took and the French the finest arange.

The contraband traffic between the given away, and may be taken wher- rived on the 17th January, and placthe but she was not materially rebels in Maryland and Virginia, by ever found in illegal hands; persons ed the brig in the hands of the U.S. are hoarded as much as gold in Rich which large quantities of goods have who entice soldiers to desert, or har. Consul, who put the master, mate, mond. Three hundred and twenty found their way across the Potomac bor them, or buy their arms or uni- and five seamen on board to U. S. dollars of Confederate money are

House of Representatives, some days and fifty dollras of rebel Treasury and other valuables amounting to over one his batteries on the night of the 13th. mail-bags, several citizens engaged draft, or counsels others to do so, or since, calling upon the Secretary of notes are readily paid for one hundred dollars.

Shuton N. J. Feb. 19th. 1863. and a rebel signal officer stationed itary duty, shall be summarily arding the Treasury for information respecting the summarily arding the expenses for the sustenance rested locked up until the draft is to report the movements of vessels. rested, locked up until the draft is of Slaves, &c., in the Sea Island cot-Mr. Wilson recently stated in the finished, then be tried by a civil ton district of South Carolina from Senate, that the Army of the Poto- court, and fined \$500 or imprisoned the commencement of the Rebellion. from Fort McHenry, Baltimore, Feb. mac has 300 regiments, but only 100, two years, or both. The President, To this a reply has been made, from 19th, in honor of a visit from Gen. of which went as high as 164. The result of the commencement of the Rebellion. 19th, in honor of a visit from Gen. of which went as high as 164. The result of the commencement of the Rebellion. 19th, in honor of a visit from Gen. of which went as high as 164. 000 men, and that Rosecrans had at on the passage of this act, shall is which it appears that there was extees from the army, who may return in round numbers \$77,081; for the on the parapet, happened to stop in til gold came down to nearly the old standard. without punishment within the time pay for the time of absence; those who do not return will be deserters. Officers absent with leave, except for sickness or wounds, receive half pay; officers absent without leave, no pay indicated, except the forfeiture of 350; for white labor, \$82,748; for fired, and was thrown down an emofficers absent without leave, no pay remains on hand from this fund on the government account since at all. There are other provisions, \$501.279. This was up to June last, the blockade, including that brought at all. There are other provisions, \$501,279. This was up to June last, the blockade, including that brought for American Annual Control of American Annual important.

CONGRESSIONAL ITEMS.

THE SENATE: Foote was chosen to fill his place as

Fresident of the Senate. tification Bill.

The bill fixing the guage of the Pacific Railroad at 56 1-2 inches was adopted. The bill organizing a Signal Corps

The bill to prevent agents of the town a ww hours after. The French in New Orleans, taught thirty-seven government, as well as Members of fleet remained at the bar until Jan. Congress and officers of the govern- 31st, when, being attacked by Mexi-

to issue letters of marque was taken and three other vessels which were his heavy boots, and another drunk-General Rosecrans that Consequences, commonly called the Conscriptores, commonly called the Conscriptores, and after some debate was pass-top of the soldiers approached our lines to the soldiers approached our lines to the soldiers approached our uniforms, and that to the soldiers approached our uniforms, and the soldiers approached our uniforms, and that the soldiers approached our uniforms, and the soldiers approached our uniforms, and that the soldiers approached our uniforms, and the soldiers approached our uniforms. tion Act. As there is but little doubt led in such a form as to authorize the was for three days bombarded by the floor and then scald led in such a form as to authorize the was for three days bombarded by the floor and then scald led in such a form as to authorize the was for three days bombarded by the floor and then scald led in such a form as to authorize the was for three days bombarded by the floor and then scald led in such a form as to authorize the was for three days bombarded by the floor and then scald led in such a form as to authorize the was for three days bombarded by the floor and then scald led in such a form as to authorize the was for three days bombarded by the floor and then scald led in such a form as to authorize the was for three days bombarded by the floor and then scald led in such a form as to authorize the led in such a form as to authorize the was for three days bombarded by the floor and then scald led in such a form as to authorize the led in such a form as to authorize the led in such a form as to authorize the led in such a form as to authorize the led in such a form as to authorize the led in such a form as to authorize the led in such a form as to authorize the led in such a form as to authorize the led in such a form as to authorize the led in such a form as to authorize the led in such a form as to authorize the led in such a form as to authorize the led in such a form as to authorize the led in such a form as to authorize the led in such a form as to authorize the led in such as to authorize the led in such a form as to authorize the led in such a form as to authorize the led in such a form as to authorize the led in such as to needful regulations.

> ing and calling out the militia of the will be found in another column. Bills were reported to enable the

The Senate passed the bill enroll-

also the father of motherless chil- Much time was spent in considerstory that Hindman's rebel army is vice the remainder of such family, the abolishment of Slavery, providentirely demoralized; that 300 of his not exceeding two, shall be exempt. ing that whenever the President shall men, landsmen, boys, firemen, and for that purpose. men were frozen to death during No person convicted of felony shall be satisfied that Missouri has adopt-coal-heavers. their retreat from Van Buren, that be enrolled or permitted to serve. ed a valid and constitutional ordi-Hindman had been ordered to Vicks- The National force not now in ser- nance for the gradual or immediate burg, but his men refused to go, &c. vice is to be divided into two classes, abolition or exclusion of Slavery The Louisville Journal remarks the first class embracing all between therefrom, \$20,000,000, in bonds,

ing Prof. Louis Agassiz to the place. ear to ear. He died a short time The Senate bill for the removal of thereafter.

the Winnebago Indians was passed. A bill was passed to appoint an

reached the army, would have realize since the beginning of the war, so as We have a new Territory—the Ared from its sale fifteen thousand dol- to fairly equalize the burden; the en-

A MODERN HERIONE,

south who have been arrested and imprisoned for political offences.

The Indians west of Arkansas for the proper surgical examination for the bridge from Fort Lagrangian for the proper surgical examination for the bridge from Fort Lagrangian for the proper surgical examination for the proper surgical examination for the proper surgical examination for the bridge from Fort Lagrangian for time of the draft, and the substitute brig. This woman had cause to fear Not only did our, troops tan the bels handsomely at Murfreeshare originally drafted. master and his mate, and managed at Namur was the most remarkable The bill also provides that volunto get them intoxicated, when she ever seen in Belgium. There were teers now in service who re-enlist for proposed to the seamen, who were more than 30,000 specimens of fruit tannery with over one million dollars one year shall have a bounty of \$50, worth of hides and leather.

At the many also captured a connection in service who re-enlist for proposed to the seamen, who were exhibited, comprising 8,000 varieties. It required 9,000 plates to hold this one year shall have a bounty of \$50. St. Thomas, to make them prisoners of fruit one half paid down; those who enlist of the seamen, who were exhibited, comprising 8,000 varieties. It required 9,000 plates to hold this one half paid down; those who enlist of the seamen, who were exhibited, comprising 8,000 varieties. It required 9,000 plates to hold this one half paid down; those who enlist of the seamen, who were exhibited, comprising 8,000 varieties. It required 9,000 plates to hold this one year shall have a bounty of \$50.

A resolution was adopted by the purchase of the schooner Flora, \$31,- front of a 32-pounder just as it was ferred to the War Department. The of that fertile cotton region by our schooner Flora was used for trans- forces, and that captured in blockade porting property to New York, and runners, amounts to 3,325 bales of for military operations, and can now ginned, and 1,779 bags of unginned, The Vice-President gave notice be sold at an advance above her realizing a nett income of about \$80, that he should be absent during the cost. The Secretary says that no 000.

remainder of the session, and Mr. expenditure whatever has been made from the Treasury on account of the cultivation of the plantations, or the will do to brag on." It consists of collection of cotton, or the education one daughter and four sons. The A bill was passed to pay the Mon- al or benevolent care of the laborers. aggregate weight of the sons is itor's crew for losses; also, the For- More than half a million of dollars was eight hundred and forty-eight pounds made by these operations, and is in the "girl" weighs over three hundred and 120s the prices vary from 80 to 90 the hands of the Assistant Treasurer dred, and the father about two hundred and 120s the prices vary from 80 to 90 to 100 cents an acre. Forties are from 90 to 100 cents an acre. Forties are at New York. dred and sixty. THE FRENCH IN MEXICO are reported

evacuation by their forces of Tampi- token of appreciation of the friends co, on Jan. 13th, is confirmed. The of the colored man. The lady has, Mexican General Garza entered the during the four months she has been ment, from taking any consideration can artillery, they started for sea. for procuring place, office or contracts, They lost, however, the war steamer The bill to authorize the President afterward burned by the Mexicans, man stamped his wife to death with

they have appeared thus in battle, or its becoming a law or the land, President, for three years to come, in stroyed. From several different A chaplain in the rebel service, all domestic and foreign wars, to is all domestic and foreign wars, to is places it is reported that the mules below the places it is reported that the places it is reported that the mules below the places it is reported that the places it is repo the letters of marque, and make all places it is reported that the mules while passing through Canada West, Chenango Co., N. Y., and Miss RACHEL A. have been captured by Mexican guer- in the cars of the Great Western rillas. Jalapa, shortly after its evac- Railroad, on Saturday, Feb. 7th, was uation by the French, was occupied robbed of a massive gold repeater, United States, a synopsis of which by the Mexican Colonel Miron.

THE REBEL ARMY AND NAVY-The saries, 500 chaplains, 320 companies her trip. vance of the Yankee army upon midthe Vice-President, heads of Execuvance of the Yankee army upon midthe Vice-President, heads of Execuvance of the Yankee army upon midthe Vice-President, heads of Execuvance of the Yankee army upon midthe Vice-President, heads of Execuvance of the Yankee army upon midthe Vice-President, heads of Execuvance of the Yankee army upon midthe Vice-President, heads of Execuvance of the Yankee army upon midthe Vice-President, heads of Execuvance of the Yankee army upon midthe Vice-President, heads of Execuvance of the Yankee army upon midthe Vice-President, heads of Execuvance of the Yankee army upon midthe Vice-President, heads of Execuvance of the Yankee army upon midthe Vice-President, heads of Execuvance of the Yankee army upon midthe Vice-President, heads of Execuvance of the Yankee army upon midthe Vice-President of the Vice-Presid value of the Laures army apos and the Departments, United States porary government for the Territory and 481 regiments of infantry. In the Departments, United States porary government for the Territory and 481 regiments of infantry. In the Departments, United States porary government for the Territory and 481 regiments of infantry. In the Departments, United States porary government for the Territory and 481 regiments of infantry. In the Departments, United States porary government for the Territory and 481 regiments of infantry. In the Departments, United States porary government for the Territory and 481 regiments of infantry. In the Departments, United States porary government for the Territory and 481 regiments of infantry. In the Departments, United States porary government for the Territory and 481 regiments of infantry. In the Departments, United States porary government for the Territory and 481 regiments of infantry. In the Department of the Department of States are the Department of States and United States are the Department of States are the Department of States and United States are the Department of States are the D THE HOUSE.

A bill was passed to aid the Louislieutenants, 25 second lieutenants, 20

The House captains, 31 commanders, 100 first daughter of Dr. Franklin, and was, lieutenants, 20 for forty-three years, the eldest of his head, but who is now recovering, and expects ville and Nashville Railroad in mak. masters in the line of promotion, 12 living cescendants. paymasters, 40 assistant paymasters, 22 surgeons, 15 passed assistant surgeons, 30 assistant surgeons, 1 engidren of the same age; and where ing the Senate's substitute for the neer-in-chief, 12 engineers, 20 passed By way of St. Louis we have a two of a family are in military ser- bill to aid the State of Missouri in midshipmen, 106 acting midshipmen,

Insurance in Massachusetts,—There are one hundred and five chartered insurance companies in Massachusetts, having risks outstanding to the amount of \$480,000,000. Their income from premiums during 1862 was \$6,437,407, and their losses paid reached, \$5,283,962. All but thirty- son of Roger Sherman.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

The Sing Sing Republican states pond, on Monday, Feb. 9th, broke through the ice. His cries attracted the attention of Messrs. Thomas and Daniel McCracken, at work in the mill, who at once went to his as- the wreck of the steamer Ella War- Clarke Crandall, Perryville, Among the American vessels cap- be rendered.

exchange, of captured Federal officers. It has also taken action with a view to releasing Union men of the south who have been arrested and imprisoned for political offences.

War. Any person gratted and raile the American brigantine J. P. Elliving to report, or furnish a substitute, ing to report, or furnish a substitute, i

mount of ammunition in the state of the city of New York, Rev. Wm. B. Maxison, in that city.

The Alabama has captured, rebbed, and burged the brig Chastelane of Boton; and burged the brig Chastelane of Boton; and the bark Golden Rule of Solon, and the solon, and the city of New York, Rev. Wm. B. Maxison, where solon and the city of New York, Rev. Wm. B. Maxison, where solon and the city of New York, Rev. Wm. B. Maxison, where solon and the city of New York, Rev. Wm. B. Maxison, where solon and the city of New York, Rev. Wm. B. Maxison, where solon and the city of New York from Fig. 25 contained and Hymns, for the City of New York from Fig. 25 contained and Hymns, for the City of New York from Fig. 25 contained and Hymns, for the City of New York from Fig. 25 contained and Hymns, for the City of New York from Fig. 25 contained and Hymns, for th martial sentence against spies, de- with her husband, assumed command, ford, Conn., the last survivor of the

"Greenbacks," as they are called, now needed to buy one hundred dollars in gold; and one hundred dol-

While a salute was being fired Flour and Meal-Flour, 6 50@7 15 for su-

> Hay-75@80c. for eastern, 85@90c. for North River, #2 100 lbs. Hops-22@28c. for fair to prime.

A gentleman residing near Syracuse. N. Y., has a family that "it Tallow-121c, for prime Western and city.

An opera glass, which cost in Paris \$700, has been presented to to have met with more reverses. The Northern lady in New Orleans as a At the residence of the bride's father, in former place.

Bible and sing Watts's hymns. Wife murder prevails in Brooklyn, They lost, however, the war steamer | Wife murder prevails in Brooklyn, | In Amity, N. Y., February 12th, 1863, by Laure, which ran aground and was afterward burned; by the Mexicans. | Wife murder prevails in Brooklyn, | In Amity, N. Y., February 12th, 1863, by | Eld. N. V. Hull, Mr. William G. Tucker, of ward, N. Y., and Miss Frances M. Wilcox, of

colored men and women to read their

\$200 in gold, and \$150 in green-

rebel Quartermaster-General reports heavy in Canada as to impede rail-ness at the Bouth. After pursuing that business several months, he went, in March, 1860, road travel, the express train between to Carrollton Green Co.. Illinois. where he mand 200 generals, 163 brigade Montreal and Toronto being twenty- was engaged in teaching. In August, 1861, quartermasters, 100 brigade commis- one hours over time in performing he enlisted in the 59th Regiment Illinois Vol-

the navy they have 4 admirals, 10 of 81 years. She was the grand- in this evincing the spirit of his brother,

midshipmen, 106 acting midshipmen, etc., and 500 seamen, ordinary sea.

At Alfred Center, N. Y., Feb. 18th, 1863, of Card, 50 consumption, Stran M., wife of William C. A good deal of seed has been secured Burdick, and daughter of Josiah and Sally T. 50 cents. Vicinity of Wheeling to test the cot-

rebels have lately been enforcing years old and 4 yearling ewes—in all Christian faith. their conscription laws in Maury thirty sheep, for the snug little sum

The receipts at the Internal Reve-

nue Umce in Washington, up to Jan. In Andover, N. Y., Feb. 16th, 1863, of lung 31st, were over \$9,000,000, exclusive fever, ELIPHALET W. GREEN, son of George nue Office in Washington, up to Jan. of receipts from corporations, salaries, and stamps.

Governor of Connecticut, and United States Senator, died at New Haven, Conn., Feb. 14th. He was a grand-Eight hundred thousand acres of

as well as sorghum, is attracting attention at the West, and the prospect is that large amounts of beet sugar will soon be made.

ford, A. B. Crandall, J. C. West, B. G. Stillman, D. Stivers, H. Cummings, Halsey Stillman, Geo. J. Crandall (wrote,) J. B. Green, J. M. Wood (all right,) T. J. Brown, W. B. Gillette, D. W. Cartwright, Stephen Burdick, will soon be made. The New York Commercial Adver-

tiser, in view of the demand that is All payments for the SABBATH RECORDER are certain to exist, urges agriculturists to plant an unusual breadth of flax. The Adams express safe, containing \$5000, has been recovered from

The diphtheria is very prevalent in Salisbury, Conn., seven fatal cases

having occurred there recently. In New England there are, in all, 24,711 persons of African descent.

SPECIAL NOTICES, ACKNOWLEDGMENT.—The friends of Eld.

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of Shiloh, N.J., would take this method to express their thanks to their neighbors and friends, who surp ised them in making an un-friends, who surp is defined them in making an un-friends, who surp is defined them in making an un-friends, who surp is defined them in making an un-friends, who surp is defined the making an un-til the making an un-ti expected visit, on Second-day evening, the 16th inst. at the Parsonage, to the number of nearly two hundred; thus giving an exlars of confederate money buy forty pression of mutual, social and Christian at named below: dollars in United States Treasury fection; and likewise for the Christish benenotes; that is to say, two hundred volence shown in leaving with them money

NEW YORK MARKETS-FEB. 23, 1863 There was quite an excitement in New York

Provisions—Pork, 13 62 for prime, 17 00 for new mess. Beef, 11 00@13 00 for prime mess, 7 00 for country mess. Dressed Hogs 64c. Lard 11@114c. Butter, 16@18c. for Western States Firkins, 20@22c. for fair New York State, 24@26c. for choice, 26@28c. for fine fall-made. Cheese, 11@13c., for fair to Seeds—Clover_101e. Timothy 1 87@3 00 per bushel. Rough Flaxseed 3 00@3 25.

Land Warrants continue to advance. For wanted, and at present there are none in the

field, N. Y., and Miss Julia P. Hoxie, of the In Brookfield, N. Y., Feb. 12th, 1863, by Eld. Stephen Burdick, Mr. CLARK M. WHIT-FORD, of Brookfield, and Miss Phebe WHIT-

In Almond, N. Y., Feb. 14th, 1863, by Eld

Killed in the battle at Murfreesboro, Tenn. Dec. 31st, 1862, Alfred C. Barber, son of Eld The snow has recently been so November 1850 to appear in the second of t until discharged by death, as above indicat-

to be in service again when spring opens.

Mr. Barber was a dutiful son, an affectionate Considerable preparations are brother, and a consistent Christian. His making by farmers and others in the death is deeply lamented by his family and leaves a busband and two little children to 75 cents. Ir. Jesse Hinds, of Brandon, Vt., mourn their loss, as well as a large circle of friends, who loved her ardently. She was a member of the First Seventh-day Baptist Can be sent by

In Suffolk, Va., Jan. 24th, 1863, of bilious In Suffolk, Va., Jan. 24th, 1863, or officers, the reconstruction on the brain, Mr. Sammade from engravings; &c.

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E. & H. T. ANTHONY, 501 Broadway, New learns that a Mr. Dillaha of that In a large mercantile house in He went from Alfred in the 130th N. Y. S. V., to all rebel operations on the Cumberland river, as they appear to have abandoned that stream to the federal guinboats and free navigation

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his section, taking conscripts into the January 25th, give the information In Hartsville, N. Y., Feb. 9th, 1863, of tythe Confederate pirates offers occasion for a small panic in the newssion for a small panic in the sick, and only lived one week, and most of the time unconscious. She leaves a husband and two adopted children to mourn their loss.

> In Andover, N. Y., Feb. 18th, 1863, of lung fever, SALINDA, wife of George Green, in the Roger Sherman Baldwin, once style style of her age. These were both members of the same family, and died very suddenly.

LETTERS.

Nathan V. Hull, Herbert E: Babcock, Hi

RECEIPTS.

acknowledged from week to week in the paper. Persons sending money, the receipt of which is not duly acknowledged, 8.44 "Night should give us early notice of the omis-

the mill, who at once went to his assistance. Unfortunately the ice gave sistance. Unfortunately the ice gave drowned before any assistance could be rendered.

Elihu Phinney, of Coopestown, N. Flihu Phinney, of Coopestown, N. Y., recently deceased, in the 78th year of his age, resided nearly all his setts.

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WALKING ON THE WATER. Much in-

Miscellaneous.

EXCITING OHASE.

And letter written on board the United States steamer Pocahontan which forms a part of the blockading squadron off Mobile, gives the following account of the pursuit and capture of the Antone, on the evening of the 6th of January, last. The Antona was descried from the lookout shortly after nine o'clock in the forenoon, standing close, into the beach, when the Antona stood out to sea, to see that there were no damp feet and the chase is thus described :

M.—Commenced feeding our furna- awoke refreshed, and rather inclined ces with pork and junk, which in for another march than otherwise. creased our speed considerably; but Dickens' "All the Year Round." the steamer, sending forth huge masset of black smoke, told us that she had similar resources, and kept her distance. 1 P. M.—We seem to gain, but very little. We fired our rifted gun, which of course fell considerably short. 2 P. M-Gained about a quarter of a mile, and now saw the English colors hoisted on her main. 3 o'clock P. M.—Same distance as an hour ago. 4 P. M. er gained considerably. Eight P. P. M. the steamer's top-sail gave and annual pruning of forest trees, in digging time. way, her rigging having been cut by gave most gratifying results. An a rife shot. This gave us considera- oak of three feet in height, planted in ha advantage, and at 9 1-2 P. M., 1805, had in 1832 (a period of growth another rifled shot, whizzing over of 27 years) attained a circumference stopped and the race was won.

Captain Gamble hailed her, and as the sea was very rough, so that he could send no boat, ordered her to ference of 32 inches; and an Italian keep close by, disobedience of which would be promptly punished by Old of 44 inches. Ben " (the name of our 10-inch pivot, baptized at Port Royal.)

The next morning we boarded her, when she proved to be the English steamer Antona, from Liverpool, via Havana, bound for the most convenient seeesh port.

The steamer is a fine iron one. 400 tons burden. The cargo is a ses—a disease of the feet. The hoof under. There is a wealth of manure post-marked. Yesterday he received and it is knavery. very valuable one, and consists of a suppurates, discharging freely white of the best quality in bones and another letter from the firm, stating complete battery of brass field pieces, pus. It seems to be infectious. carcases. a lot of quinine, opium, several thousand pairs of shoes, numerous boxes the time being. There has as yet Winter pruning is generally aban- rant. This is a most curious trans- we want men who, like mountains, of tea, about 500 kegs of powder, Enfield rifles, medicines, clothing,

Her pilot, who came on board at Hayana, left Mobile but two weeks ago, and was promised \$2000 for safe

PAPER AND LINEN MAKING.

de macking to break and dress it. A the reason?" coison ging made the South rich. did for cotton, two vast aupplies of western and northern produce into the raw material for but the paper monopolist. The machine is very simple: one

way should not be incommoded three years old, and the oldest are as a dollar a day and does not run in the feet from insects as when first hung an army of the exemption of my bacon from insects, but simply from the fact that the feet that t the proposed them, and diminishing this plan, I had the project the hat and when we are tried many experiments, but always of the hat and when we have the have the have of the hav

your mouth well out before you swallow a mouthful of water !" "Sit on your packs, and not on the ground !" You, Sir! two days salle de police think we can drag fever and rheumatism about with us? Up with you! And you there, exposing your chest to the gold air : you'll be writhing like a corkscrew presently !" When we arrive at our destination, the bustle and hurry-scurry was greater. First duties over and the soup eaten, the officers seemed possessed; they stormed and shouted at the sight of The course of the Pocahontas was a particle of dust or mud on a slice; changed to suit the circumstance, they caused trousers to be turned up doctors flew about inquiring after "At 10 o'clock A. M., the steamer, sore heels; captains grew red in the with sails set, swept before us at face, and threatened prisons, dunge-full speed; gaining distance, and ons, and even shooting and cutting soon threatened to be out of sight. into a million of little pieces, in their We now set all sails that would draw, anxiety to see everything orderly ran down our colors, and graced our and comfortable. Before sunset, find these to be the best adapted to peak with the ensign of Her Britan-nic Majesty. 11 o'clock—We hold the regiment was as quiet as a our distance, but gain nothing. 12 church. Next morning everybody

AGRICULTURAL.

PRUNING FOREST TREES. Maine Farmer, we clip the following in the potato itself, and the avoi

inches high, had a girth in the same period of 27 inches; an elm of 3 feet

STRANGE DISEASE AMONG HORSES.

following account of a new disease less water, the less labor; or mix it planation. The former replied that that has been developed among the with muck—the muck will be mathewal they had sent the vouchers. The hoses of the Army of the Potomac: nure. By all means save your Senator then wrote a letter, relating but a step from one to the other, and Thousands of horses are disabled for

feet yesterday, and to-day all four of summer.—Am. Ag riculturist. its feet are discharging fast, and the animal is unable to move. The disease lasts from one to twelve days. Some horses recover rapidly, others are permanently disabled. General speech before the Union Convention In Ohio, Illinois, Indiana and other Doubleday has a fine horse which in New Hampshire, said : States thousands of acres yield tons has been disabled ten days, but the

Prevention is better than cure. In dense for flax. We have seen it tried, ness is in perfect working order. Way, somebody has been running a per cent. of silver will be received way, somebody has been running a per cent. Of silver will be received ness is in perfect working order.

See to it especially that the collar rough joke on him. They can get only one neck; love that it had only one neck; love that it had only one heart: grief two tear-glands, like the stick which guides it in its glorious which are for sale at its Depository, Westerly, Rhode Island, viz: all that is needed to convert these fits well, and is smooth and hard. If the work there they have been accountry where you cannot pay your one heart; grief two tear-glands, the inner surface is rough, it must customed to do. of the western producer, to the great realise of the publishing and reading to the animal's neck and soon wear on the skin. A count of five per cent.

The subject of white labor at the speaker to be perfectly practicable. He had him only at a discount of five per cent.

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finted cylinder revolves into another, every other morning, with a solution owners, before twelve months, would a legal tender. and the bundle of flax put in is drawn of alum and whiskey. This being a make a louder clamor against rethrough and comes out crushed, the powerful astringent will serve to moving the negroes, even when matter falls to the ground in toughen the skin and prevent its hired, than they have about making New England has an area of 62,333 small splinters, and the residue is the breaking. At night, when coming them free, being convinced of the susquare miles, not so large as either them free, being convinced of the susquare miles, not so large as either linen, fibre, long, soft, and tough, like the tail of a grey horse. This is the tail of a grey horse. This is the tail of a grey horse. This is the let the shoulders be washed with the tail of a grey horse. This is the let the shoulders be washed with the world for paper. In the lath, loth and 18th centuries the twelfth water, then rubbed dry. If, the world for paper the south would be beneficial. He south water, then rubbed dry. If, the south would be beneficial. He south water, then rubbed dry. If, the south would be beneficial. He south water the sabbath Controver the caused by wakness and debility; it invig-causes the blood to take or the state of the south water, then rubbed dry. If, the south would be beneficial. He south water the sabbath Controver the caused by wakness and debility; it invig-causes the blood to take or the state of Missouri or Virginia. She has a population of 3,135,000—
In the lath, loth and 18th centuries of the south water the substant of the south water the substan

GRAFTING WAX

As the time is now approaching when fruit-grafting will commence. we herewith publish what has been for lying down in the shade. Do you found by us to answer the purpose admirably:

Five parts of rosin; One part of beeswax:

One part of tallow. Melt these in a skillet tin cup. or any metal vessel; the skillet being preferable, as it can be handled better, and the wax keeps warm longer mix together well. When the scions are set—say as many as twenty or thirty, or as few as is wished—have the mixture ready and apply it warm, with a small wooden paddle. See that every part is covered and the air completely excluded. It requires no bandage.

We have made the wax in differ the purpose. The object to be attained is to have the wax of such consistency that it will not crack in the cold winds of March and April, nor run in the hot suns of summer. -Germantown Telegraph.

ABOUT POTATOES.

I have been for some years paying particular attention to the culture of the game to the very last. From some notes of "An Agricul- the potato, having as objects in view, tural Excursion," by the editor of the the attainment of desirable qualities dance of the rot, so often disastrous "Near South Paris we passed a to the crop. After raising many wood lot of several acres in extent, kinds of potatoes, and experimenting which had recently been trimmed in numerous ways of planting, &c., The vessel seems to gain a little, but and pruned. The pruning of forest have arrived at the conclusion, that not much. 5 o'clock—Trying our trees has not been so largely prac cultivators need have no fear of the engine to the best, were pleased to ticed in this country as in England, rot, if they will, firstly, avoid old and gain upon her; fired a 32-pounder, and many of our farmers are opposed "worn out" varieties, and plant only which, however, dropped short. Six to the plan. But it is evident that new and vigorous kinds, those lately o'clock - a strong breeze sprung up, trees are weakened by growing in a derived from the seed. It is well and we set our storm mainsail, which crowded situation, and thereby be known by intelligent cultivators, intreased our speed to eleven and a come more liable to decay and to the that any given variety of the potato half knots. Darkness sets in, but, attacks of insects, and if thinned out will deteriorate year by year, until stationing our look outs with night the air and sun are admitted and a it becomes nearly worthless. Bear glasses in top and on the forecastle, more hardy and vigorous growth is this fact in mind, and change often

are enabled to keep her in sight obtained. We know of several wood the whole varieties for new seedlings. Seven o'clock P. M.—the moon rose, lots where it is the practice of the Secondly, avoid clayey soil as you and the vessel was plainly visible owners not only to cut for fire wood would the pestilence. Potatoes rewithout the aid of glasses. We in the fall such trees as are being quire a dry, gravelly, or sandy soil gained considerable, and had the crowded in their growth and are and will do well even on a rich loam, if best of expectations soon to bring beginning to decay, but to prune in thoroughly drained, but I have never her to heave to by a 10-inch shell, the spring such trees as need to have known a good potato to be raised in when our fore-top sail gave way, and their superfluous limbs removed. By clay. There are often influences, unbefore it could be mended the steam- these methods the wood-lot gains in doubtedly local or general, which value, while an annual supply for effect more or less the potato crop, M.—we gain again, and now compli- the fire is also cut out each year. but the cultivator who attends strictmented her with a couple of shell, Some experiments tried in England ly to the above mentioned means, BONE MANURE.

Save all the bones you can lay cost of transportation. hold of. When you get a quantity her brought her to, her engine of 21 inches; a beech of 3 feet 9 together, put them in a kettle, cover with lye; if the weather is cold, warm occasionally for a few days. Then look: you will find all your poplar of four feet, reached a girth you have precious stuff. Dilute this, ing him that he would find enclosed alas! are let on long leases. almost a miracle. Add as many "Carleton," the army correspon- buckets of water to one of lye and dent of the Boston Journal, has the soft mass of bones as you like—the graphed to the firm, asking for an ex-"A new and strange disease has bones. If no other way, and you are the manner in which he received the that very slippery; lying only makes

been found no curative. If it contindoned by good orchardists. The action. The most probable explana- will change the course of the wind. ues it will seriously interfere with wounds made now are exposed to tion of it is, that some person stole the operations of the army. My own the weather, and do not heal over the original letter containing the ing of lawyers to dedicate a new horse showed signs of stiffness in its as readily as when it is done in early vouchers, opened it, and enclosed the court-house, said she supposed they

NEGRO LABOR AND WHITE LABOR. Gen. Hamilton of Texas, in his

of the which is raised only for the disease is slowly disappearing. New told him they never had so good work flan seed and oil which are great horses and those in good condition from their slaves as since they paid tell it. If you wouldn't be troubled, Dr. Ham refers and is willing to stand the articles of commerce. The straw are quite as much subject to the disthem wages. They prefer to remain is loaded, with it, and everybody don't be troublesome. which might be converted into linen ease as those which have had hard where they are. No overseer was is thrown away. More than a hun- usage. Veterinarians have been un- required, the hospitals were not filled dred thousand tons are thus wasted abed to check its ravages. The with sick, and they made more swifty: went for the want of a suita- mules are not attacked. What is money. But a great many who had never seen negroes work pretended to know more of it than he did. They say they are all coming up here, and the first place, be sure that your har- When you hear a man talking in that

> self hoed cotton, picked cotton, gin. only at a discount of five per cent. ned cotton, and he never saw a ne. for Canada bank paper. This of While hard work is pressing, let gro that could beat him at it when he the horses' shoulders be washed, was in practice. He thought the could be and English coinage is

There is, according to my experience, nothing easier than to avoid the skipper, and all worms and bigs out of ten. Some men, with ten that has ally infest, and often destroy thousand dollars a year, suffer more than to avoid the skipper, and all worms and often destroy thousand dollars a year, suffer more of the shipper of the skipper of the skipp that has ally infest, and often destroy. The preparations taken to prevent so much bacon. It is simply to keep our catching cold, and to insure our and health. I thought then, and the moth hat deposits the egg will never and health. I thought then, and the moth hat deposits the egg will never and health. I thought then, and the moth hat deposits the egg will never and health. I thought then, and the moth hat deposits the egg will never and health. I thought then, and the moth hat deposits the egg will never and health. I thought then, and the moth hat deposits the egg will never and health. I thought then, that deposits the egg will never and health. I thought then, that deposits the egg will never and health. I thought then, the richer man has artificial wants, the richer man has artificial wants. His income is ten thousand, and by the spends twelve or fifteen which the spends twelve or fifteen thousand, and he suffers enough from being dunned for unpaid debts to kill or the surface of the wall, and when the surface of the wall as controlled to the surface of the wall, and when the surface of the wall, and when the surface of the wall the surfac Before adopting this plan, I had enjoy their wealth; but there are caught up a roll and was carrying it Personal Appearance of Gen. Hook-

terest has been excited in Paris by the dispatch of two official representatives of the Marine to Marseilles, by the Emperor's especial desire, in order to report upon the success of the unimmergible tunic, which had been tried amid the heaviest seas raging during the reign of the mistral. Five sailors had been chosen from the various ships of war lying in the harbor. Only one of the number could swim. All five, however. in it. Melt these over the fire and were soon beheld far out at sea, walking over the waves as serenely as if they had been crossing a hayfield in summer time, and were merely compelled to step high in order to I stay here so long, that I've a noavoid treading on the hay. The tion Death has forgotten us? tunic is made in the shape of an ordinary paletot, and it is just as easy to put on as to take off. One of the him of us." sailors was coolly smoking a cigar during the whole time of the experi- tains and running streams: the hunment, while another was eating and gry man of ideal banquets; and the drinking from a little tray in cork poor man of hidden gold. Nothing which he carried before him. The certainly is more magnificent than

wood of the hemlock tree-hemlock Pyramids of Egypt. fir, or hemlock spruce, as it is sometimes called, from the resemblance of of exceedingly harsh and rigid fibre. those who handle boards and planks the Virginian a Baby-Peddler. made of this wood. Yet, when a portion of it is put into a steam gun and blown against a target, it is resolved into a soft, flexible mass, of a brownish hue, the fibres of which are small, fine, and moderately strong. It is said that the material thus obtained may be made into exsubstances of which paper is made, newspapers. who observed that, in all probability, it might serve, with proper bleaching, lately, by S. K. Knott and A. W. Five Copies, one year, Tan Copies, One year which fell, however, short. At nine to illustrate the advantages of early need have little fear of spec-taters the raw material, and we may exber yards are so many magazines of been Shott than Knott. pect paper mills to be hereafter set

> CURIOUS FINANCIAL TRANSACTION. - physician. Some days since a United States Senator found a letter on his table, writ- not suffering trifles to vex us, and in that will produce a growth that is Department. The vouchers were not because he soon gets weary of himenclosed, nor was the letter post- self, should know that others will to them, by whom they were igno- the course of the popular wind; but rected in pencil, and without a post- where they must shortly lie." mark. - Washington Chronicle, 7th.

SILVER IN CANADA.—It would do a hard-money man good to go to Cana- ly to cut himself than anybody else. Twenty-five large slaveholders da. The currency consists almost exclusively of American silver. Siltries to get rid of it, as people do of doubtful funds. The taxes are paid Toronto has half a ton of it. The merchants have bags of it in their The author, who has thought more will find relief in this old and well tried remfare on the cars in silver coin! At and pride two bent knees.

In the 14th, 15th and 16 is far superior to the theft of which paper, which every thing of which paper, and it is far superior to the theft of which cotton rags is the ment, made by mixing together a sponful of pulverized alum and the white of an egg.—American Agriculiers, for which he thought they were well adapted.

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ODDS AND ENDS.

They had a kind of semi-public baby show in "Pooduc," (Cape Elizabeth, Me.,) recently, and the mothers were requested to decide which baby should have the prize as the smartest and handsomest. When the slips containing the votes were examined, it was found that each mother had voted her own the handsomest! How very natural, to be sure !

Fontenelle lived to nearly a hundred years old. A lady of nearly the same age said to him one day, in a large company, "Monsieur, you and 'Speak as low as you can," said A THOROUGHGOING, INDEPENDENT AND FEARLES Fontenelle, "lest you should remind The thirsty man dreams of foun-

last and most conclusive, because the imagination of a beggar. most French experiment, was the is thus kind nature consoles with game of dominos played by two of shadows for the lack of substance. The stones on the corners of the

the parties, who, in spite of the tumbling and tossing of the ugliest sea Exchange in Boston, are larger than ever beheld, maintained, with the any single stone in Cleopatra's greatest gravity, the excitement of needle; and those now in erection on the U.S. Treasury building at Washington, are much heavier than NEW MATERIAL FOR PAPER.—The any stone of Pompey's Pillar or the

Nicknames are used to designate inhabitants of some of the States; its leaves to those of the herb hem- thus, the Ohioan is a Buckeye; the lock—is, in its natural state, a wood Michiganer a Wolverine; the Indianian a Sucker; the Illinoian a Hoos-Hemlock splinters are the dread of ier; the Missourian a Puke; and

"Some with rags," says the nursery hymn. "Come with rags," is the printer's song; and it is pleasant to notice, that the ship Victoria has reached New York with nearly one thousand bales of the precious commodity on freight.

An English writer says, you can cellent wrapping paper. We have An English writer says, you can shown a sample of it, blown from the tell when you are surrounded by a steam gun of Messrs Stillman, dozen Americans, by the following Allen & Co., of New York, to a person of some familiarity with the smoking cigars, and nine reading

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Despondency is the last of all evils; it is the abandonment of good, up in hemlock forests to save the the giving up the battle of life with dead nothingness. He who can in- of ten subscribers to our Weekly will be enfuse courage into the soul is the best

ten in pencil. On opening it, he found cultivating an undergrowth of small per.

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