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"THE SEVENTH DAY IS THE SABBATH OF THE LORD THY GOD "

How was the labor apportioned

How will our English translation

compare with other versions of the

It is said by the most competent in judges to be better than any other.

When, and by whom, was the Bi-

It is generally said to have been

done by Cardinal Hugo, A. D. 1949.0

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But as early as the third century,

the four Gospels had been divided

task while on horseback, on a journey

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den, we have not for years put a flow-The Subbath Recorder. er into the ground, without some such

MATINS. BY GEORGE HERBERT.

I cannot ope mine eyes But Thou art ready there to catch My morning soul and sacrifice ; [match. Then we must needs for this day make a

My God, what is a heart ? Silver or gold, or precious stone, Or star, or rainbow, or a part Of all these things, or all of them in one ?

My God, what is a heart, That Thou should'st it so eye and woo, Pouring upon it all Thy art; As if Thou had'st nothing else to do ?

Indecd, man's whole estate Amounts (and richly) to serve Thee, He did not heaven and earth create, Yet studies them, not Him by whom they Teach me Thy love to know :

That this new light which new I see, May both the work and workman show; That by a sunbeam I may climb to Thee.

LOVE OF FLOWERS.

Wild flowers grow in all the world, heedless of care, and in their own sweet liberty. But if you move experience shows that nothing needs by visible link which connected these jackets, Ned proved himself an adept ed the other for the pain and shame still he never gave up. so much to be loved, for successful rude children of toil with refinement in small trades, swapping off his he suffered. rearing, as flowers ! The sun and leauty. It is well known to worn-out and damaged toys for the air, the soil and clouds, are not quite horticulturists, that the finest prize better ones of his playmates. enough. They need the light of the countenance and the soil of affection. At any rate, people who wish flowers, but do not love them, seldon succeed in the care of them ; while thousands, ignorant of vegetable laws of limited means, under unpropitious circumstances, have rare success. People say of such, "Oh! everything grows that she touches !" The instincts of taste are more skillful than rules of art. Flowers are children. They want judicious petting; they will do anything for their

To battle for the right ; To help to quell the trait rous foe, tucks up her babe in its bed; and there is also another under-feeling, And oh! our hearts are pained to see, Poor Afric's sons in slavery. that we are doing something for the invisible angels every time we tend (match. and serve earthly flowers. Of course, this is a cultivated fan-

feeling as a mother has when she

cy, a poetic sentiment, and not an article of sober faith ; but such fancies make the world richer, and do no one any harm. And it makes a great difference, too, as an element of success in growing flowers ! We were much struck with the love of flowers manifested by the English laboring classes. In no other places did we see finer plants of geranium, finer fuschias, than in the windows of laborers' cottages.

We often stopped to admire the vigor, cleanliness, and brilliancy of bloom of the half dozen plants standing on the window-ledge of the poor.

shattered houses, without another atflowers at the shows in England | Before he was ten years old, he ed us all."

often are those sent up by the work- had changed knives a half dozen opportunity. It is not food for the er of a double-bladed, pearl-handled was ruined when you called me before the enamel melted, and somefort, they rear flowers, in earnest ri- gun the knife business.

For the Sabbath Recorder.

OUE "LOVED ONES."

We know the strong and brave they need, The good and noble too; Many must for their country bleed,

For all that's high, and pure, and true, Is trampled neath the traitor's shoe.

How can we from our " loved ones " part.

But still the tear-drop of will start.

• Ah! part perhaps for aye. And visions still will phantom rise,

Of suffering, dying, soldier boys.

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Still, there's a course we may pursue,

Still, there's a course we may that ever will be right; Leave it wi th God, and he will do What seems good in his sight; Then, if dear ones are called away, We'll trust in God, and for them prov.

"GOOD AT A BARGAIN."

The heart breathe forth a sigh ;

We dare not pray they may not go

Or for their country fight.

To save it from the foe ;

of the garden. The ministry of flowers is not apt motto. If he had ever heard the for a bauble? for a piece of gold?" of his own designing. Then his nurses, and nothing for strangers. to be recorded. The sick room command, "Thou shalt love thy neigh- - Congregationalist. It is not much that flowers want. knows their gentle service. Many a bor as thyself," he paid no attention heart-weary creature has felt their to it. His compassion was never THE PERSEVERING POTTER. soothing lesson. Many a joy has moved by the pain and regret of his just as they are thirsty, a breath of been heightened and many a trouble victims, these whom he had duped; air, a judicious temperature, enough lightened by their unconscious influ- and when they plead with him for re- Have you any idea of all the process- bitter reproaches. sunlight; and particularly in house. ence. The parent who teaches his dress, he coolly claimed that he had es it has to go through? The grind- Bernard Palissy worked for the plants, one must be in a sort of sym. children to listen to the voice of the made a fair bargain, that they had ing and mixing and king and the nobles of France. and But oft I hear low steps and gentle voices, plants, one must be in a sort of sym-pathy with the speechless beauties, be right time and in the right manner, tant education. It may add little to He tricked a poor little fellow out find their way to your breakfast ta- land. In the south window stands a sim- the gifts of shrewdness and thrift- of a silver pencil-case, which he had ble! I have not time to tell you all But trouble soon came. While he ple petunia. It is February. The to keenness and money-making. But received for a birthday present, by this, and a visit to some china-works was a poor man, living in the woods. trees whistle to the bleak wind : ev. it will give to leisure an elegant oc- fascinating him with a whistle of would explain far better than a writ- and known only by few. he could ergreens are oppressed with snow, cupation. It will produce tastes triffing value. When the first charm ten description; but I will tell you read his Bible in safety, and some-The ground has no sign of spring, scarcely compatible with dissipation of the whistle was gone, and the something which will always make times join his Reformed brethren in All over the window the petunia has It will open sources of enjoyment tender birthday remembrances con- you feel interested in this kind of worshiping God according to their spread its arms, and opened its bell that poverty cannot obstruct nor nected with the pencil had come back ware. blossoms—white, pink, and crimson bankruptcy shut. Few things so to the victimized child, he urged Ned About three hundred and fifty years known and noticed, it was very difspread its arms, and opened its bell that poverty cannot obstruct nor nected with the pencil had come back ware. -in profusion and unending success leasily learned, so inexpensive, will to receive again his whistle, and re- ago, Bernard Palissey was born in a ferent. His opinions soon became sion. It is a meek-blooming bush. produce so pure and continuing sat- store him the pencil. He added in wild forest region of France. His known, for he was too true to hide It is the simplest and easiest of all isfaction, as sympathy with nature, ducements, but Ned was not to be parents were poor, but respectable, them. Then enemies arose who told plants to thrive. In a zeal of admi- and the habit of finding our joy in moved. He had the best of the bar- and he was brought up to the trade the king; and when he was a gravher communion.-Rev. H. W. Beecher. gain. and he kept it. poses a like floral window-curtain. wealth of boy's treasures, to the ad-been glass-makers before him. The give up his religion, and return to when each fond soul awakes with new de For the Sabbath Recorder. Heaven's blessing rest upon him own great delight. But was he hap-loved the woods where he had always ful dungeon he languished till it OUR DEPARTING PASTOR. yet the obstinate flower sulks and pouts all winter. Long, pale branch-es refuse blossoms. It is brittle and privileged to address by the sacred so the sac easily breaks, and becomes deform- and endearing name of Pastor. Ours cil-cases, balls and tops? Can a boy better than thoughtless sports. There He had peace in his lonely cell that ed. Its leaves drop, and for long has been no common boon! We have been bleased with the best ef- ness; meanness, deception, and un book is have been bleased with the best ef- ness; meanness, deception, and un book is have been bleased with the best efcould have predicted all this. The forts, untiring labors, and earnest, kindness? He may laugh, he may knew all its habits. When he grew he was comforted with the presence watering was irregular, and often heartfelt prayers, of a faithful, loving sing, he may talk largely, and walk older, he used to make long journeys and love of that tender Father whom forgotten. Somebody else was sent Pastor, a sympathizing brother, and proudly, but he must be wretched. on foot, from place to place, that he he first found and loved in the works to look after the plant. The owner a constant friend—one who has borne "There is no peace, saith my God, to might mend the stained-glass win- of his hands, and then in his written When dreams of peace their wonted power

his tricks in trade, commending him work of years; for he had to work and thoughts and wishes as they about three years, and published in as "good at a bargain." at his trade all the time, to support arose. Grown to manhood, Ned Hallet his wife and family. He used to "You may go, sir," said the offi-

still cultivated and practiced his hire a furnace to bake his clays, and cec, as he concluded, "you have, I made? sharpness, and for a time with suc when he could not get fuel enough, dare say, not been in correspondence Fifty-four of the most learned with cess. But he became known, and he would break up chairs and tables, with the enemy to-night." people were suspicious and watchful, and pull down the garden fences, to "His statement," he continued, ad- the task. Seven did not corrected and gave him few opportunities to feed his fire. Once when he thought dressing himself to the other officers, leaving forty-seven as the maniferent. he had nearly discovered the secret, |"is, no doubt, perfectly correct. make his good bargains.

At last his skill and cunning were and was afraid all would be lost if No one could have prayed so withemployed in an insurance fraud, the fire cooled, he rushed into his out a long apprenticeship; fellows which was discovered, and led to his house, and tore down the very doors who have never attended drill, alconviction and imprisonment. His to keep the furnace going. Of ways get on ill at review."-Hugh father was an anxious listener at his course his wife did not like this at Miller.

trial, but no one could think that he all. She did not mind so much at had any satisfaction in the sharpness first ; but when time passed on, and they were so poor they could hardly then developed. When the shameful and dread sen- get food to eat, and still the secret tence of guilt was pronounced, he was not found out, she wanted her covered his face with the hands. He husband to give it up altogether. It could not look noom the son whom was no use telling her that when he he had helped to ruin, whom he had found it out their fortunes would be encouraged in his first steps towards made; she had listened to that so crime. often, that she could not believe it

It was a heart-sickening scene any longer. His neighbors laughed This was the praise which Mr. Hal. when father and son first met in the and jeered at him. and his wife scoldtraction apparent within or without. let oftenest bestowed on his eldest narrow prison cell. Each looked at ed him day and night, and he be-These glorious flowers were the on- and favorite son. When he first wore the other with reproach. Each blam- came wretched and miserable, but

• At last, to his great joy, he saw "This is a bad bargain, Ned," said bis mixture melt in the furnace, and the old man weakly. "You've ruin- cover the pieces of pottery on which he had laid it. But his fortune was "Ruined you! Who ruined me?" not made yet; for sometimes the ingmen in manufacturing districts. times or more, making a good bar- exclaimed the prisoner, in a tone that heat was too great, and sometimes A small allotment of land gives them gain each time, until he was the own. stung the old man to the heart. "I too little ; sometimes his cups burst

mouth that they most eagerly seek. one, of the best make, instead of the 'good at a bargain,' instead of dis- times they were covered with ashes There is a higher appetite. At the broken jack-knife, bought with his honest; when you praised my trick- and flints out of the furnace : but expense, if need be, of bodily com- school dinner, with which he had be- ery, instead of punishing it. 'Good every failure taught him a good lesat a bargain,' when for knives and son, and at last, after years of strugvalry one with another, and are re- Of course, some persons suffered pencil cases, I must pay in prison gling and misfortune, his persever- My pleasure-hall, by phantom forms 'tis deemed from many of the curses of loss for his gain, but this, he profess- walls, convict labor, and a felon's ance was rewarded with success, and toil by being ordained humble priests ed to think, was nothing to him. name ! Call you a man 'good at a he learnt the art of making porcelain-"Look out for number one," was his bargain,' when he sells even his soul ware covered with beautiful patterns

1611. By whom was the translation

work.

Bible ?

into chapters.

of the kingdom were appointed for who were actually engaged in the

VAGARIES OF AN IDLEE-No. 1. Rouse, my harp! O rouse from sadness ! Fling again thy tones of gladness, On the balmy gales of spring. Pebble brooks are murmuring pear thee, Birds are warbling song of the thee, Then why slumber, when to cheer thee, Sun and sky are bright above.

And the buds are shooting forth, While the wintry winds are sleeping In the chambers of the North. See, the young spring, rosy maiden, Blushing as she bares her breast To the breezes, incense-laden, Breathing gently from the West.

Ever telling God is good. Ere the world is yet in bloom; For thy glory soon must slumber In the confines of the tomb.

flow, I have of silent memories a cloudband— The loved and lost who left me long ago.

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there. Fierce Care in vain his poisoned dart may

has either done something which be ought not to have done, or he has omitted something which he should have stiended to. Another important item is, that sickness does not,

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dant warm sleep, it would have bad

no cough the second night and then day after would have been welland a

suffering would be avoided, and many

lives saved, every year, if two things

were done uniformiy." First, whethe

any uncomfortable feeling is noticed,

begin at once, trace the cause of it. and avoid that cause ever after. Se-

cond, use the means at hand to re-

move the symptoms; and among

these, the best and most universally

available and applicable, are rot,

warmth, abstinence, a clean person,

When animals are ill, they follow nature's finite, and lie down to

"keep up," when the most fitting

ment. Some persons attempt to

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which induce their suffering ; as if

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among this number ? They were divided into six classes, to each of which a certain portion of the Bible was given to translate-not from the Latin or from the Hep-From the Narragansett Weekly. tuagint-but directly from the origi-

Strike once more the trembling string ;

Sing! the forest flowers are peeping,

Far in the deep and golden vales of cloudland, Where all the vanished dreams of life swift

There I have built an edifice enchanted,

brandish poor anxious wife saw her husband a great man, and I dare say she guish. Strive in his train with ineffective arms. wished she had helped him all the

Thus the voice of true devotion, From the sky, the field and wood, Rises up from Nature's ocean, Then, awake thy tuneful numbers,

chapters divided into verses? By Robert Stephens, in the year 1551. It is said that he performed the greater part of this laborious

from Paris to Lyons. SICKNESS NOT CAUSELESS.

Hopes dead on earth revive and blossom

Against the wall-too potent are its charms; ind many a burning pain, and many an an-

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But that little must be just right—a danger foreseen and averted, water to perform each loving duty at the

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therein, the plants established, and was going to like the blossoms, but patiently with our faults, and tender- the wicked "

cared little for the plant itself, or its ly led our wandering feet back to the paths of duty and peace-rejoiced to buy himself a pair of shoes for enough that way, but he had a knowl- them to the end. So it is. One raises flowers with with us in our joys, and wept with a dollar and a haif. With his babit- edge of drawing, and he used to Thus lived, thus died, Palissy the I think of thee _yes, think of thee by night, mysterious laws of life. ease, and seemingly with little at us in our sorrows-stood by the couch us acuteness, he obtained the promise make a trifle now and then by the Potter, persevering and determined. tention. Another, with greater ex. of pain and death, with tearful eyes that, in case he could buy them for sale of his little pictures. Bernard brave and good, a man, a Christian, In city's busy throng, and when alone I stray, penditure, both of time and money, and sympathizing heart, offering con- less, he should have the surplus mo- was very simple-hearted, and content and a martyr.—Early Days. fails. Flowers know the reason. solation to the departing spirit, and ney. At the shoe store, he found with his lot; he did not care for You caunot hoodwink flowers. They pointing the sad mourners to the God such shoes as he wanted, and tried riches when he had such a beautiful will not serve a master, but cannot of comfort, and that happy land them on ; but complained that they world to live in, where everything do too much for a friend and lover. where death never enters-warning did not fit. He tried pair after pair, told him of a good and loving Father. "How shall I learn to raise flow and kindly counseling all to prepare with the same complaint. At last he But one day in his travels a piece of in the first disastrous war with the Septuagint? ers ?" Learn to love them. They to meet God.

grow nom the dirt. Dut see what As oft returned the holy day of could make a good bail and be-beauty they create from it ! They rest, how esgerly we watched for his of them had a defect in the leather he had some pleasant talk, and be-beauty they create from it ! They rest, how esgerly we watched for his of them had a defect in the leather he had some pleasant talk, and be-beauty they create from it ! They rest, how esgerly we watched for his of them had a defect in the leather he had some pleasant talk. can feed on the earth, and yet be ce- coming ! If the cold blasts of win- in a place where neither strain nor fore they parted, his new friend gave of being in communication with the can teeg on the earth, and yet be ce- coming 1 if the cold blasts of win- in a pince where herther strain hor bin a book. It was a copy of the enemy. The charge could not well sen from each of the twelve tribes of so well, it will be burned of the twelve tribes of so well, it will be burned of the twelve tribes of so well, it will be burned of the twelve tribes of so well, it will be burned of the twelve tribes of so well, it will be burned of the twelve tribes of so well, it will be burned of the twelve tribes of so well, it will be burned of the twelve tribes of so well, it will be burned of the twelve tribes of so well, it will be burned of the twelve tribes of so well, it will be burned of the twelve tribes of so well, it will be burned of the twelve tribes of so well, it will be burned of the twelve tribes of so well, it will be burned of the twelve tribes of so well, it will be burned of the twelve tribes of so well, it will be burned of the twelve tribes of so well, it will be burned of the twelve tribes of so well, it will be burned of the twelve tribes of so well the twelve tribes of the twelve tribes of so well the twelve tribes of the the without strength or wisdom; known step, hearty greeting, and pronounced them a perfect fit, exam- Word of God. Glad indeed was be preferred at a more dangerous Israel for this purpose. and yet, by their simple lives, car. cheerful face, made all seem pleasant ined them, dwelt upon the flaw, con- Bernard to receive the book, and time. Only a few weeks had elapsair with fragrance, draw to their morn its beauties were better apside the poet, and inspire him; the preciated when he was present, with them suited him. The salesman re- these were dangerous times, and he British, exasperated almost to mad- 300 years before Christ. It was a man a cold to-day will give him a philosopher, and teach him; the his holy influence to lift our thoughts commended several pairs; but no- had to keep his treasure to himself; ness by the event, had not yet cooled translation of the Old Testament from cold to the next day. Christian, and preach to him. To from worldly scenes to that home one who sees a Divine hand in their

"Where everlasting spring abides, fashioning and in their offices, flow-And never-rading flowers."

change obscure corners into sanctua of the joy of that land had been fowls of the ar," still says, "Be worthy to dwell in his presence at ing weary, offered them at a reduced I am going to tell you. hold !" and every wren that chatters, last.

every blue bird and robin, and sen-tentiary black-bird and robin, and sen-school, how the sparkling eye of from him, and rose to leave the store. into France from Italy, where it was stolen away from his fellows, he sion. tentiary black-bird, and every mead youth joyfully welcomed his coming ! The salesman, unwilling to lose a made. Now you will be surprised to said, to spend an hour in private When and by whom was this trans- cause of the miscendact of some of the miscendact of the mi ow-lark, and wood-thrush, or bob-o'-link, sweetly scolding the limber while youthful voices repeated, handed them to him, saying, "There, people in Europe knew how to make "Have customer, wrapped up the shoes, and handed them to him, saying, "There, take them at your own price." Ned took them, and left the store, them it was not at all uncommon. Ned took them, and left the store, them it was not at all uncommon. Ned took them, and left the store, them it was not at all uncommon. This china cup was a great curiosity. Ned took them at your own price." weed on which he tries to balance, with him, "Our Father." And dear and which is too weak to hold pastor, your warning voice will not him, have a right to say to you pastor, your warning soice will not greatly pleased with his cunning and This china cup was a great curiosity, Scotchman and a Presbyterian. changes. tor added, "Then, don't you use that What of the Douav Bible? its success, triumphant. He had for few people had ever seen anything The Highlander replied in the and to me, "God says, Behold do wrong, the memory of your the birds !" And by the same title, counsel will come back with true It is an Euglish translation of the you admit that Christianity is a bely saved a quarter of a dollar for him- but the rough earthen pitchers and affirmative. Vulgate, with notes and comments, religion, by expecting its, professors, self. He had haggled, deceived, had bowls that were the only kind of pot- "Then," said the other, drawing any flower has a right to say, "Christ faithfulness, to save us from yielding. been mean, had been false, for a tery in use. Bernard Palissy looked out his watch, "never in your life and this is the only English Bible to be holy ; and that you may it the quarter of a dollar, and he was sat at the cup. He admired it. He ex- had you more need of prayer than approved by the Roman Catholic highest compliment in your power recommands you / to consider the lil- The youthful band that have learned lies !" and all other flowers are in- to love and trust you, will rise up to cluded in the reason given : "If God so clothe the grass of the field." The little hooded heads that peep out of the did." Wealth is not negated, as many From what did it receive its name? From what did it receive its name i From the place where it was first published—Douay, a town in France. When was it published? In 1610. his honor, his good conscience, for way, but he never forgot the china of instant death, knelt down. His Yours is a noble mission. Not on certa is it given you to know the benefit of your labors, Eternity will along public it. Your words will of the grass, say, " This is God's millinery." Ask any flower, "Who In 1610. lies upon these means will rerely but made your clothes ?" It has an an- benefit of your labors, Eternity will Why does it differ so much from found destitute, and whoever, miles We don't wonder that men enter live in many hearts, long after your said to his father, as he boastfully seemed for him, a poor man, without God. It breathed of imminent peril, swer for you from scripture... the English Bible? he English Bible? Because it was not from the origi. al Hebrew, but from the Vuigate, come bankrupt. exhibited his purchase, and the silver knowledge, or rich friends, or money, and earnestly implored the Divine venerable churches with awe; that heart is cold in death. The sacred or materials, to find out how to make interposition in the threatened dan- nal Hebrew, but from the Vulgate, be had retained. the altar checks their levity ; that relationship existing between us, as "You are always good at a bar- the cup, and especially the beautiful ger-the help of Him who in times which was from the Septuagint, and which was from the Septuagint, and very imperfect. It could not be as correct as a translation made direct. If we are loved by the born the born it. of the rest of the world i last as we are before a ward are we have ken, and with saddened hearts we gain, Ned," was his father's compla- white enamel which "gave it its of extremity is strong to deliver. It very imperfect. It could not be as the solemn pictures and mute sym- pastor and people, must soon be bromust say Farewell. Bat you go not cent answer. "I couldn's have done: smoothness and brightness, and of exhibited, in short, a man who, thor bols give sacred instruction to sensiwithout our affection, lasting grati- as well. These shoes are well worth which no man in France knew the oughly conversant with the scheme tive natures. But we do wonder Why is our English version called that the great outer temple, and its not care for all the tor in set Peter tude, and ferveut prayers ; and if on a dollar and a half." altars, and sentences, and symbols, But he did not tell Ned that he ments, and learning as much as he with the necessity of a personal inte-'King James' Bible ?" regione in a question for the theory ought to have paid the full price for could of the nature of the different rest in the advantages which it se Because it was made during the. and carvings, and paintings, unearth no more we meet, we will look If you would'relies row will the them, he had never taught him that clays, that he might find the nght cures, had made the business of salreign of James I., King of England. touched by human fingers, and looseforward to the time when When was it began, and when bor for it : if you would enter more every man should have a fair equiv materials to work upon. Then he vation the work of many a solitary linked in association with the "Those that meet shall part no more, And He who rewards the faithful will alent for his property. On the con- tried to discover the materiald to hour, and had, in consequence, ac completed ? raiment, pay for it below you and mind of God, should draw give you a crown of everlasting life. trary, he had encouraged him in tak form the enamel, and the right pro- quired much fluency in expressing In the year 1607 the work was it; if you would down the tic attention, and win so little ing advantage of others, by praising portion of each. All this was the his various wants as they occurred, commenced, and was finished in a olymp comenced. All this was the his various wants as they occurred, commenced, and was finished in a olymp comenced. on marsh as ADAMS CHITTER, Feb, 20h | 1944 or ourself. in making our gaz-

found some for which he thought he good fortune came in his way. He American colonies, was brought one

could not endure them.

while, with kind words and smiles, Have you ever seen china made? | and never made his heart sad with

ain, and he kept it. In a similar way he obtained a grandfather, and all his friends, had the Bastile, because he would not When subseams chase the misty shades of

miration of his companions, and his boy was not a common boy. He the Church of Rome. In that dread-

bless.

Ned was once sent by his father ties of the nobles. He earned little forsake his children, but to be with

THE HIGHLANDER'S PRAYER.

A Scotch Highlander, who served

grow from the dirt. But see what As oft returned the holy day of could make a good bargain, since one met with a fellow-traveler with whom evening before his commanding offi-

pet the earth with beauty, fill the within. Or, if a calm summer's demned them, and flung them aside. thenceforth the earnest-minded youth ed since the execution of Major tion made? He tried other-shoes, but none of made it his study and delight. But Andre, and the indignation of the

> they pinched him. Ned said, he for it was against the law of the down. There was, however, no di- the Hebrew into the Greek. land for any one to become a Protes- rect proof against the Highlander.

At last he pretended to be discour- tant, or Huguenot, as they are called He had been seen in the gray of the Jews in the time of Christ? ers may change rocks into altara; And each feit that a sweet foretaste aged, and took up the defective pair, in France. So Bernard went on his twilight, stealing out from a clump declaring them the only pair that way for some years happy and con- of underwood that bordered on one erence. Our Saviour and the apos- more under the influence of discase ries; print the barren ground with granted, as we dwelt upon his glow- fitted him, and expressing his deep tented, quiet and humble, fearing of the huge forests which, at that ties in their discourses generally lesser causes have greater ill effects ; lore, and provoke the sensitive heart ing and enthusiastic words, while regret that they were not perfect. God and reading his Bible, and tryto gratitude and thanksgiving, all deep in our hearts was kindled The salesman examined them, and ing to do his work in the best possi- part of the United Provinces, and What is the Vulgate translation ? summer long, by the mystic influence a stronger resolution to deny our. pronounced the defect unimportant. ble way. But you will wonder what which, in the immediate neighbor-Ned re-examined, complained, and this young glass-maker has to do bood of the British, swarmed with er. He that once said, "Behold the fectly, that we may be accounted regretted again. The salesman, grow with porcelain, and that is just what the troops of Washington. All the called the Vulgate because, being in rectifying any my my mptone." by

The gates are closed, and down with triple a house becomes enveloped in flames thunder on the instant of the fire first break-

Clangs the portcullis in impetuous fall; ing out. There is generally a spark, () I from the outer world am rent asunder-No mortal step profanes my magic hall. a tiny flame, a triffing blaze. It is so with disease; and promptitude is always an important element of salety and deliverance. A little child wakes up in the night with a dia There oft, at twilight's dim and dewy hour, When memory is most busy in the brain, And gentlest influences on us shower, turbing cough, but which, efter a little while, passes off, and the per-rents feel relieved ; the second night I see the cherished dreams of youth again, And ye, dear friends-the loved and the lathe cough is more decided ; the third,

mented— Whom I so fervently have hope ave, And wept that cruel destiny prevented it is a croup, and in a few hours more the darling is dead ! Had that In this bright scene, ye rise as from the child been kept warm in the bed the grave.

whole day after coughing was no-Let the world storm and strive, with vain enticed, been fed lightly, and got abun-

deavor, Us from this dear communion to tear ; in vain with empty rage it strives forever It cannot harm my Castle in the Air ! When morning's gate is ope'd with keys of

light. I think of thee.

I think of thee.

When sleep with balm my weary brows ca

When this fond heart does sad remembrance

I think of thee.

rest. Many a life has been lost by the unwise efforts of the patients to In city's busy throng, and when alone Istray, place was a warm bed, a quiet apart-

I think of thee. -TRANSLATIONS OF THE BIBLE.

What is the meaning of the word

they could, by so doing, get accue-tomed to the exposure, and ever thereafter endure it with impunity. Seventy. The translation was so A good constitution, like a good gur often as it is put in the fire : When and where was this transla- result is inevitable. There is not such thing as hardening one's self to, At Alexandria, in Egypt, about the cause of disease. What give a

he Hebrew into the Greek. How was this regarded by the lews in the time of Christ? It was regarded with peculiar rev-a greater ; and as we get older, get so that the older we get; the greater What is the Vulgate translation ? It is a Latin translation of the Septuagint, not of the Hebrew, and and exposures, and to be more prompt

price. Ned offered a still lower price, One day he was shown a beautiful ture. The poor man's defense was Catholic church holds to be reliable, PUNGENT REPLY, TO & young inst tried the shoes again, threw them enameled cup, which had been brought summed up in a few words. He had it is in that church the common verdel who scoffed at Christianity,

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| The Jubbath Seconder. | don, sets forth that in order to pro- vide for the religious wants of the | Preparatory to the stating of that exception, I will here remark, that it | against. The plowing for wheat is generally done with cast-steel plows | mately with the lower and baser | ing of two men in his confidence, | WAR NEWS OF THE WEEK. THE RED RIVER EXPEDITION. |
| ESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, MARCH 81, 1864. | metropolis, it will be necessary to | appears to me one great mistake of | in the fall. Excellent wheat is raised | habits of men, and is a feeder of | Bigthana and Teresh, who sought to lay violent hands upon the King and | The best item of war news this |
| | | our emigrating brethren has been, | | them. Ask those who use it how | kill him. The King remembering all | week is from the South-west The |
| | nublic worship 600 additional male | the acting upon the principle, land first, society afterward; not so much | plowing, simply dragging it in. Uate | they are to answer for the waste of | these things, and the iniquity of Ha- | Red River Expedition, under General |
| AD WAS AND CADDAID-ALDIING. | | in the order of time, as in the scale | | | gallows erected for Mordecai, placed | A. J. Smith, proved a complete suc- |
| was in the Aonus men of one denom- | al school accommodations for not | of importance Good land good ac- | more hughole non agree lighter trans. | aver for notting into month hands | Mordecal in the position held by Ha- | cess. It seems that the expedition, consisting of about ten thousand men |
| nation serving in the present war, | less than 100,000 children. The | commodations for wood, water, mar- | portation, and now about the same | that which only injures, simply be- | man, made him enter over the zoute | and a fleet of gunboats, left Vicks. |
| | number of persons in London for | kets, &c., they wish to have at all | price, viz., 55 and 60 cents a bushel; | cause it will bring money into their | of Israel from boudage. This was | burg March 10th, landed at Sum- |
| Company of the second second of | is made either by the Church of Eug- | events; and if, in addition, they can have society, so much the better; or, | rotatoes, rather scarce, sell for 30 cents - hay ditto from four to five | in order to support himself any more | the land, and in every way the 10y | nersport, La., on the 13th, and march- |
| many, it not all of them, will have | land or by other Christian organiza- | to put a little more favorable con- | dollars a tun. | than men need to sell liquor. Ask | and happiness of the people was ex- | ed to rrayon Glace, where Gen. Schr. |
| become so callous, by the time the | tions, is ascertained to be upwards of | struction upon it, their anticipations | Raising wool is the most profitable | | bibited. | ri's (rebel) brigade had been encamp- |
| war is over, that they will very easi- | | are so lively, and their hopes so san- | business now. Farmers are glad to | among whom Christians ought to be | A CURIOUS RECORDIn the last | ed, which fied on the approach of our transports, leaving considerable |
| ly give up the day which they have been trained to regard as the only | EMIGRATION of SABBATH-KEEPERS. | | | | census of freisnu, just puermented by | camp equipage and commissary |
| one having a claim to be called the | | tages of society will come somehow, | | | the British Government, appear | stores. Gen. Smith pushed forward |
| THE CLARKE Man bandana an lange | In accordance with the intention | if they can only secure favorable op- portunities for pecuniary prosperity. | | | some curious statistics of the religi- ous faith of the people of that coun- | to Yellow Bayon, where strong for- |
| hired themselves out to violate the | expressed in my former article, 1 | | all it costs is the cutting, and pastur- | | try. The returns show this record : | tifications had been erected, but the |
| Sabbath in military service, it will | which have some and an are shared | ren, brethren of the right stamp- | | SHIPS. | Roman Catholica A 505 965 | rebels again fied. As the Union for- |
| be but another step in the same direc- | them illustration of all i | more intent on the riches of the soul, | | | | ces came up, the enemy was pressed, and some skirmishing enaped, result- |
| tion, after the war, to hire themselves | forth in that article. | than the riches of the pocket-in | cents a pound. Horses are worth | I nail in the right place by his remarks | Methodists, 45.399 | ing in the capture of several prison- |
| to the same employer in civil ser- vice, and thus continue to break the | I in a cortain locality in the State | preparing to emigrate, properly and | about the same here as east. They | on the change in mour last icone I | | ers and a small wagon train. At |
| • | of Jown a fam woons and lined form | carefully lay out their plans of pro- | are more easily raised, and are con- | do not respond to his call for "able | Quakers, 2,360 | daylight, March 14th, the entire com- |
| employ them as soldiers now, why | families of Sabbath-keepers, who | cedure, and then say to their friends | sidered profitable stock. Uattle are | | Jews. 5,809 | mand started for fort De Russey, |
| may it not afterward employ them as | | and neighbors about them, and write to those more distant, "Brethren, we | with They can be got for about | | "Christians." 112 | twenty-eight miles distant, and at |
| clerks? If a Seventh-day Baptist | Of these form fumilies one moved | are going to seek out new homes for | \$50 to \$75 a yoke. Cows are worth | such things. There is, or there is not, such evidence. The subject is | | four o'clock in the afternoon, the 3d and 9th Indiana batteries opened on |
| may now serve under Gen. Butler, | I do not know where the head of | ourselves, and for you, if you shall | Irom \$15 to \$20 \$ nead. | too important for the "Word" to | "Disciples of Christ," 28 | the fort, which replied vigorously, |
| or Gen. Grant, doing severe duty | another became a Soiritualist and | desire at any time to emigrate; not | We are not on the line of any rail | near it ly in silance. If the evidence | "Derbyites," 14 | with three of its heaviest guns. The |
| every Sabbath, why may he not af- terward serve as clerk in the War | left the Sabhath · another became re- | merely lands to grow rich upon, and | road; but shall be within one day's | is than lat no have it chanter and | | cannonade continued an hour, when Gen. Smith ordered the 1st and 2d |
| Department, or General Post Office, | | houses to stay it, but homes, genuine | drive, or about thirty miles, of one | Wa remember a command | " Kellyites," 3 | Illinois regiments, 16th corps, under |
| provided he can obtain the situation ? | | heart homes, Christian homes. To this end, we are going to seek a loca- | tions of land are taken by another | ment which forbids labor to us, our | 2 | Gen. Mower, to charge the enemy's rifle pits and storm the fort. The |
| And if he fail to obtain it, why not | norting his family by working for | tion suitable for a society, secure the | road, which will come still nearer us | servants, our beasts, and even the stranger who may be within our | "Believers in Jesus," 9 | 119th and 89th Indiana, and 24th |
| hire himself to some mercantile firm, | others by the day. They yielded to | lands, build a church, found a school, | Hastings, on the river, about 80 | geter upon that day But that says | VIETOPEN OF CAPINER UNDER V | Missouri regiments, charged over deep ditches and a thick abatis, in |
| or manufacturing company, or bank- ing corporation, which requires work | the pressure of circumstances, and | and provide for the interests of a so- | miles from here, is our best market | nothing about partnerships. It says | "Brethren in Christ," | the face of a galling fire, and within |
| to be done on the Sabbath? It | IOTSOOK LINE GADOALL. WHELL I VISIL | ciety in general. Then, when you | but next fall it will be Owatonia. | something about servants, doesn't it | ? "The Word of God Alone," 2 | twenty minutes after the order was |
| seems to me that the step from one | ed them, not long ago, the father | come, we will welcome you to our | The land office is at Winebage | How the is a particle rise comp | | given, the color sergeant of the 58th Illinois volunteers planted the Ameri- |
| to the other is very easy; and judg- | was the keeper of a small saloon in | warm hearts and Christian homes." Having associated with themselves | Our county seat is Albert Lea. Ou | | " A Saint of no Sect." 1 | can flag upon the enemy's works. |
| ing from what has actually occurred | | one or two or more men of some | settlement is seven years old. The | ^r your business for the day, and with ^e whom you share the profits of th | | The victory was complete, and re- sulted in the capture of 325 prison- |
| already-I refer to some of our peo- | The fourth family remains alone in | means, let them go and select a suit- | land first taken cost a dollar and | day? But if the partner is not | | ers, including 24 commissioned offi- |
| ple who, having been discharged from | that locality. The father is not at | able location for a village, with good | twenty-five cents (\$1 25) per acre | ervant what of clerks agents su | • | cers, and two 9-inch Dahlgren guns, |
| the army, or served their time out, have abandoned our cause—I appre- | present a professor of religion. 1 | farming lands adjacent-if possible, | A quarter section of 160 acres can | ⁿ perintendents and workmen, a par | THE FATHER OF CHEAP POSTAGE. | |
| hend that we shall witness a loose | think he never was a member in our | on some stream of water-secure all | now be obtained, under the Home | of whose wages you pay, and th | penny postage in England, has just | 2,000 barrels of fine powder, an im- |
| ness of conscience in this respect | denomination, though he claims to | be able, and then lay out a plat for a | office naving twelve dollars (as the | profit of whose labor you receive | | mense quantity of assorted ammuni- tion, and several thousand dollars' |
| which will fill our hearts with grief. | keep the Sabbath ; but his whe was | village, surveying out its streets, | is the government's claim. and \$ | 2 but the investing of our moneyai | bealth, but really, it is said, on ac | worth of commissary stores. |
| I never felt entirely satisfied about | | lots, grounds for a church, school | half of the Register's fee,) and occu | - Sabbath-breaking corporations, is en | I CONTRE THE THERE IS A CONTRECT OF THE LIT | Fort De Russey is a most formida- |
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ed rebellion against our Government, ily as possible; on the other, I saw in the work of crushing it upon Sabbath keeping principles. It was clear enough that, if any day at all was to Sunday, and not the Sabbath.

Now, however righteous is the work of putting down the rebellion, yet even this righteous work must be done in a righteous way. We are not to do evil that good may come; and so we are not to break the Sabbath for the sake of putting down put down without. Yet the Government does, and will continue to. break the Sabbath. It recognizes the Sunday in its civil proceedings, and feebly recognizes it in the milithe Lord it ignores altogether; and we cannot expect it to manage the war upon Sabbath-keeping princiwar upon Should interests at the judg. society, whose advantages should ex-ples. But Seventh-day Baptists, who of their eternal interests at the judg. society, whose advantages should ex-tions addressed to me will receive The Mother's Dream, (Poem) Charlotte Nott has just fallen heir to eight thousand have come under a vow to do all ment of the great day, upon the simthe Government's Sabbath-breaking they are conscripted, and so laid un- lowed soon, or preceded, (I have forder necessity, the case is different.

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Yet I know that there is another neighbors. In this they were disap-Ruinous Prices, (Poem) aspect to this question. I know that pointed. They have passed through The World our School-Life our Term MINNESOTA. Please ask your readers, Mr. Edit dria, sent out a party of Company Emily E. Bardick amazingly. twelve years or more, if I mistake D. of the First Michigan Cavalry, or, to compare the ideas of physi there are certain exigencies, in which TRENTON, Minn., March 9, 1864. HOPKINTON MATTERS. - We under- dismounted, in search of guerrillas. the great end of the Sabbath is bet- not, of lonely separation from Sab- To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder : cal and spiritual purity suggested by • THE FESTIVAL OF PURIM They went by steamer to Freestone The most brilliant fancy dress ball stand that Henry C. Coon, late Prinbath society, with the exception of As I promised that you should hear the above quotations, with the fleshly ter secured by labor than by abso-Point, and thence through woods two or three families who have tem again from Freeborn, I take this way lust of tobacco-using. Ask them to ever given in New York, came off on cipal of Hopkinton Academy, having about ten miles, where they captured lute rest. (See Matt. 12: 1-8.) The great end of the institution is porarily resided there; and although of answering many inquiries from compare its use with the purity of Tuesday evening, March 22d, under concluded to occupy the summer in Captain Hannegan, the well-known the Sabbath is still honored in that different correspondents about our lo- life and practice which the Bible re- the auspices of the Porim Associa- taking medical lectures, the charge guerrilla chieftain, and three men, humanity; it was made for which quires of those who become leaders, tion, composed of members of the of the school will devolve upon Sam- six shot guns, muskets and rifles, household, the father and mother be- cality, &c. And when the rebellion broke of three revolvers, one horse, and re-Trenton is the name of our post- and exemplars of a religion which Jewish faith. The Times gives a uel R. Wheeler, who has for some ing firm adherents to the sacred insuch was my anxiety for that most turned safely. time been one of the teachers. - Mr. stitution, yet they too have tasted office and settlement, adjoining a demands that, whatever its votaries very lengthy history of this anniverhumane of charitable, works, the lib-A dispatch from Annapolis says some of the bitter results of such beautiful lake in the town of Free- do, they do it all to the glory of God. sary, from which we select the fol- Wheeler is also engaged to supply cration of the slave, that I was willnine hundred prisoners bave just the desk of the Second Hopkinton isolation. Three daughters and one born, Freeborn Co., Minnesota. Tren- Ask them how one of God's ministers lowing : landed there from Fortress Monroe. ing to think the exigency had arriv-"The Festival of Purim is one of Church for the year beginning with Four hundred of them are sick. son matried First-day observers. One ton is in the north-west corner of the glorifies Him, or honors His name, ed when our young men might, even Three died on the way. The condion the Sabbath-day, gird themselves of the daughters died not long after. county. This county (as may be by enslaving himself to a disgusting, the oldest and most important festi- April. tion of some is beyond description. vals recognized by the Jews, com-Another has left the Sabbath. The seen by referring to Lloyd's new map injurious habit, demanded only by a GRACE GREENWOOD (Mrs. Lippinfor the work, homever laborious, of Two companies of the 91st regimemorating, as it does, one of the breaking the yoke of the oppressed. third still holds to it; but without of the United States) is the fourth depraved, and hence sinful, appetite. ment, while scouting up the Virginia most important events in their histo- cott) recently visited the Army of For believing, as I do, that a slave- any help or encouragement from her from the river on the lowa line. We If any of your readers are ministers ry as a nation. It was instituted by the Potomac, at the invitation of the road, near Cumberland Gap, came upon the enemy's pickets, killing one holder could not better sanctify the husband. Hers is another "house are therefore located in latitude 43 who "chew, or smoke, or snuff," ask Queen Esther and by Mordecial about 1st Division Lecture Association, Sabbath than by giving a deed of divided against itself." That father 3-4, and longitude 93 1-2 west; be- them if they do it as a duty; if so, the year 510 B. C., and commemorand wounding another. They reates the remarkable deliverance of and delivered four lectures to large torned to camp with four horses, cination to every slave he owns, has been successful, as the world ing about a hundred and fifty miles to whom do they owe the duty; or, the children of Israel from the tyran- and interested audiences. wagons, arms, and seven prisoners, would say. Fortune has smiled on west of LaCross, and eighty from if they can recommend it to their ny and machinations of Haman, who including the notorious rebel guerrilso I also believe that the Govern THE REVIVAL on Cuyler Hill, Cortlas and bushwhackers Green and him. He is now able, pecuniarily, to Hastings, our nearest point on the flock as being conducive to cleanli- was Prime Minister to King Ahasument, in directly siming at slavery land Co., N. Y., continues. Nine re-Estler, who have long been a terror choose a home where he will. But river. We are about as far north as ness, or health, or virtue, or religion. erus, who reigned from India unto to destroy it, would be doing a work to Union citizeus. in which every Sabbath-keeper could the time when he had power to group Central New York, and 330 miles Ask if they think the boys in their Ethiopia, over a hundred and twentycent converts were baptized on Sabseven provinces Mordecai had been From the Department of Western bath, March 12th. around him his family, in a Sabbath- west of Milwaukie. Good govern- Sabbath-schools, who pattern after carried captive from Jerusalem and conscientiously join, and feel that he Virginia, we learn that a whole comwas honoring both the Sabbath and keeping society, that they might sit ment land can be got within two them in such practices, and quote with him the fair and beautiful maidpany of our cavalry (Third Virginia) RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE. together in the sanctuary on God's miles of the center of our society, them as authority, are made any bet- en Hadassah, or Esther, whom Morwere captured at Wingheld, in the its Lord. On this principle, I silenc-Revivals are spreading throughdecai, when her father and mother Kanawha, by a body of rebels, and holy day, has passed by forever. On where our church, post office, and ter by it : brought into any better ed my scruples at first. But when out New England, and it is mentionwere dead, took for his own daughter. that the steamer Victress, with Major the other hand, they, or some of them, school house, are located, and the company by it : or in any way purer. Esther being exceedingly beautiful ed as one of their marked peculari- Rucker on board, carrying important new how slow the Government was being inseparably linked to the so- same distance from timber, known and more capable of doing God's and pleasing, found favor in the eyes ties, that there is an absence of all despatches from General Sigel, narto perceive its duty, and how the war ciety where they are, bind him fast as the Seventh-day Grove, which work in the world. If they cannot of King Ahasuerus, who married her excitement. rowly escaped capture. It appears was conducted with a determination recommend it thus, ask them where and made her his Queen. About The receipts of the American Bible that Captain Cox, commanding the also by strong family ties, in the skirts the lake. to keep the slave in bondage still, if this time Haman was appointed to Society for the year ending with this steamer, finding that the wind was What crops pay the best? Wheat they, who are leaders and teachers, lonely situation, from which he otherit were possible-and even to this month will exceed \$500,000-\$100,- too high to go through "the Shoot," the high position of Prime Minister wise, probably, would be glad to and oats are considered most profit- get the precept or example for doing hour, justice is rendered to the black 000 larger than any previous year. shot off to see his wife, who resided to the King, and he demanded and able. Corn, potatoes, sorghum, and what they dare not advise their peo-Rev. Horatio Stebbens is to be the in the neighborhood, and Major Ruckfree himself. man, not so much for the sake of fulreceived homage from all except the successor of T. Starr King, and ex- er, on his own responsibility, started I have now given my reasons for all kinds of vegetables, are easily ple to do. Inquire after the consist- Jew Mordecai, who not only refused filling the great law of righteousness. pects to leave for California in Sep- the steamer, and thus saved bimself as because the safety and comfort of endorsing the opinion, "that it is bet- raised. The soil being rich, and a ency of preaching to men the necesto pay homage, but also refused to and his despatches. give any reason why he would not. ter for individual Sabbath-keepers, little sandy, melons, corn, &c., have sity of freeing themselves from the tember. 1 1 1 1 the white man have compelled it--I Haman, highly incensed at the con-Mrs. Eliza M. Albert of Baltimore, THE SOUTHERN COAST. seeking a home in the new countries, full time to mature. The cost of bondage of sin, while the preacher began to doubt whether the exigency duct of Mordecai, ordered made a On the 10th of March, a new ironhas bequeathed \$10,000 to charitable to' go into the vicinity of existing breaking prairie is about two and a does not, and often says he cannot, gallows of extraordinary height, on supposed had really come. clad war steamer was successfully institutions in that city. Here is a question for the thought- societies, than to stray off alone or in half dollars an scre. It will raise free himself from a habit, which, which to hang him for the insult he Meetings have recently been held launched at Charleston. She is callhad offered to one in high office and squads, with the idea of a sufficient sod corn and potatoes the first year, aside from its uselessness and sinfulfal. Who will solve it ? in Liverpool to sustain Protestant ed the Ashley. This increase favored by the King. Queen Esther, number following them to make a and corn, wheat, or any thing, after- ness is of all others the most disiron clad fleet in Charleston missions in South America. JOSHUA PAUL. hearing of this, informed the King Fast-day in New Hampshire and to seven vessels. She is society;" with a modification, or ward. Corn is easily tended with gusting. Ask all, Christians how Retunors Wants or London.-A rather an exception, so far as it re- cultivators or shovel plows, as there his her and Mordecai, and also of the Massachusetts is appointed. for as a formidable vessel, will of the relation which existed between Limpromonte an lerant of are no stumps or stones to run catse, by selling, or using, or counts great benefit Mordecai had done the Thursday, April To det stated and the recent report to the Bishop of Lon- lates to squads.

which it was right to crush as speed- of course. The mother, who is a farms in the neighborhood, or settle timber can be had for \$16 to \$20 an zealous advocate for the Sabbath, as mechanics, &c., until a suitable acre, within from two to ten miles of that our brethren could not engage had so much disagreement with her number has settled to form the nu- government land. Sunday observing neighbors on the cleus of a good society. After that, The freight on goods in boxes is rest and worship, it would be the having religious exercises in the in purchasing and surveying the marked with the owner's name, Hast- understand that Eld. Geo. E. Tomlin-

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are concerned. In another locality, a Sabbath- mixture of non-Sabbath-keepers, and \$23? Forward your goods as soon March 30th.

whose name still stands, as I suppose, A minister of the gospel, who might It will take about five days to come ter Term : it very inconvenient to observe it. upon the above or a similar plan, goods and families at a saving. So they concluded to risk the safety could successfully found a pleasant Any other questions or communica- Ignorance in our Country, a Crime,

their work upon Sabbath-keeping ple plea of expediency and conformi- ed thus far. Such an enterprise, principles, may well ask themselves ty to the practice of the multitude. which should have as its chief featthe question, whether their vow does May the Lord open their eyes and ares the immediate interests of relinot forbid them to volunteer for consciences, before it is too late. Another family came to seek a new work. I say, to volunteer; for if home in Iowa, expecting to be fol-

gotten which,) by some of their

young men for the war. I was "in one of their children that has made building, &o. Then let them publish pying the claim as a home for five pressly forbidden, and he who does a profession of religion, married a their enterprise, and its objects, ad- years, and then the deed is given on it, whatever else he may do, is thus work. In that time the number of covered with railroad iron. A pow-On the one hand, I saw a most wick- First day keeper, joined a First day vertising building lots free of charge the receipt of two dollars, which far a transgressor. If any one thinks letters passing through the British erful water battery connects with keeping church, and left the Sabbath to Sabbath-keepers who will purchase completes the Register's fee. Good he is not, let us see the proof.

DE BUYTER INSTITUTE. tian confidence in them, and so ceas- might be sold to defray such ex. to Hastings, Minn. They should be tute, which is well spoken of. With be observed in the army as a day of ed to attend their meetings. Not penses as might have been incurred closely packed in strong boxes, and the close of the Winter Term, we

family, she is in a truly isolated situ- land, &c. This plan will have the ings, Minnesota, care of North & son passes over the supervision of ation, so far as religious privileges two-fold advantage of securing a Carll. Through tickets, on first class the school to Mr. Newton Dean, un-miliar with American generosity compact society, without the inter- cars, cost in New York for Hastings der whom the Spring Term will open, must be astonished to see what sums

keeper settled some years ago, and of early securing and enjoying good as possible, and they will come up The following is the programme of Fairs in this country. The profiteafterward was joined by a brother, society, with educational advantages. the river by about the first of May. exercises at the closing of the Win- are stated thus :

on the records of a Seventh-day Bap- for a time act also as teacher, ought from Rhode Island or New York Discretion the Perfection of Wisdom, the rebellion, if the rebellion can be tist Church. Recently, they came to to be associated with the enterprise, City to Hastings. If E. H. M., or The thrice-closed Eye, the conclusion that it was better to from the beginning if practicable; if any one coming to Trenton to settle, The Student's Aspirations, Libbie Burdick keep Sunday with their neighbors, not, as early as possible; so that a will drop a line to Eld. J. C. West, Farmer's Boys, than to try to keep the Sabbath, as church and school could be started or J. W. Ayars, P. M., Trenton, Free- Farmer's Girls, their business interests had become so soon as there should be enough to born Co., Minn., when they will be Gavity, so mixed up with those of their make even a small beginning. It in Hastings, we may arrange with Mind the Measure of the Man, John Wilder tary department¹; but the Sabbath of neighbors, as to involve many inter- seems to me that even a half dozen those who carry wheat to market, Gossip, Har A Picture.

> ceed those of any new society start- prompt attention. The Orphan, Al-Koran (Arabic)

Yours very truly, J. C. WEST. Dignity of Labor,

TOBACCO-USING MINISTERS. Now and Then, "That ye present your bodies a living sac-Housekeeping, Anything, rifice, holy, acceptable unto God, your reasonable service."--Rom. 12: 1. Woman's Rights. "For ye are bought with a price; therefore Men's Rights, glorify God in your body and in your spirit, which are his."-1 Cor. 6 : 20. Boys' Rights, Progress, (Latin)

" For Ged hath not called us to uncleanness, but to holiness."--1 Thess. 4:7.

post flice has risen from seventy-six the fort, the casemates of which are millions to more than six hundred capable of resisting the heaviest shot millions per annum; the amount of and shell. The position of the gone GLEANER. money sent by mail has increased from £313,000 to £15,000,000; he con-An Exhibition was given, March 15, trived to make the mails secure ; to Sabbath question, as to lose Chris- other lots, thus increased in value, about \$3 a hundred from New York by the students of DeRuyter Insti- make the postoffice clerks and servants comfortable, and to establish a system of promotion which has created in England a postoffice service.

SANITARY FAIRS .--- Those most fa. have been raised at the Sanitary Mississippi last year.

Boston, D. George Wilder Cincinnati. Ella Vincent Albany. Brooklyn. Lemira L. Chapin Cleveland, Rowland Hoxie Emily Dowee Buffalo. Delavan Lewis Amie A. Rider Total. Carrie Wibert

Harriet Tuttle, & Sarah Brown at their fair.

> AN Ex-SLAVE IN LUCK .- An ex-slave dollars in Ohio. Two years ago the

Colloquy--" Pursuit of Wealth under Diffihim to Greene county, in that state, Ellen Dean and freed him, and at the same time Ida Reeve Lydia Hart deposited in bank eight thousand Frankford Babcock dollars, giving the negro the certifi-Emma Seelv Celestia Sacket cate of deposit for safe keeping. The J. Howard Babcock planter died, the slave lived, and the Henry N. Craudall Lucretia Hall Court ruled that the money belonged Addie E Sutton to Sambo, who enjoyed his good luck

ty-seven years since he began his shape, with bastions and bomb proofs was capital for direct and rapid fire upon all boats attempting to page up and down the river. About eight-hundred negroes were employed e year in constructing the earthworks. Gen. Smith was superintending thorough destruction of the fortifications, which would take 3000 men two or three days. Among the cannon captured were two guns belonging to the Morning Light, and one heavy gun from the Indianola. sunk in the

> At last accounts, Admiral Porter had been busily engaged for three days in removing obstructions from \$80,000 the Red River, consisting of rafts 140,000 and piles driven into the channel. 245,000 Transports had commenced proceed. ing up the river without interruption. 400,000 VIRGINIA.

60,000 Gen. Grant is now with the Army 40,000 of the Potomac, which has been con-\$1,000,000 densed into three divisions, relieving

several Generals, among whom are ruptions upon the Sabbath, and make families, of the right stamp, acting (usually after May 1st,) to bring The Autumn Time, (French) Susie Wilder dently of raising a million of dollars Sykes, Newton, French, Meredith, Caldwell, and Spinola. The army

was ordered to prepare for inspection, and notified that no time would be spent in reviews and idle parades. Things have a business look in that quarter.

A letter from the Army of the Potomac says that a lieutenant and seven privates of a Louisiana regiment came into our lines on Wednesday as deserters, and made the usual statements of demoralization in the rebel ranks.

One night last week, Col. Wells, Provost-Murshal-General at Alexan-

tion of brethren in different parts of the denomination, who should wish to move into a new country. C. A. B.

gion and education, well advertised.

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Chapter of Chronicles.

Chicago,

The New Yorkers now talk confi-

Mary Whitford George Bently

M. Miriam Jones Thomas Hinds planter who "owned" him brought

THE SABBATH RECORDER, MARCH 31, 1864.

the Confederates in naval architect ject of a claim against the United

ral Farragut. On the night of the 17th of March. large force of rebels approached Seabrook, S. C., in boats, and captured a picket boat with five members of the 76th Penn. Regiment,

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and were subsequently repulsed by other pickets of that regiment. THE REBELS IN KENTUCKY.

On Friday afternoon, March 25th, little information of Grant's move- finally adopted it. the rebels under Gen. Forrest sacked and fired the city of Paducah, Kenthem. tucky, on the Ohid River. Colonel

Hicks, commanding the post, occupied the fort below the city with supplies of Government stores to about 800 men. The rebels made Nashville. Eighty-three steamers, four assaults on the fort and were carrying forty thousand tuns of pubrepulsed each time. Three of our lic stores, have reached or are en gunboats opened i on the city during route to that city. By the terminaits occupation by the enemy, much tion of high-water season, two hunof which was burned, including the dred thousand tuns will probably marine railway and the steamer Ari- have been discharged at the Nashzona, the wharf boat. About 3,000 ville wharves.

of the inhabitants of the city moved across the river upon learning of the approach of the rebels. On Saturday morning, the enemy had left, the a schooner laden with 132 bales of people were returning to the city, and the fires were dying out. The amount of public and private property captured is unknown at prees having run the blockade. sent, but is supposed to be large.

Our loss is 12 killed and 40 wounded. From 150 to 300 rebels are reported killed, among them Gen. Thompson. Twenty-five houses around the fort were destroyed by our troops, as they were used by the rebels as a screen. The headquarters and government storehouses were burned by the ene-

my. THE SOUTH WEST.

Four hundred Union troops were Grant with a splendid sword, of the was passed. captured by a rebel force of 2000 men, at Union City, Tennessee, on and jewels. the 25th of March. They repulsed the rebels three times. The men were all armed and equipped, and

had recently been paid for over a year's service. The enemy burned what was combustible about the forber. tifications, and marched off with their

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twenty more.

The Richmond papers contain Gen-public domain. eral Pemberton's official report of the

all the rebel disasters at that place agreed to; also, the amendment that thousand souls. The fire lasted for to his deficiency of cavalry. It ap- for a year from July next an ad- three days." pears, however, that General Grant's ditional cadet for each Congressional

strategy completely deceived Pem. District shall be appointed. The House debated the Army Apberton, for from the 15th to the 30th of April he seems to have had so propriation bill several hours, and

The House passed the Senate bil ments as to have been unable to meet authorizing the President to nego-

tiate a treaty with certain Indians of The late rise in the Cumberland Southern Oregon, for the acquisition River has afforded opportunity for of land, appropriating \$20,000. transporting an immense amount of A bill was passed requiring proof that fishermen have paid duty on foreign salt before being paid the bounties provided for by law. The object of the bill is to prevent frauds on the Treasury, fishermen having procured salt for the curing of their fish in the British provinces, and then claimed the bounties. A violent personal altercation oc-

The Navy Department has received information of the capture by the United States steamer San Jacinto of cotton and two barrels of turpentine. Her master, Edward J. Norville, is a citizen of Maryland, and acknowledg-

Thus far 1.715 applicants for com- tary post road. missions in colored regiments have been examined before the Board, who traveling public, by freshly painting rejected 784, and recommended for worthless old steamers and placing

appointment 931. These 784 are by new names on the paddle boxes, the rules of the Board denied a re-ex- while the registered name of the vesamination. On the 18th March, at Nashville, stern, was passed. the citizens of Jo Davies's County

finest workmanship, and most magnificently ornamented in silver, gold,

Captain Sawyer, recently released from the Libby Prison, has been procommission dates back to last Octo-

under a contract with Messrs. Forbes

A resolution was adopted instruct- ry 14, says : " Oassoe has just expeng the Committee on Public Lands rienced one of the most destructive uses twelve hundred tons of iron a The rebels report the capture of claims now fill twenty bound vol- to inquire as to the best mode of se- fires history records. The burnt dis year, about one half of which is im-The revers report the coprate of umes, and there are enough to make curing to the Government the bene- trict is three miles in length by one- ported, and two hundred and fifty for four powell, near Mobile, by Admi-

houses and two hundred and fifty procured from the works at Fitchburg. The Senate's West Point bill to warehouses were consumed, with a Its forges consume eighteen hunsiege of Vicksburg, which attributes pay cadets \$40 per month was loss of life of five hundred to one dred tons of coal a year.

SUMMABY OF NEWS.

The losses of Gloucester, Mass., by fire and flood, within thirty-five years. have been very great. In that time. England in a few days. two terrible fires have completely swept and desolated Front street, the business center of the town; and bridge, Mass., will be 104 years old

seventeen vessels with all of their crews have been lost, and seven ves- received \$18,000 for the products of burnt by pirates.

Salem, New London County, Conn.. recently, by his own agreement, sold sold for 32 cents per po his body to a surgeon in Boston for Postmaster Wakeman of New tion of a resolution to appoint a com- \$1,000, the money to be appropriated York proposes to take into the post mittee of inquiry into the charges to the use of his widowed mother, office a number of boys, about 16 and his body to purposes of solentific years of age, whose fathers have lost cina GREEN, daughter of Jonathan and Mar-

Much time was spent in discussing duced by an enormous tumor grow- country. the bill declaring the Delaware Bay ing upon his back, larger than a and Raritan Railroad to be a milibushel basket, and apparently nearly one hundred pounds in weight. It Å bill to punish frands on the had been growing for eight years.

European intelligence apprizes us of the death of Maximilian II., King drunkard. sel is painted in small letters on the on the 10th of March, after a very has been made in New York, to be

(Grant's old home,) Illinois, through sue of duplicate bonds for originals was attacked with acute erysipelas friend.

sumed a dangerous character. At THE COLONIZATION SCHEME, proposed it was deemed necessary to adminis-it was deemed necessary to adminis-fell under the sacrificial knife was which he lived. But in Jesus he rests; and N.V.H. ter extreme unction, and a few hours | 239.731. later the King expired.

port. Conn., is \$7,579,000; of Water-

regiment (the First New Jersey Cav- the acts of emancipation and confisca- New York Custom House officers, The latter has 104 mills and factories.

last week. It consisted of pepper brought to New York by the ship orisoners. On the 16th inst., there was an en-bas knit within the last sixteen Isle of A-Vache, belonging to the customs duties on the invoice, which intoxicating liquors into that town.

An axe factory in Massachusetts MARRIED, In Adams Center, N. Y., March 19th, 1864, by Bev. Edward Mills, Mr. JOHN R. TROW-BRIDGE and Miss ADELIA P. LOOMIS, both of

Rodman, Jefferson County. DIED. In Stonington, Conn., Feb. 11th, 1864, JASON LEWIS, aged 39 years. His funeral was attended in Voluntown, where he was buried.

A company of Boston capitalists March 10th, 1864, an infant child of the bove deceased, Jason Lewis. In Stonington Thn., Feb. 29th, 1864, DAVID W. PRICE, aged A., Cars, sexton of Elm Grove

In North Stonington, Conn., March 1s 1864, CLARISSA A. CLARKE, daughter of Alfred and Nancy M. Clarke, aged 19 years. dred workmen are expected over from In Hopkinton, March 20th, 1864, Rorn Max-

86 years.

aged 32 years. tion; Mrs. SARAH BAREER, widow of Samuel Barber, aged 76 years. She lived and died in the faith of the Gospel.

bath evening, March 5th, 1864, of spotted fever, Mrs. CATHARINE, wife of Azel Edwards, o, which was aware of her condition, and expressed her willingness to go and be with her God. D. B. K.

In Milton, Wis., March 14th, 1864, ELDON Louis, only child of Paul M. and Abbie Greene, aged 14 months and 15 days.

investigation. His death was pro their lives in the service of the garet Palmiter, in the 48th year of her age.

of Christian faith. In Amity, N. Y., March 23d, 1864, of chron-

ic diarrhœa, Deacon STEPHEN R. SMITH, in the 78th year of his age. He was born in Berlin, one of the number who subsequently united ind formed the Second Church of Alfred. he was a member at the time of his death. Deacon Smith was an excellent man and effi-Pork packing in St. Louis in 1863 cient Christian, winning the confidence of all who knew him. His death will be deeply

we say, Rest, brother!

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\$2'50 per gallon, of E. G. CHANPLIN & CO., Westerly, B. 1

AYER'S BARSAPARILLA THE WORLD'S GREAT REMEDY FOR SCROFULA AND SCROFULOUS DISEAND From Emery Edes, a well-known merchant of Oxford, Maine.

"I have sold large quantities of your Balle; SAPABILLA, but never yet one burtle which failed of the desired effect and full matisfac-tion to those who took it. As fast as our pool ple try it, they agree there has been no medicine like it before in our community. ERUPTIONS, PIMPLES, BLOTCHES: PUS.

TULES, ULCERS, SORES, AND ALL DE EASES OF THE SKIN. From Rev. Robt. Stratton, Bristol, England.

"I only do my duty to you and the public, when I add my testimony to that you publish days, and shared the fate of the most of the medicinal virtues of your Bansarahile those taken by this dreaded scourge. She humor in her cars, eyes, and hair, for years, which we were unable to oure until we tried your SARSAPARILLA. She has been well for ome months."

From Mrs. Jane E. Rice, a well-known and much-esteemed lady of Dennisville, Cape May Co., N. J.

" My daughter has suffered for a year past with a scrofulous cruption, which was very troublesome. Nothing afforded any relief until we tried your SARSAPARILLA, which soon

known Gage, Murray & Co., manufactur-ers of enameled paper in Nashua, N. H.

"I had for several years a very troublesome humor in my face, which grew constantly worse until it disfigured my features Rensselaer Co., N. Y., where in early life he and became an intolerable affliction. I tried almost everything a man could of both adand united with the First Church, but was whatever, until I took your SAREAFABILLA. It immediately made my face worse, as you told me it might for a time; but in a few weeks the new skin began to form under the blotches, and continued until my face is as smooth as anybody's, and I am without any symptoms of the disease that I know of. I enjoy perfect health, and without a doubt owe it to your SARSAPARILLA."

ERYSIPELAS-GENERAL DEBILITY - PU. RIFY THE BLOOD.

From Dr. Robt. Sawin, Houston St., New York. "DR. AYER : I seldom fail to remove Erop tions and Scrofulous Sores by the persevering use of your SARSAPARILLA, and I have just now cured an attack of Malignant Brysipelas with it, No alterative we possess equals the BARSAFABILLA you have supplied to the pro-

fession as well as to the people." From J. E. Johnston, Esq., Wakeman, Onio-"For twelve years, I had the yellow Ery. sinelas on my right arm, during which time tried all the celebrated physicians I could reach, and took hundreds of dollars worth of medicines. The ulcers were so bad that the cords became visible, and the doctors decid. ed that my arm must be amputated. I began taking your SARSAPABILLA. Took two bottles

the marine losses number hundreds the 20th of next June, and has never of vessels; in most cases all of the been seriously sick since he was 14 crews went down with the vessels, years old. He was chosen deacon in leaving helpless and poor families to bis church in the place of his father. be aided. Since February, 1862, in 1790. Jonathan S. Graves of Hatfield has

arnt by pirates. A man named Phelps, who died at els of corn from 12 actioned on 25

acres 21 1-2 tons of

John Graut, formerly one of the most enterprising business men of Westfield, Mass., was sentenced recently to the House of Correction, for three months, for being a common

of Bavaria, who expired at Munich , A fireman's cap, costing \$1350,

short illness, in the 53d year of his given to the foreman of a company After this he remeved into the town of Amity, The Senate bill authorizing an is- age. On the day before, the King in Sacramento, California, by a and united with the Church in Scio, of which

The valuation of the city of Bridge-A large invoice-the largest, ac-

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many years, if ever-was withdrawn The shipmasters of Elsworth, Me., have had a meeting and publicly M. West, E. R. Crandall, Randolph Drake, J.

are erecting buildings in South Boston for the extensive manufacture of plate glass. The sand to be used in Cemetery. the manufacture is to be brought from Berkshire county, and four hun-

son, widow of Nathan Maxson, deceased, aged Deacon John Phillips. of Stur-

In Westerly, March 25th, 1864, ASENETH CLARKE, daughter of the late Russel Clarke, In Scott, N. Y., Dec. 14th, 1863, of consump

In Clifford, Susquehanna Co., Pa., on Sab.

aged 28 years and 12 days. She leaves a sels were captured last year and his farm last year, \$14,000 of which husband and four small children to mourn

In Alfred, N. Y., March 23d, 1864, Mrs. Lu

the had lorg suffered from illness, which terminated in dropsy. She was a worthy completely cured her." member of the 1st Seventh-day Baptist From Charles P. Gage, Esq., of the widely-Church of Alfred, and died in the maturity

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Charles Mallory, Mystic Bridge, 2 00 20

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Henry Stryker, Scio,

P. B. Burch, Lecnardsville.

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H. J. Whitford.

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Hezekiah Babcock."

D. S. Andrews, Watson, N. Y., 200

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Randolph Drake, Delavan, Ill., 2 00 20

bury, in the same state, \$5,469,000.

ders, E. B. Clarke, T. S. Oviatt, E. R. Maxson, Edward Mills, Clark Burdick, E. J. Pot-ter, H. G. Hawley, M. J. Green, C. D. Lang-worthy, L. M. Cottrell, G. E. Tomlinson, A.

C. Rogers, D. E. Maxson, N. V. Hull. RECEIPTS.

LETTERS. Joseph Goodrich, D. S. Andrews, B. L. Bar-

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from Annapolis save Briddberns bave fuet Fortrees Moorde. of them are sigh terond description. al the Tlat regimillion up the Virginia in worland Gap, came Ma pickete, killing one with four borses, and even pr

gagement near Fort Pillow, between months forty-three pairs of socks for Republic of Hayti, and adjacent to were paid in coin, amounted to \$120,-600 Unionists and 1,000 Rebels, soldiers. Mrs. Martha Gray, in her that island, and near Aux Cayes. 054 84. nineteth year, a member of the same These colored persons seem to have resulting in the defeat of the latter, family, has knit fourteen. with a loss of 50 killed and wounded. Gen. Neal Dow arrived in Portland

Hughes, Ferguson and . hort, are on city authorities and a detachment of the northern side of the C mberland troops, by whom he was escorted youd description. Owing to the mis- through. His two sons, who were extraordinary success. River, with 500 Rebels. On the through the principal streets to his management of those in charge of walking a short distance behind him, morning of the 16th, they attacked residence. All the church bells rang them, their sufferings were, if possione of Hobson's camps, near Ben- a welcome. nett's Ferry, whence the Rebels

were shelled with a loss of four killed in Kentucky, is a good shot. She attention and proper accommoda. three were drowned. and several wounded. The next shot a guerrilla's cap off when he tions; although the President, in the The Mabarajah Duleep Singh, a born by advertisement in the Wisconsin Oran Vincent, day, near Celina, Gen. Hobson's Cav-tried to steal Cassius' best horse, and contract, expressly stipulated that Hindoo, has settled himself in Eng. papers, to work saw-mills and navialry attacked the rebels under Col. frightened him so that he forgot to everything should be done to pro- laud to enjoy his immense fortune. gate lumber-rafts the coming season. Ethan Burdick, Hamilton. Hobson has nearly bro-ken up the guerrilla bands along the Cumberland River, many whereof were daily surrendering themselves. Heat to enjoy his indicate for the sale of goods this the prospect of their amelioration were daily surrendering themselves. Heat to enjoy his indicate for the sale of goods this the prospect of their amelioration the prospect of the pro

were daily surrendering themselves. Col. McCabb officially communi- ers in that vicinity, plowing their Usher, under the direction of the Bishop of Oxford himself," and has

cates the part taken by his command fields, are turning up many corpses President, despatched Mr. D. C. Don- the nomination of the clergyman of dom, on her last trip from Liverpool in the late action at Vidalia, Louisi away from the recognized burial nohue, of Indiana, to examine into the parish. ana, which resulted in a victory to spots. our troops. A force of 300 colored It is ascertained from official re- termined, upon his report, to have treaties with China, though foreign-

soldiers put to flight in great confu- cords, that the effective army of the them returned to this country withsoluters put to night in great could cords, that the enective army of the solution of the ship side there, unless they are attached, rowed a verdant sentry's musket in N. G. Satterlee, of the enemy, with a loss to them of ceeds by two hundred thousand the Marcia C. Day was sent to the Isle of one killed and five wounded, some force a year ago.

mortally, and a number of prisoners. Not a man of our command was hurt. Shiloh-now building at St. Louis. Maj. Charles W. Smith, commanding will be completed in July. Each a battalion in reserve, says that he has a turret with an internal diameand the line officers of his command ter of twenty feet.

were obliged to place themselves be-Connecticut has filled her quota fore their men with drawn swords, and threaten summary punishment under all the calls for troops, and to the first man who would attempt has a comfortable surplus of "live to quit the ranks to join their comrades fighting in the front, "their next demand.

eagerness to be engaged being al- Two blockade runners were run York and Albany. Her extreme

CONGRESS.

THE SENATE.

most irrepressible." The portion of the Seventeenth Ar- and both were burned by their crews, my Corps which participated in to prevent falling into the hands of Sherman's late expedition has again the federal army.

quarters occupied before its depart- title for our soldiers. Announcing forward part of the hull is divided in- They are shorter by a head than the has just died in Philadelphia at the ure. Seven regiments have left for the arrival of Wisconsin recruits, it to water-tight compartments. She the North on furlough of thirty days calls them "more rebellion-crushers." within their respective states, and General Lee has declined a present fifteen veteran regiments will go as of a house which the City Council of soon as transportation can be fur- Richmond proposed to purchase for nished. Over fifteen thousand men him.

of the Seventeenth corps have re-en-Over four million dollars in soldiers' bounties have been paid by the

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS. towns in Maine.

A party of rebel guerrillas seized two of our soldiers in Alabama on the 13th of March, took them to the top of a mountain near by, and tied them to a tree, where they were kept until about sundown, when they were shot, robbed of everything valuable, derers, and succeeded in reaching camp.

listed.

Albert Parker, of Southwick. Mas-

been the subject of misfortune from sachusetts, while returning home the day of their departure. On their from a day's work in the woods, at-

ble, increased after their arrival at when they, too, broke through, and time, particularly of young laboring Lyman Dudley, Mystic River.

Cassius M. Clay's daughter, down the Isle of A-Vache, from want of

not less than seven thousand. Farm- seemed so slight, that Secretary be "as good a churchman as the dollars.

their condition, and Mr. Lincoln de-Marcia U. Day was sent to the isle of in some way, to one of the foreign order to show him how to use it. A-Vache during the month of Feb-Two monitors-the Etlah and ruary, and last week the vessel returned and cast anchor in the Potomac, a few miles below Washington, near Alexandria, with the surviving

colonists, now three hundred and sixty-eight in number, on board.

A NEW STEAMER, of magnificent

on the Hudson River, between New mous trotters.

ashore on the 13th, near New Inlet, length is 417 feet, breadth 85 feet, and the hull is strapped the entire

is spoken of as follows, in one of the New York daily papers :

loons on this boat. It is to the Isaac Newton and similar fine boats

what they were in comparison with the old Rochester and Utica. Few apartments in this or any other coun try equal in size, elegance, and richness, the main saloon, which extends nearly the entire length of the steam-

had his right foot amputated. Some time since he sprained his ancle, and

erysipelas set in. A New York paper says the man-We learn from Louisville, that last week, and was received by the voyage the small-pox broke out the thin the day of their departure. Un their tempted to cross Southwick pond on agers of theatres and opera houses T. P. Lanphear, Phoenix, tempted to cross Southwick pond on a detachment of the day of their departure. Un their tempted to cross Southwick pond on a detachment of the day of the small-pox broke out the thin the day of the day of the small-pox broke out the thin the day of the day of the small-pox broke out the thin the day of the day of the small-pox broke out the day of the day of the small-pox broke out the day of the day of the day of the small-pox broke out the day of th among them, and they suffered be- the thin crust of ice, and broke in that city are bewildered by their There is a large movement from John Batty, immediately went to his assistance, New England for California at this Wm. Batty, Caleb P. Saunders,

> before other help was available, all men and women. Five thousand men are called for Joseph Goodrich, Milton, Wis.,

The British steamer United King- Marson Burdick, Nile,

to Portland, had two births and one M. & E. Hawley, Broadalbin,

According to the latest foreign wedding. ers may visit Pekin, they cannot re- Vt. last week, by a person who bor- Amos Burdick, residing at this great capital at the been paid in that city for a superior Amy Crandall, "1 00 20 Wm. M. Truman, Alfred Center, 2 00 20 present time. quality of butter.

A Hartford man has expended \$20,-000 on a stable, which is said to be fitted up as nicely as a gentleman's residence," and in which there are

\$30,000 worth of fine horses—among \$1,149. has a comfortable surplus of "live A New STEAMER, of magnificent them "Prince," "Gen. Meade," "La-Yankees" left, who are ready for the proportions, has commenced running dy Litchfield," "Grit," and other fa-

A band of English operatives from Lancashire-some forty adults male and female, with a fair proportion of little folks--arrived at Waterville, length with iron closely riveted, and Maine, the other day, on their way settled down at Vicksburg, in the A Chicago paper invents a new is planked with four-inch oak. The to the mills at North Vassalboro'.

A large emigration is going on from Ohio to North-west Missouri. in Minnesota is officially stated at weeks.

Thirteen families, comprising eighty-It is difficult to convey in words a three persons, passed through St. Jothree persons, passed through St. 00 A vermont tain was bold the order of the sanding in college. correct idea of the lavish splendor— seph last week for that region. They day to a Maine man for the snug sum tasteful but not gaudy—of the sa- were all Methodists. Many have of \$1,000. tasteful but not gaudy-of the sa-were all Methodists. Many have of \$1,000.

preceded them, and more are to fol-

A correspondent of the Spectator save the University and Colleges of Oxford, exclusive of the fees which they receive from students, are supposed to possess an income of from two to three hundred thousand pounds a year.

lously escaped death, which he feign-ed while being handled by the mur-five per cent of zing of time. The local with wide bedsteads, "Feuian Brothers" cannot march in ed while being handled by the mur-derers, and auguneded in reaching five per cent of zinc or tin. It also and the narrow sleeping shelves of procession with Catholic societies, All payments for the SABBATH RECORDER are and some of your Pills. Together they have acknowledged from week to week in the cured me. I am now as well and sound as paper. Persons sending money, the re- anybody. Being in a public place, my case ceipt of which is not duly acknowledged, is known to everybody in this community, should give us early notice of the omis- and excites the wonder of all." sion.

Charles Grinnell.

Albert Whitford.

Mrs. S. C. Maxson.

From Hon. Henry Monro, M. P. P., of New-Paysto Vol. No. castle, C. W., a leading member of the \$1 25 20 52 Canadian Parliament.

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2 00 20 ST. ANTHONY'S FIRE, ROSE, SALT BEEUM. 2 00 20 SUALD HEAD, SORE EYES. 2 00 20

From Harvey Sickler, Esq., the able editor of the Tunkhannock Democrat, Penn. "Our only child, about three years of age, was attacked by pimples on his formed. They rapidly spread until they formed a loathsome and virulent sore, which covered his face, and actually blinded his ever for some days. A skillful physician applied mitrate of silver and other remedies, without 12 any apparent effect. For fifteen days we 52 guarded his hands, lest with them he physical 52 guarded his hands, lest with them be would 52 tear open the festering and corrupt would 52 which covered his whole face. Having tried 52 everything else we had any hope from, we 52 began giving your SANSAFARILLA, and apply-53 ing the lodide of potash lotion, as you direct. 54 The sore began to heal when we had given 55 hot be first build. 2 00 20 52 2 00 20 51 20 52 the first bottle, and was well when we had 20 52 finished the second. The child's eyelashes, 20 52 52 which had come out, grew again, and be is 52 now as healthy and fair 'as any other. The

2 00 20 52 whole neighborhood predicted that the child 52 must die. SYPHILIS AND MERCURIAL DISEASE.

From Dr. Hiram Sloat, of St. Louis, Me. "I find your SARSAPARILLA & more effet for the secondary symptoms of 12 Syphilis and for syphilitic disease than my 52 other we possess. The profession are in-62 debted to you for some of the best medicined we have.

From A. J. FRENCE, M. D., an eminent physician of Lawrence, Mass., who is a pro-minent member of the Legislature

of Massachusetts. "Dr. Aven. My dear Sir: I have ound 2 00 20 52 your SARSAPARILLA an excellent remedy for Syphicis, both of the primary and secondary type, and effectual in some cases that were too obstinate to yield to other remedied. 52 do not know what we can employ with more 2 00 20 52 certainty of success, where a powerful al. 2 00 20 52 terative is required." 2 00 20 52 Mr. Chas. S. Van Liew, of New Brunewick

52 N. J., had dreadful ulcers on his legs, caused 52 by the abuse of mercury, or mercurial disease, which grew more and more aggravated for years, in spite of every remedy or treat-ment that could be applied, until the perces MILTON ACADEMY. wering use of AYEE'S SARSAFABILLA relieved him. Few cases can be found more in the fou The Spring Term of this Institution opens him. Few cases can be found more invete-rate and distressing than this, and it the

LEUCORRHOE, WHITES, FEMALE WEAK. Facilities for boarding at the cheapest rates NESS, are generally produced by internet are furnished. The instruction is adapted to gualify the students for the profession of ed by the alterative effect of the Bassara teaching, for the common business pursuits, RILLA. Some cases require, however, in ald

Dr. Jacob Morrill, of Cincinnati. "I have found your SARSAFABILLA an OF-

cellent alterative in diseases of femiles. Many cases of Irregularity, Leucorrhee, In-ternal Ulceration, and local debility, arising from the scrofulous diathesis, have yielded

Li.D., of Philadelphia. The character and to it, and there are few that do not, when ite unfoldings of the Sunday-school are fast be- effect is properly aided by local treatment." coming an element of national history. To A lady, unwilling to allow the publication of

her name. writes "My daughter and myself have been cured and youth; and its impressions on the minds of the masses are hardly less potential and standing, by two bottles of your Sandarante

RHEUMATISM, GOUT, LIVER COMPLAINT, DYSPEPSIA, HEART DISEASE, MED-BALGIA, when caused by Scrothis in the system, are

rapidly cured by this Ere. BARSAPARILLA.

AYER'S CATBARTIC PILLS possess so many advantages over the other, purgatives in the market, and their superior virtues are so universally known; that we

Bishop Timon, of Buffalo, an- Third-day, April 12th, at 9 o'clock A. M.

It is said that Victoria will soon Prince of Wales.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

S. S. GRISWOLD, Rec. Sec'y.

THE AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT SOCIETY will furnish its Tracts, either by sale or gra-tuitously, to those who desire them for their own use or for distribution, on application, personally or by mail, to GEO. B. UTTER, WES-

the edge of a Shefield razor. The book will where feeble churches, scattered mem-create a stir, and, if its suggestions are heed-berthe are roomy and comfortable. Larz Anderson, of Cincinnati, sends bers, or others, wish the aid of the living ed, a reformation. It is a fitting accompani-

\$1,370,000. A Vermont ram was sold the other

in Connecticut, turns out seventeen | Wm. Simons, Walworth, Wis.,

Two boys were shot at Burlington, it, last week. by a person who hum

A Stradivarius violin that once be Eion P. Burdick, Little Genesee, 2 00 20

The Boston Traveler states that as Daniel Babcock, Scott,

high as sixty five cents , a pound has Morgan Maxson,

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The manufacture of boys' hoops R. D. Ayres,

has become an active trade in Con- M. W. St. John.

necticut. The price is from three Clark Whitford,

The New London Nail Company, Mrs. I. Brown,

dollars to five dollars per hundred.

Nancy James. a colored woman.

hundred pounds of nails a day.

cently sold by auction in Paris for Abby Bliss,

REV. ALFRED TAYLOR,

With an Introduction by Prof. John L. Hart,

abiding than the teachings of the Pulpit. This volume is both timely and suggestive. it is a complete mirror of the Sunday-school isclosing its workings, and giving a graphic

The damage by the Sioux outbreak March 30th, 1864, and continues seventeen several dozen bottles to cure him,

Milton, Wis., Feb. 14th, 1864.

abdicate in favor of her son, the CUNDAY-SCHOOL PHOTOGRAPHS,

THE EXECUTIVE BOARD of the Seventh- a hopeful extent this Christian organization day Baptist Missionary Society will hold its is molding the characters of our children Third Quarterly Meeting in Westerly, on and youth; and its impressions on the minds

insight into the characteristics of Superintendents, Teachers, Scholars, and Bunday. school Orators. Every chapter of the work is as keen in the delineation of character as the edge of a Sheffield razor. The book will

An act relating to foreign coins and the coinage of cents, was passed. er. and includes features of luxury The bill provides that the weight of and comfort, which few even of our mountain down a precipice sixty the cent shall be forty-eight grains, wealthiest homes possess. A great feet. One man named Norris miracu and that it shall be composed of ment of horthe. The state western New York Catholic that the

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63 THE SABBATH RECORDER, MARCH \$1, 1864. dinner, (never after a meal,) at least ed after each opening of the top. eggs weigh one pound, though this Miscelluneaus. At the celebration of the battle of GROVER & BAKER The Sabbath Secorder. This cylinder will weigh 203,000 depends somewhat on size. Sixteen Pea Ridge, in St. Louis, recently, once a week. CELEBRATED 6. Avoid all irregular habits as pounds, and from it the tunneling tablespoonfuls make a half pint. Colonel Wangelin made a pithy re-PUBLISHED WEFELY. SEWING MACHINES SPOTTED FEVER. you fear the grave. shoreward will commence. The crib ply to a toast in his honor. He said : BY GEORGE B. UTTER. Were awarded 7. When you go to help take care is to be a permanent structure, the OLD FURNITURE .- Take a fine, am- "As I gave my right arm for my " BROOKSIDE," Jan. 26th. 1864. THE HIGHEST PREMIUMS of the sick, never go with an empty pebble stones are to be removed, one ple, hospitable apartment, where all country, I can only say to her, Here The SABBATH RECORDER, as the Denomina-Over all Competitors, Insemuch as I am constantly quot stomach, nor stand or sit between compartment at a time, and the space things, freely and generously used, is my left." tional Paper of the Seventh-day Baptists, is At the following Bate Fairs of 1863. ed as authority for strange modes of devoted to the exposition and vindication ol For the best Family Sewing Machines, th the patient and the fire. (This rule filled by hydralic cement. From near softly and indefinitely grow old topreventing and treating the disease Many people have just enough best Manufacturing Machines, and the best Machine work. the surface to the top, the structure gether, there is a sort of mellow conscience to keep them tolerably the views and movements of that people. It is of the highest importance.) that is now scourging this communi-8. Some mild vegetable tonic, (as will be of solid granite masonry, and tone and keeping which pleases my miserable all their lives. aims to promote vital piety and vigrous be-NEW YOBK STATE FAIRty please allow me space enough to. nevolent action. at the same time that it boneset, eupatorium, taken in model a light-house will be maintained eye. What if the seams of the great First Premium for Family Machine First Premium for Family machine. "Double-Thread Machine." INDIANA STATE FAIL-First Premium for Machine for all purposes "Machine Work." state my real views in regard to it. urges obedience to the commandments of rate quantities, cold, before a meal,) thereon. The whole work of this inviting arm-chair, where so many My object, however, is not so mach LAWS OF RHODE ISLAND. will help to keep the system in health, tunnel was contracted for at \$315,- friends have sat and lounged, do God and the faith of Jesus. Its columns are to correct any false rumors about my Passed at the January Session A D. 1864 open to the advocacy of all reformatory and forthy it against the attacks of 139, but it is not supposed that that grow white? What, in fact, if some own opinion of the disease, as to add, measures which seem likely to improve the An Acr dividing the town of North Provisum will nearly cover the expense. easy couch has an undeniable hole disease. VERMONT STATE FAIL condition of society, diffuse knowledge, pe for the common benefit, any knowldence into Districts for the purpose of 9. Eschew patent medicines and It is to be completed by November worn in its friendly cover? I regard First Premium for Family Machine. Voting. claim the inebriate, and enfranchise, the enedge of it that I may possess. "Manufacturing Machine, bad whiskey. 1, 1865. with tenderness even these mortal It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows : slaved. In its Literary and Intelligence De-" Machine Work. There is no doubt in my mind that Cleanliness, sunlight, fresh, dry Section 1. The town of North Providence weaknesses of these servants and witpartments, care is taken to furnish matter ILLINOIS STATE FAIL the malade is petechial, or spotted fe-First Premium for Machine or all purposes air, warmth, (not heat,) and tempeis hereby divided into three districts for the adapted to the wants and tastes of every HOT-BEDS. nesses of our good times and social ver. It has been Tong known and rance, are the best preventives of " Machine Work purpose of balloting for Representatives to class of readers. Not one farmer out of twenty feilowship. No vulgar touch wore accurately described. Nearly all Eu- disease. Remember that an ounce knows what it is to have his table IOWA STATE FAIR_ Congress, Electors of President and Vice The Terms of Subscription for the RECOR First Premium for Family Machines. them; they may be called, rather, President of the United States, Governor, rope was afflicted with it in 1505; of prevention is worth a pound of well supplied with early vegetables, "Manufacturing Machines "Machine Work, DEB are: Two Dollars per year, payable in the marks and indentations which Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State again, in 1528, followed by the cure, in this disease above all oth- although the cost of a hot-bed is 66 : advance. Subscriptions not paid within three KENTUCKY STATE FAIR-Attorney General, and Gereral Treasurer, the glittering in and out of the tide plague. England and France were ers. In case of attack, remedies triffing, and it can be made in a few of social happiness has worn in the Treasurer, Justices of the Peace, and also be liable to an additional charge of fifty cents and Town Clerk, Town Council, Town months from the beginning of the year, wil-First Premium for Machine for all purposer visited by it in 1556. In 1557 it was should be applied in season. When hours, at a time when the work on rocks of our strand. I would no Senators and Representatives to the General Subscribers wishing to discontinue their pa-Machine Work. as tatal as the plague in Spain. It the chills begin, resort at once to a the farm is not very pressing. Choose MICHIGAN STATE FAIR-First Premium for Family Machine. more disturb the gradual toning Assembly, to be designated and bounded as broke out bere and there in Europe, hot foot-bath, with plenty of mustard a warm, dry border, facing to the pers, must pay all arrearages and notify the "Manufacturing Machine "Machine Work. four 1564 to 1574, when it was again in the water; rub the back with was followed by the plague. It scourged ter (as hot as the hand can bear,) saturated with mustard; give warm, for many or sourcest, and out of the of furniture, by smart improvements, turated with mustard; give warm, so that it many the full force of paint in emendations in a fine old picture.—Mrs. Stowe. down and aging of a well-used set follows, viz: All that part of the town comprising the publisher of their wish. Payments received PENNSYLVANIA STATE FAIR will be acknowledged in the paper so as to school districts numbers one, two and nine First Premium for Manufacturing Machine. Beautiful MachineWork, than I would have a modern dauber shall be called District No. 1. indicate the time to which they reach. That part of said town comprising the Advertisements, of a character not incon-OHIO STATE FAIR_ school districts numbers three, four, seven and First Premium for Machine Work. sistent with the objects of the paper, will be 1698 : Eugland, again, in 1710 and in a warm bed, and send for a physi- to two feet, over which to place the sistent with the objects of the paper, will be And at the following County Fairs : inserted at the rate of five cents per line for CHITTENDEN CO. (VT.) AGR'L. SOC. ten shall be called District No. 2. 1741; Piedmont in 1720; Egypt in cian. If the physician does not know frame. Make the frame of one and That part of said town comprising the VALUE OF MICE -- A gentleman in the first insertion. and three cents per line First Premium for Family Machine. school districts numbers five, six and eight 1760; Geneva in 1805. It appeared everything, he is likely to know more a quarter inch plank. The size may Kirkalds, Scotland, has trained a shall'be called District No. 3. " Manufacturing Machine. for each subsequent insertion. Legal adverat Medway, Mass, in March, 1806; of the disease than one ignorant of be from 3 to 5 feet in width, and of couple of mice, and invented machintisements, at the rates fixed by law. A fair FRANKLIN CO. (N. Y.) FAIR_ Mach.ne Work. Sec. 2 The Town Council of said towns at Hartford and Windsor, Cons., in medical science. In this disease, the any desirable length. When the ery enabling them to spin cotton shall and may hereafter at their next meet-First Premium for Family Machine. 1807. It was met with in Massachu-physician should be most willing to setta and Connecticut from that time learn of the nurse, and all should be-about half full of fresh horse-stable " Manufacturing Machine CHAMPLAIN VALLEY (VT.) AGB'L. SOC -Communications. orders, and remittances First Premium for Family Machine. to 1815. Cases of the disease oc- ware of attributing to the " doctor " should be directed to GEO. B. UTTEE, Wes manure, which has been well kept, done on the treadmill principle. It such as are directed by this act to be other- terly, R. I. "
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Machine Work.
HAMPDEN CO. (MASS.) AG R'L. BOC._____
Diploma for Family Machine. curred in 1812 and 1815 in Pennsyl- the fatal result that perhaps no morand not exposed to the action of the is so constructed that the common wise elected. vania, New Jersey and New York. tal skill could avert. When an arm weather. Put on the sashes and al. house mouse is enabled to make Sec. 3. The District Clerks shall receive from the town the same compensation as Sec. 3. The District Clerks shall receive THE LAW OF NEWSPAPERS. It can be traced all over Europe dur- is torn off in machinery, you do not 1. Subscribers who do not give express low them to remain for three or four atonement for past offenses, by Town Clerks are entitled to receive for simi-1. Subscribers who do not give express "Machine Work. notice to the contrary, are considered as QUEENS CO. (N.Y.) AGR'L. SOC. ing the past century, under the name expect the physician to put it on or days, after which the soil can be put twisting, twining and reeling from lar services. of putrid, jail, hospital, or spotted fe- make it grow out again; yet you in from six to eight inches in depth. one hundred to one hundred and Sec. 4. No town meeting shall be held in twonty six threads nor day. To said town on the first Wednesday of April wishing to continue their subscriptions. First Premium for Family Machine. WASHINGTON CO. (N. Y.) FAIR-2. If subscribers order the discontinuance ver. The Germans designate it as may thoughtlessly blame him for This must be the best mould that can twenty-six threads per day. To of their papers, publishers may continue to First Premium for Family Machine. SARATOGA CO. (N. Y.) FAIRnext, other than the district meetings as send them until all sums due are paid. war fever, war plague, (kriegspest, failing to arrest one of the worst dis- be procured from the garden. The complete this, the little pedestrian has hereinbefore provided. The annual election 3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to take First Premium for Family Machine. MECHANICS' INSTITUTE (PA.) FAIR_ pestis beltica,) as it has often follow- eases that "flesh is heir to."-O. W. their papers from the office to which they seed should not be planted for sev- to run ten a half miles. A half pen- of Town Council, Clerk, Treasurer and Justi-First Premium for Machine for all purposes are directed, they are held responsible uneral days after the bed has been ny's worth of oat meal, and at fifteen ces of the Peace, shall be held on the first ed in the train of great armies. Wright, in Carbondale Advance. til they have paid what is due, and ordered made, as there is danger of destroy- cents per week, serves one of these Monday of June. No town meeting in said their papers discontinued. 'In 1810, the Massachusetts Mediing the germ if seed is put over the tread-mill culprits for a long period Monday of June, other than the district meet-4. If subscribers remove to other places 4. If subscribers remove to other places without informing the publisher, and the which the Grover & Baker Machine were excal Society, through a committee of SENATORIAL OLASSIFICATION. hot manure too soon. Air should be of five weeks. In that time it makes ings, as hereinafter provided; but a town its own members, issued a circular paper is sent to the former direction, they hibited this year. given to the bed before it is planted. one hundred and ten threads per meeting of said town shall hereafter be hold-The Washington correspondent of are held responsible. embracing questions as to the caus-The frame should be banked up day. At this rate a mouse earns 9d. en annually at the town house in said town, the Cincinnati Commercial thus clas-5. The law declares that any person to SALESROOMS, 495 BROADWAY, N. es, history and modes of treatment whom a periodical issent, is responsible for every five weeks, which is 7s 5d. per rant for said meeting, on the second Monday and notified by the Town Clerk in the warsifies the United States Senate : CENTRAL RAILROAD OF NEW JER. SEY.-From foot of Courtland St., N.Y. payment, if he receives the paper, or makes of spotted fever, copies of which with warm manure and soil on all After three months' daily attend sides to protect it from the cold, and annum. Take 6d. off for board, and of June, at ten o'clock A. M., for the transuse of it, even if he has never subscribed were widely distributed throughout for it, or has ordered it stopped. His duty Connecting at Hampton Junction with Delawhen the weather is unusually incle- 1s. for machinery, there will arise 6s. action of such general business of the town as ance in the Senatorial jury-box, 1s. for machinery, there will arise 6s. action of such general business of the town as in such a case is, not to take the paper from ware, Lackawanna and Western Bailroad the office or person to whom it is sent, but to and at Easton with Lehigh Valley Bailroad New England. Many of the ablest (better known as the reporters' galpractitioners responded, from whose ment, it would be well to cover with all business of said town in town meeting, notify the publisher that he does not wish it. and its Connections, forming a direct line to PITTSBURG AND THE WEST without change lery.) I have brought in the followstraw. The bed should be sprinkled ally. communications was drawn up a which was postponed and continued to the ing verdict. I don't know how far most valuable medical document. HIGH PRICES IN NEW YORK .-- Bur- urst weanesday of April next, shall be out tinued till the second Monday of June next. with water daily until the plants apof cars. GREAT MIDDLE ROUTE TO THE WEST. AGENTS the general public will agree with pear, and when the weather is suffi-ciently mild, the sashes can be All the necessaries of life are fear-in provided shall consist of seven members, and the said Council shall at some members, "which." save a competent authori-FOR THE me, but those who disagree are priv-Sec. 5. The Town Council elected as here-WINTER ABBANGEMENT .--- Commencing Feb. ty, "greatly excels all that has been SABBATH RECORDER. offered on the subject of spotted fe- ileged to appeal to a higher court : 22, 1864. Leave New York as follows : removed to allow the entrance of fully on the rise. What will become and the said Council shall at some meeting fresh air, and make the plants grow of us all, if things maintain the same number of Justices of the Peace in each vot-Harrisburg Express at 6 A. M., for Easton. The best lawyer-Mr. Collamer of Reading, Pottsville, Harrisburg, Mauch ver." (Medical and Philosophical NEW YORK. Vermont. Adams-Dr.C.D. Potter. Register, vol. 1, p. 228. Mail Train at 8.10 A. m., for Easton, Water strong and hardy. balloon ascendancy, no one can tell. ing district to be elected by the people. All The best scholar-Mr. Sumner of A fred-Charles D. Langworthy: Gap, Scranton, Great Bend, Pittston, Bing. In a newspaper article, only the House rents and real estate are ris- the officers of said town shall hereafter be Alfred Center_M. J. Green, N. V. Hull. hamton, Wilkesbarre, &c. Massachusetts. 12 M. Through Train.for Easton, Allentown Brookfield-Richard Stillman. briefest description of the disease QUICK WORK IN COAT-MAKING .-- In ing fearfully. Houses that last year elected according to the provisions of this The best general debater and prac-1811, Sir John Throckmorton, a rented for five hundred dollars bring the author ty and be subject to all the duties Mauch Chunk, Williamsport, Reading, Potts Berlin-J.Byron Whitford. sa be given. Its leading character-Ceres-Wm. R. Maxson. tical legislator-Mr. Fessenden of ville, Harrisburg, &c. Berkshire Baronet, offered to lay a now seven and eight hundred. Cofistics are the following : First, the 3.40 P. M. for Easton, Bethlehem, Allen-DeRuyter-Barton G.Stillman. Maine. appertaining by law to their several offices. wager of a thousand guineas to the fee brings fifty cents a pound; but- All officers hereafter elected in said town Persia-Delos C. Burdick. town and Mauch Chunk. attack is sudden, but rarely without The 'keenest' debater-Mr. Trum-Genesee-E. B. Crandall 4.40 p. m. for Somerville. following effect: That at eight ter forty-five; eggs seventy-five shall hold their several offices until their sucpremonitory symptoms. Second, the Independence_John P. Livermore. 5.40 P. M. for Somerville. buil of Illinois. o'clock on a particular evening, he cents a dozen. A suit of clothes cessors are any quanned. The present of ficers of said town shall continue in office unattack is immediately followed by Leonardsville-Asa M. West, 7.00 P. M. Western Express, for Easton, Al-The most pleasant speaker to liswould sit down to dinner in a well that in 1862 could have been bought til their successors are duly qualified. When-Nile-Ezekiel R. Clarke. lentown, Reading, Harrisburg, Pittsburg, and great prostration of strength, which ten to-Mr. Doolittle of Wisconsin. Portville—Albert B. Crandall. the West. Sleeping Cars from Jersey City made-up suit, the wool of which for thirty dollars cost seventy-five. ever any vacancy hereafter occurs in any of continues a long time, causing a through to Pittsburg. EXPRESS TRAIN FOB HARRISBURG. Poland-AbelStillman. The best financier-Mr. Sherman formed the fleece on the sheep's Gloves are two dollars and two and the offices of said town, that are filled by the slow convalescence in those who re-Petersburg-Hamilton Clarke. of Obio. The 6 A. M. Express Train from New York Richburgh-John B. Cottrell. backs at five o'clock on that same a half that were dear at one dollar. electors of said town, the Town Council may cover. Third, the attack is ushered arrives at Harrisburg at 1 P. M., connecting State Bridge-Joseph West. The richest man-Mr. Sprague of morning. It was no wonder that, The hotels have run up their prices be notified and conducted according to law in by chills. Fourth, there are shift-Stephentown-Joshua B. Marson east and west on Pennsylvania Central Rail Rhode Island. among a class of persons accustom- to three dollars and a half a day, and the provisions herein contained; and Sackett's Harbor-Elias Frink. road .Northern Central Railroad, north and ing pains which are soon concentrat-A very sensible old man-Mr. south, and with Cumberland Valley Rai'road Scott-Byron L. Barber. ed (so to speak) in the brain, foled to betting, such a wager should and overrun at that. whenever any vacancy hereafter occurs in South Brookfield_Herman A. Hull. THROUGH EXPRESS TRAIN FOR THE WEST Wade of Ohio. An Express Train leaves New York at 7.00 any of the offices that are filled by the Town lowed by delirium, some loss of sensibe eagerly accepted, seeing that the Verona-Albert Babcock. The greatest bore that ever lived Council of said town, the said Town Conncil West Genesee-Elias I. Marson. P. n. daily, (Sundaysexcepted,) making close achievement of the challenged result bility or stupor, or, in some cases, ODDS AND ENDS. may fill such vacancy, and the persons so connection at Harrisburg with Pennsylvania Watson-D. P. Williams. -Mr. Davis of Kentucky. convulsions. Fifth, an escape of was all but impossible. Mr. Coxet-West Edmeston-Ephraim Maxson. Railroad-with no change of cars to Pitte The value of an onnce of gold is elected by the Council shall hold their offices The Knight of the Sorrowfal Nig-\$19; of a pound avoirdupois, \$304; until the time of the annual election of such burg, and but one to Cincinnatiand Chicago, ter, of Greenham Mills, at Newberbloud (by no means an invariable CONNECTICUT. Two hours' time is saved by taking this train. ELIZABETHPORT AND NEW YORK FERRY. ger-Mr. Line of Kansas. ry, was entrusted with the work. At officers according to the provisions of this Mystic Bridge-8. S. Griswold. symptom) beneath the cuticle, causof a ton. \$508,000. Our national act, and until their successors are duly quali The most violent Copperhead-Mr. torford. Oliver Maxson. five o'clock in the morning, on the Leave New York from Pier No. 2 North ing pelechiai spots, (hence the name Powell of Kentucky. debt of two thousand millions would fied. River. at 9.30 A. M., 12.45 and 5.00 P. M. BHODE ISLAND. 28th of June, he caused two Southof the disease,) from the size of a weigh in pure gold 6,578,947 pounds, Sec. 6. All acts and parts of acts of the General Assembly inconsistent herewith are The boats stop at Bergen Point and Mari-The most eloquent Copperhead-1st Hopkinton-Joshua Clarke. down sheep to be shorn. The wool dime down, varying from an ordinaners' Harbor every trip each way. JOSIAH O. STEARNS, Superintendent. or 3,289 tons of solid gold. The Rockville-Libbeus M. Cottrell. Mr. Carlisle of Virginia. hereby repealed, but no law applicable to was washed, carded, roved, spun and rypurple to black, according to the same value in silver weighs fifteen said town of North Providence is to be chang-The most bibulous man in Con-NEW JERSEY. woven; the cloth was scoured, fullmalignity of the disease. Sixth, a THE CABINET ORGAN New Market-Jacob R. Titsworth. times as much as in gold, and our ed by this act, except so far as the same is ingress-Mr. Richardson of Illinois. Plainfield-Isaac S. Dann. dreadful sense of oppression at the ed, tented, raised, sheared, dyed and national debt would weigh forty- consistent herewith. The best-looking man, when sober, Every Church, Sabbath-School and Private Shiloh-Walter B. Gillette epigastrium (pit of the stomach,) and dressed ; the tailor was at hand, and Sec 7. This act shall go into effect imme nine thousand three hundred and Marlboro-J.C. Bowen. -Mr. Saulsbury of Delaware. Family may have diately after its passage. made up and finished the cloth into sometimes nausea and vomiting. Sev A GOOD ORGAN The man who has least to say-Mr thirty-five tons in pure silver. Our PENNSYLVANIA readers may judge from this some- An Acr to promote further enlistments into enthe now and then, ulceration of garments: and at a quarter past six Dundaff-D. B. Kenyon. at a very moderate cost. Hendricks of Indiana. the military service of the United States. \$85. \$100. \$110, \$135, \$165, \$260 and upwards, the throat or fauces, somehow linkin the evening, Sir John Throckmor-Cr ssingville-Benj. Stelle. thing of the load that is already pre-The man who made a faux pas is ing the disease with diphtheria. I Hebron-Geo. W. Stillman. ton sat down to dinner, at the head It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows : according to number of stops and style (pared for the shoulders of posterity. suing a strictly 'private' circular. VIRGINIA. Section 1. The Governor is authorized have nowhere seen a clearer stateof his guests, in a complete damask-They are elegant as pieces of furniture, occupying tille space, are not liable to get out which soon became public property Lost Creek-Wm. Kennedy. Skating has been very popular in and empowered to pay to each volunteer who ment of some of the leading features colored suit that had been thus made New Milton-J. F. Randolph -Mr. Pomeroy of Kansas. London this season, and the pre- shall enlist into the military service of the of order ; and every one is warranted for five -winning the wager, with an hour and three-quarters to spare. Of sence of the Humane Society, men United States from this State, for three years of the disease, than in a description The man who comes nearest to be-OHIO. vears of the difference between the typhus The CABINET ORGANS, introduced about or the war, or into the regular service of the Jackson Center-Jacob H. Babcock. course every possible preparation with ropes, ladders, and life-belts, United States, in response to any call to be ing nobody-Mr. Riddle of Dela and spotted fevers, given by Dr. Fish. year since, and manufactured exclusively WISCONSIN. ware. with hot brandy and water and other made by the President of the United States by MASON & HAMLIN, have met with suc "There is," he says, " little or no rewas made beforehand, but still the Albion-J. M. Wood. achievement was sufficiently remark: restoratives, make persons very upon this state for military force, during the cess unprecedented in the history of musical able, and was long talked of with careless how they venture on thin present rebellion, or in anticipation of any Berlin-Datus E. Lewis. semblance between spotted and ty instruments. Supplying a long felt want THE LAKE TUNNEL AT OHIOAGO. they have been received with the greates Dakota-Oscar Babcock. phus fevers, except in mild cases ice. The professional Samariatns such call, a bounty of three hundred dollars, This great undertaking, which is Edgerton-James C. Rogers. favor by the musical profession and the pubpride among the clothiers. Milton-Joseph Goodrich. of the former ; and in these the charlic, have already been very widely introdu acter of the disease may easily be Michigan for Chicago, was comdesigned to obtain water from Lake above mentioned uncharitably assert with such other sum for bounty, subsistence Utica-Zuriel Campbell. ed, and the demand for them is still rapidly West Milton-James Pierce. discovered by the pulse, the tempera- menced on the 17th of March, the that this rashness is caused by a and transportation as the Governor may deem increasing, and must continue to increase as DETECTING CRIME.-Not long ago. Walworth-Howell W. Randolph. longing for the hot brandy and wa necessary; provided that such additional their merits become known. They are 10 ture, the appearance of the tongue, Mayor digging the first shovelful of there occurred in Prussia one of those private houses, Sabbath-schools, and smaller sum for bounty, subsistence and transporta-ILLINOIS. churches, all that the larger pipe organs are cases of detection of crime by sci- ter. the impaired external senses, the detion in excess of the three hundred dollars Southampton-Truman/Saunders. to large churches. In addition to this the earth. The city at present depends lirium, and the state of the skin. In for its supply of water upon the Experience has indicated that bounty, shall not in the aggregate exceed the entific means which interest a large IOWA. are admirably adapted to the performance of typeus, we have an increase of arte- Chicago River, which is polluted by and intelligent class of readers. A paint on surfaces exposed to the sun sum of one hundred thousand dollars : which Secular as well as Sacred music. Welton-Charles A. Burdick. bounty, subsistence and transportation shall The CABINET ORGAN is essentially differ. rial action, a foul tongue, bitter the sewage and refuse of the towns quantity of gold, packed in boxes, will be much more durable if applied MINNESOTA. be paid in such sums and at such times as the ent from and a very greatimprovement upon was dispatched by a railway train. in autumn or spring, than if put on Governor shall deem proper. Freeborn-David P. Curtis. all instruments of the Melodeon or Harmonitasts in the mouth, and loss of appeand manufactories on its banks. The um kind. Its superior excellence consists i Trenton-Joel C. West On arrival at its destination, it was during hot weather. In cool weath. Sec. 2. All payments of bounties and tite clearly indicating a disordered many important characteristics, among which Wasioja-Henry B. Lewis. discovered that the gold had been er it dries slowly, forms a hard, transportation, and all contracts for the pay tunnel is to extend two miles under stonach. The intestimes also de the bed of the lake, and shafts will KANSAS. ment of the same, made by the Governor, in 1. The more organ-like character of its stolen from some of the boxes, which glossy coat, tough like glass, while, ranged, the execrations are altered Thomas E. Babcock. accordance with the provisions of Chapter be suck at each end, so that the watones. Indeed, it is assorted with confidence in quality or quantity ; the tempera- ter entering at the outer end will dewere refilled with sand, to make up the if applied in warm weather, the oil 476 of the Statutes, and of an act, entitled that it has not yet been found possible to pro-THE AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT deficit weight. Measures were at strikes into the wood, leaving the "An Act to promote enlistments into the duce a better quality of tone from pipes that ture in increased, and the skin hot SOCIETY publishes the following Tracts, is attained in these organs. scend a considerable distance below once taken for the discovery of the paint so dry that it is rapidly beaten military service of the United States," passed which are for sale at its Depostitory, Wesand dry. In short, between almost the bed of the lake, and passing thief; and, that no chance might be off by rains. 2. It has greatly more power and volume of at the present session of the General Assembterly, Bhode Island, viz: tone in proportion to its cost. every symptom of the two diseases, y, to and with volunteers who have enlisted when they are carefully compared, surface through the inner or town along the tunnel, be forced to the No.1-Reasons for introducing the Sabbath 3. By the employment of a very simple and lost. Professor Ehrenberg was re-A workman in Paris has succeeded into said military service of this State, for of the Fourth Commandment to the con- beautiful invention, its capacity for expressideration of the Christian Public ; 28 pp. three years or the war, or into the regular there will be found a material differquested to make a microscopic exin making barrels without hoops, as sion is made vastly greater than has ever besbaft. amination of the sand. The profes- solid as the best hooped barrels in this State, although in excess of the quotas of No. 2-Moral Nature and Scriptural Obserfore been attained in such instruments. This ence." In spotted fever, we have a vance of the Sabbath; 52 pp. The shore shaft will be inclosed invention is especially valuable, because severe chill, which is never succeedsor, who is a member of the Academy the world. The discovery, which this State under the several calls heretofore No. 3-Authority for the Change of the Day | scarcely any practice is necessary to render for 39 feet of its length in an iron of Sciences at Berlin, well known has been a desideratum for some made by the President of the United States, three thousand years, is now under- upon this State; for military force, are hereof the Sabbath; 28 pp. No.4—The Sabbath and Lord's Day; a His-master it in an hour or two. it available. Any ordinary performer can edibysany permanent increase of heat pungent and excruciating feet long, 2 1-2 inches thick, 9 feet and his comparison of volcanic dust going examination before the Acadetory of their Observance in the Christian 4. It admits of great rapidity of execution, by ratified, approved and confirmed; and the Church; 52 pp. pain ; entire prostration of strength in diameter, and weighing 30,000 lb., from all parts of the world, asked my of La Rochelle. adapting it to the performance of a greater Governor is hereby authorized to pay to such o.5-A Christian Caveat; 4 pp. variety of lively secular music. without previous excitement or deor 90,000 1b., together. The first that a quantity of saud from every. volunteers bounties and transportation as o. 6-Twenty Reasons for keeping holy, in 5. No instrument is less liable to get out of section of this cylinder will be place station by which the train had pass-A new way to get higher wages provided in said acts, in the same manner as bilitation ; clear or dry, pallid and each week, the Seventh-day, and not the order. shriveled tongue ; weak, feeble, and, ed upon the ground, and sinking by ed should be sent to him. 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