

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

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narrow it down, unless you mean dwells in them, and have "put on in- driving a large trade. On Saturday him as a safeguard, and also a body heroes of love and domestic fidelity. of Americans on deck struck up the

laws command the observance of the wealth, and learning, and genius,

Jewish religion ; but their rites and and stand in heaven, having escaped

ceremonies differ from ours in many damnation so as by fire, you may

respects. They observe the Sabbath stand lowest, and see them as far

synagogues are the most beautiful the first, and the lowest shall be high-

which resembles a mixture of the DR. WATTS' DEVOTIONAL POETRY.

BY W. C. BRYANT.

I have liked Dr. Watte' Psalms

"Come sound his praise abroad.

And hymns of glory sing."

ful things.

buildings that are to be seen in the est.-H. W. Beecher.

empire. They are built in one style,

Gothic and Corinthian, and are orns-

would prove interesting.

"The party spent about six hours

"Thus a community of Israelites

HEBOISM IN THE HOUSEHOLD.

Common life is a true and perfect

"There shall I bathe my weary coul, In seas of endless roll, And not a wave of trouble roll Across my peaceful breast."

As they sang, it almost seemed as if the sea felt the influence of the gentle strain and grew smoother, and cer is a Jewish Rabbi, who, with their dress growing more and more the waves murmured more softly betwenty others, enact laws, decide rusty, you smile pityingly, and say, fore the prow that divided them. disputes, and deal out justice to the "They are poor drunkards' wives : inhabitants of the city. In this tri- they were promising once, but they I once heard a distinguished liter. ary gentleman instance the followbunal is vested the power of life and have gone down, down, down, down; ing couplet from one of Watte death, and from their decision there and now they are nowhere." I beg hymne, as conveying to the mind. images which could only occut to a is no appeal. They keep a standing your pardon, they have not gone army of the young men of the place down. They have been going up. in order to protect their city. Their And when you rise, with all your poet of no common genies

"Cold mountains and the midnight air Witnessed the fervor of his prayer."

I was able to match them, or nearly so, with a stanza from his version on what is to us Thursday, but still above you as the stars to night are of the one hundred and twenty first they call it the seventh day. Their above your heads. For the last shall psalm :

> "No sun shall smile thy head by day, Nor the pale moon, with dickly rey, Shall blast thy couch ; no baleful der Dart his malignant fire so far." How pathetic is this expostalation in the one hundred and second pealm :

"Spare us, O Lord ! aloud we pray, Nor let our sun go down at noon l Thy years are one eternal day, And must thy children die so soon ?"

How magnificently is the one hunance. The roof is supported by pil- scribed to me, the psalm beginning dredth psalm versified, closing with this grand stanza :

> We'll crowd thy gates with thankful songe, High as the heavens our voices raise, And earth, with her ten thousand tongues, Shall fill thy courts with sounding preises.

I might refer to many other. exam. ples of like excellence in these poems; but I will mention only one more, the charming little funeral

something more by them than I have corruption," (which must take place he was still alive, when the Thousands of them are unknown on hymn, and when they had ended something more by them than I have admitted. If you do, you will make it known. And if you will ersse from your fourth proposition the word 5, Rom. 8: 11, 1. Cor. 15: 44-54. misery, and insert in its stead depri- "There is a natural body, and there which he expected would produce im- "In no other parts of the Chinese circumstances, lift themselves up vation, which is another word depot- is a spiritual body." But a spiritual mediate death; but the result was empire are these any Jews. Here above the ordinary line of human ing punishment, we will have no con- body is not the absence of any body otherwise, and at sunset, when the they are allowed every privilege. conduct, are heroic. And God waite

Now, as to your first proposition, that intelligence is affirmed of the both his legs, and then strangled hot allowed to emigrate. They have Perchance, as you see them going their own laws ; and their chief offi- through the street, meek and patient,

The spring-tide hour Brings leaf and flower, With songs of life and love; And many a lay Wears out the day In many a leafy grov e. Bird, flower and tree Seem to agree Their choicest sing to bring ; But this poor heart Bears not its part;

Dews fall apace, The dews of grace, Upon this soul of sin, And love divine D elights to shine Upon the waste within : Yet, year by year, F ruits, flowers appear, And birds their praises sing: But this poor heart

Fresh from above, Soft as the south wind blow ; Call forth its bloom, Wake its perfume, And bid its spices flow ! And when Thy voice Makes earth rejoice, And the hills laugh and sing, Lord! max = transformed to be ar its part, And join the praise of spring ! -J. S. B. Monsell.

In it there is no spring.

Lord, let Thy love,

A GREAT CITY OF JEWS IN OHINA. steps of the whitest marble. On but stinted favor to Dr. Watts' devo-It has been long known, that Jews opening the doors and drawing the

This is to be a Bible discussion. It when the Jesuits pursued their mis- by the light which issues forth. In admits that Dr Watta "has done

SPRING IN THE HEART.

Bears not its part: Its winter has no spring.

mented by beautiful pagodas. Each synagogue is capable of holding over two thousand worshipers, and gener- and Hymns ever since the time when, ally consists of a large hall, with an scarcely three years old, I was made arched roof, all of stained glass, to repeat, with his book in my hand, which presents a beautiful appear and with such gestures as were prelars of variegated marble, ornament- with the words :

ed by fine porcelain cornices. The whole ark is a beautiful structure in itself, and is approached by nine

and spirit. (1 Thess. 5: 23.) Now less has this signification here; and the question is whether each of these also in 1 Thess. 5:23. Robinson so is, of itself alone, a conscious being, defines it, and under this definition so that one man is capable of being quotes the latter passage, calling it resolved into three men, or whether "a periphrasis for the whole man." was his bed of death, was his bed of death, And a worn and awarthy soldier received his two of these parts are capable of Paul prayed for his brethren, that

such separate conscious existence, their whole being, not only the body, "Here, comrade take this Bible, and read or only one. If only one is inde- but the life and mind-their vital once more to me ; and intellectual endowments-might existence and immortality, tell us be preserved blameless to the coming

Read of the loving Saviour, and how he which it is, and we will mark the of the Lord. The path of agony and wo, to lead us ap to other two "mortal," and leave them In your next, it will be well to define out of this controversy. The body the term spirit. Please tell what you "Within the dear old homestead, in distant you have proved is mortal. Which mean, when you say that man is My widowed mother watches for me, her is immortal, the soul or spirit? composed of matter and spirit; and We speak of the osseous, the mus- then point out the terms in the Scrip-Give her this Bible-tell her that I fought cular, the venous, and the nervous tures which correspond to your defitong and well; Tell her a soldier needs not tears-to grieve systems, as all belonging to man; nition. If you think the texts you but no one imagines that either of have quoted, prove that the spirit of "This ring upon my finger-my sister placed these systems, separated from the man has a conscious existence after

others, can perform its functions. the body is dead, (which I utterly All are unitedly required, and the fail to see,) please quote the texts to so lair; Give back her keepsake-tell her ne'er principle of life besides, to consti- show that they cannot cease, to live. existed in China. From the time curtain, the whole building is flooded it monthat they cannot cease. to live.

For the Sabbath Recorder. THE SOLDIER AT CHATTANOOGA. BY MRS. BARAII S. SOCWELL.

On the field of Chattanooga, a fallen soldier lay; From ghastly wounds the life-blood was ebb ing slow nway; Darkly the mountain shadows gloomed o'en the lonely place, But a deeper, deadlier shadow, veield the

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young hero's face. In the wild rush and tumult of that trium

phant day. He had done yeoman duty in the vanguard

of the fray; His foot had fleetest scaled the crags, hi shout had cheeriest rung, His stalwart arm waved high the flag, till death its nerves unstrung.

Over the echoing mountains the battle rag-

ed away, Faintly and dre amily he heard the thunder of the fray; put the pose of God came down to I peace earth can never know...

And sweet home-voices mingled in with the dark river's flow. No mother's soft hand rested upon his war-

scarred brow, No sister's sweet voice cheered him with its melodious flow, The trampled, blood stained .hillside-this

dying breath.

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"That man is composed of matter spirit of man. It speaks of "the him. and spirit," the issue between us is spirit of man which is in hime." It not whether man has a spirit or not, devolves upon you to prove that it is but what the nature of his spirit is an intelligent being when it is out of

-whether it is capable of a separate him. You are aware that the term conscious existence-and, if it is, spirit is used in various ways, and is whether it is immortal. It will not varied in sense. The Greek word

do for you to assume, without evi- pneuma is rendered ghost, spirit, dence, the very point to be proved. wind, life, and breath, in the New You must produce the Bible evidence Testament; and in some instances it of the nature of the spirit of man. might properly be rendered mind, or I admit that man has a body, soul, the intellectual principle. It doubt-

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once again, That face which robs e'en death of half its

agony and pain. Alas! alas! now do I know what 'tis to die

"Give back this precious picture-tell her

duties done at lasthe power of death is overcom e---its bitterness is past.

the young soldier lay; The shouts of victory rose and fell; along the

air of even, And angels joined the symphony, as they but we should certainly fear God; bore him up to heaven. LAWN RIDGE, Ill. For the Sabbath Recorder.

NATURE AND DESTINY OF MAN. ELD. N. V. HULL:

Dear Brother,--It is with no de- same sentence, is also to be undersire to strive for the mastery, that I stood literally. To say that God is able to kill the soul. but will not, is

as the result.

Lord, or everiasting destruction from his presence; whether eternal dam-nation, or condemnation, is a condem-nation to proof that the "inward man" is nation to proof that the "inward man" is

ther's head lies low. "Now bend you lower_there_unclasp this slender gold en chain; Onen the looket tenderly _let no rude touch to terms a meaning that is not susslender gold en chain; Open the locket tenderly-let no rude touch kill the body, but are not able to kill tained by Scripture. It will not do in India and remoter countries still, seen. The effect, as may be imaginprofane; Hold it before my dimming eyes, let me see the soul; but rather fear him which to say that soul or spirit means some-small bands of Jews were found ed, is beautiful. In each house of is able to destroy both soul and body thing distinct from our organized in hell." This text does not mention beings, of which we can take no cogin hell." This text does not mention beings, of which we can take no cog-the spirit of man; and other texts nizance by our senses, and our minds characteristics, and engaged in in-These are handled with the greatest make as much distinction between cannot grasp, and then assume that dustrial pursuits. It was not known, care, and only by the priest himself. -to part, O God! why is this burden laid upon my the soul and spirit as this does be- it is immortal, not because the Bible however, and could hardly have been Women are not allowed to enter the

why does shown they do. The following in white shown they do. The following the shown the shown the shown the shown the show soul and spirit." When this is done, man is composed of something that shown they do. The following in- with our religion, and are sensible in according to your own theory, the is not matter, and then prove by the teresting narrative is published in themselves. The military leader who that in my heart she lived till life's last pulses beat, of all soul is dead, unless the soul too is Bible, that although that something the London Jewish Chronicle. The had been taken prisoner, together that life a part; There-all my battles now are fought-my. spirit; and in that case there would has somehow come into existence, that it is impossible in any way for two men. This is what your argu- it to go out of existence. It is too writer by a Jewish officer in the ment for "duality" would lead to; much to assume that God has creat- British navy:

but since it leads to such an absur- ed something entirely distinct from now raise in going, it in the solution and the provided that he cannot destroy it, not be-ged mountain height; Let me gaze once around the arch of the s fallacious. I confess there is a cause he has said so, but because it is a cause he ha as fallacious. I confess there is a cause he has said so, but because it to the seat of war, and served under what to them were curiosities. The still, peaceful sky, And hear the river's glad farewell, as it goes plausibility in it, when considering is immaterial and cannot rot. He Commander Hollins. Our friend was officer has still in his possession sevthis text (Matt. 10: 28) alone; but that put things in motion, whether assigned the command of a small ves. eral cabinets, not over four feet

Thro' the wild mountain gorges the light of if it proves that the soul can exist things visible or invisible, can cause sel carrying three guns, for the pur- sc are, which contain over three the dying day. Streamed, in pale haloes, o'er the spot where without the body, it also is proved that motion to cease. I wait for pose of penetrating the rivers and mindred drawers and secret places. that the soul is mortal. We are not proof.

to fear any one that cannot kill it ; A CHINESE OBUCIFIXION. The following account of a recent six miles from the principal rendez- presented to the British Museum. and here is the clearest intimation. not only that he is able, but that he crucifixion in China, interesting bewill kill or utterly "destroy both soul and body in hell." If to "kill the cause of its resemblance to those often and meeting no opposition, he treasured by him. body " is to be understood literally, mentioned in Scripture, is by Mr. proceeded ten miles up the river, and then 'the killing of the soul, in the James Jones, of Amoy, who witness- still found no hindrance. He sailed exists in Oriental China never heard

tober : enter with you upon the discussion able to kill the soul, but will not, is to say that our Saviour used a false The victim was a well-known thief. but seeing no fortifications; and not laws, and possessing documents of the important question of the na- motive to encourage his disciples, On his trial before his judge, he re- being molested in any way, he was which record their history thousands ture and destiny of man, as revealed which is blasphemous. Which will fused to criminate himself, although about to retrace his steps, when, of years ago." in the Holy Scriptures; but with a you do, dear brother, give up the repeatedly scourged until his back looking ahead, he thought that there in the Holy Scriptures; but with a you do, dear brother, give up the repeatedly sconged until his cash rooking anead, he thought that the sincere desire and prayer to God, be a living being separate from the in giving satisfactory evidence in a resembling a fortification. He de-

tween soul and body. (1 These. 5: says so, but because it is out of the imagined, that they existed in such synagogues, except on holidays and pains to controvert it. He, indeed, ing every thing which they thought

streams of the interior, and prevent- The most interesting curiosity which ing any hostile assemblages. He he received was a Prayer-book writseldom advanced farther than five or ten in Chaldaic, on vellum, which he

vous ; but on one occasion, tired of Several little articles yet remain in cruising about in the same place so ed the execution on the 28th of Oc- until he had advanced about thirty of before, yet consisting of over one miles into the interior of the country,

nal sacred tongue, keeping their own, passing several cities and villages,

that truth may be crowned the vic- body, or admit that God can and will court of justice, she is beaten with a termined to ascertain the nature of sphere for heroism. There are in the tor, and that souls may be benefited kill and utterly destroy the souls of leather strap across the mouth. His the place, and headed the ship to it. life of every family things that are

wife, desirous of sparing her hus- When he approached he was sur- magnificent and worthy of poetry It was well, perhaps, for you, in The word rendered "soul" in this band, refused to give evidence, but prised by seeing multitudes of Chinese and history, and that will be chaunt-lines, and even stanzas, but there is It was well, pernaps, for you, in the New Testament. In verse 30 the stran her courage gave way in the verse in the New Testament. In verse 39 the strap, her courage gave way. ing the vessel. The deck was then in the experience of every household programme, and speak briefly to your of the same chapter, and speaking of She confessed his guilt, at the same cleared for action in case of a fight. that are essentially heroic, connected several propositions. But as the the same subject, namely, the giving time admitting that two hundred dol- As the enemy approached nearer to with the conduct of parents toward question relates-1st. To man's na- up our lives for the truth, it is ren- lars of the money so derived was the ship, they let fly a cloud of weap- their children, and of the children ure; and, 2d. To his destiny-I pro- dered life, "He that findeth his life hidden in the sea near the beach. ons and stones, which, however, did toward their parents, and of children ture ; and, 2d. To his destiny-I pro-pose that we attend to it in order, (soul) shall lose it ; and he that los-pose that we attend to it in order, (soul) shall lose it ; and he that los-pose that we attend to it in order, (soul) for my sake, shall finding the dollars in the place indi-to scatter them, had one of his guns famous, they are not wide-sphered ; favor ; he is awed by the divine maand settle the question respecting find it." John 12: 25-"He that cated, the prisoner was sentenced to loaded with grape-shot, and poured it but, if you measure heroism by the the nature of man first. Then we hateth his life (soul) in this world, decapitation, deemed by the Chinese into them where the crowd appeared moral quality, by the motive, you shall be prepared to understand those shall keep it unto life eternal." The the most severe of punishments, be- thickest. It must have done consid- will find cradle-side heroism, and bedtexts which speak of his destiny. idea, and the only rational one, that cause they imagine that if a man erable execution, for now they raised side heroism, heroisms of distress a better life beyond the grave; and texts which speak of his destiny. den, and the only rational one, that cause they imagine that it a men clause they imagine they imagine they imagine they imagine that it a men clause they imagine they imagi whether man is mortal or immortal in the hand of God; and though men condition in the next. The culprit, by the sailors. Now the fight began on the battle-field, or in the councilin his nature, we shall be prepared kill the body, though they take our therefore, prayed to be crucified in- in real earnest. With all their guns chamber. Yes, and ten thousand

to decide whether the everlasting punishment which is to be the porpunishment which is to be the por-tion of the wicked, will be everlast. But if we compromise truth plank, and the criminal, standing on of the vessel. The Chinese fought muneration. For, in the dull night, forms. His versions of the Hebrew ing misery in the presence of the and duty to save our lives in this a board, had nails driven through desperately; their leader-a tall, ma- alone-oh, alone 1 at the longest psalms are as remarkable for this as Lord, or everlasting destruction from world, we shall lose our whole life his feet, his hands stretched and jestic looking man, wielding a long, striking of the clock, alone; at its the compositions which he called

hymn, the eighteenth of the first book, beginning thus :

> "Hear what a voice from heaven proclaims, For all the ploys dead ; Sweet is the savor of their names, And soft their sleeping bed."

They die in Jesus, and are blest," Ac. gaged Southey's attention-alludes

I know very well that poetry of a to Johnson's opinion, yet takes no very moderate degree of merit, not easily have done, that Watts' book in which it has held that popularity. contained a great many very beauti- long. The devotional verses of Watte have slood the test of time, and it

I maintain, for my part, that Dr. seemed to me due to him, that some Watts has done admirably well what of the characteristic merits by which he undertook to do, and the proof, if they are recommended to the general I wanted any other than the pleasure mind should be pointed out.-Spirit

INDIAN PLETY.

Dr. Beecher, in his autobiography, life, and, I think, all varieties of regives some pleasant illustrations of ligious belief. No compilation of hymns for the public worship of any Indian piety, as seen in Christian denomination is ever made without members of the Montauk tribe on borrowing largely from Dr. Watts. Long Island, near his first settlement He has been in his grave for considat East Hampton ; erably more than a century, yet have

his psalms and hymns lost none of There, was a pious squaw who used beveral nucle articles yet remain in the favor which they had when they to come up when we were killing were first adopted by religious as things before Thanksriving. and semblies for public worship, and I gather up offel, livers, lights, Ac. believe are even now, gererally She was picking round Col. Gardispeaking, in greater esteem than ner's barn.

ever. notwithstanding that such poets "Come here, Betty," says Col. as Doddridge, Cowper, Charles Wes- Gardiner, and packed her basket full ley, Barbauld and Heber, have writ- of good, solid meat, and handed it to ten devotional verses of very great her. She looked up in silent actor ishment ; could not believe her eyes, merit since his time.

The secret of this popularity lies, or understand what it meant. At last as it seems to me, in the union of she lifted up her hands, and said strong feeling with great poetic . "Thank the Lord for giving me merit. In what he wrote there are this meat ! Thank you, too, Col. occasional transgressions against Gardiner."

good taste, as in his versification of This was as orthodox as a minister Solomon's Song. There are slovenly could have said. . She understood the doctrine of second causes.

It is related of this women that just before Thankegiving mother pressed religions emotions with year, she stood on the brow of the greater energy. He faints and lanhill that descends to Napang banch. gnishes for the divine presence; he almost on the precipice, and now a deplores the waywardness of the huflock of brant coming just over the foot of the hill crossing to the ocean. "O." said she, "that the Lord would jesty; he looks with transport on give me one of these brant to keen the works of the divine hand; he Thanksgiving with." And immediate dwells with delight on the vision of ately a duck-hawk darted from a true on the rising ground, and flow into the flock, and struck one of the breat dead. It is a kind of hawk that kills hymns seem to have been dashed out by the stroke, knocking the britth out of the body. The bird tell not in the excitement of the moment. as far distant; and she went and stated it up, fully believing that God ment it to her for a Thanksgiving dianer.

A SIGNIFICANT REPLY .--- One day re-

from him, flung his thoughts upon sand dollars, in addition to pay are the page in a form suited to the more fits realized, was met by mild and perfect dispensation of young mechanic, who had for been on terms of intimacy with Min During the cunversation that ener the merchant said to him. "How is ination in a high degree. What a it, Harry, that you have been also beautiful picture, for example, is set live and have money on the sum which you received for your and vices, while I found it that live in my business with algorid In this hymn, which is too familiar round \$10,000 to back me That "O," said the mechanic. " that is

nation to eternal torture, without a the soul or spirit. It is figurative and on the cord round his waist was made to capture him. He had and no one to succor, sits the child possibility of the death of the sinner, language, and doubtless refers to the inserted a piece of wood, on which effected a footing on board for him of fortune, cultured, exquisite in or a condemnation to eternal death, new man that is put on at conver- was written his name and offense; a self and a few followers-more were taste, and sensitive in every moral without the hope of a resurrection, sion-Christ dwelling in our hearts similar piece on his right arm con- swarming up. A shot through the feeling, as an angel. At last, the Christianity. Some of Dr. Watts' devotional

and hence is properly contrasted dominate many but is renewed day main on the encoded day and day and encoded day and does not wane, but is renewed day main on the cross day and night until treat; there was no hope for them footsteps of him for whom she waits verses show that he possessed imagwith life, as you have shown it is in by day. See Col. 3: 9, 10. Eph. 4: he died; another on his left arm had but fighting till more came to their comes to her ear; and some misera the name of the judge, with his titles relief. After a brief struggle, the ble, dissipated creature iwakes the As you lead out in this discussion, You quote John 3: 6, and say, and offices. The criminal was nail- capture of the chief is effected, and night; and he comes, rude, and red, 22-24. 3 : 16. 17. Col. 1 : 27. before us in the hymn beginning

"That which is born of spirit, in re- ed to the cross-inside the Yamun, in all the belligerents cease fighting. and round, stumbling into the room "There is a land of pure delight." generation, is not flesh, but spirit." the presence of the magistrate, and The british vessel then attempted to and she, with every feeling harrow.

Does this prove that fleah only, and then carried by four coolies to one of make its way out of the river; but ed, with every taste offended, with bound to deny every thing which you not flesh and spirit, is the "man that the principal theroughfares leading the natives, as soon as they perceived her whole nature outraged, revolts. to all readers to be transcribed here, assert. On the contrary, I shall es- is born of woman ?" and that he has from the city, where he was left dur- this, raised such a yell as was never Yet, it was the first love, it was the me have the green fields of immortal easily enderstood. There it was the first love, it was the is born of woman ?" teem it a privilege to agree with you as far as I can. I freely admit, then, I freely admit, then the rescue him and again in a language which did not rescue him and again in a language which did not rescue him and again in a language which did not rescue him and again in a language which did not rescue him and again in a language which did not rescue him and again in a language which did not rescue him and again in a language which did not rescue him and again in a language which did not rescue him and again in a language which did not rescue him and again in a language which did not rescue him and again in a language which did not rescue him and again in a language which did not rescue him and again in a language which did not rescue him a language as lar as 1 can. 1 received month, then, body is mortal, and that the body is mortal at the body i tenant was astounded at recognizing lead him to his disgraced bed, to put timorous crowd of mortals on the It posts more to place the tre mortal at the resurrection of the time, and spirit only at another, what He was crucified at noon on Wed- the familiar tone of the Hebrew lan him to sleep, to kneel while he snores hither bank shivering and shuddering to knee the back warm had the

Just. And I shall not undertake to is it that is born again ; the with him at five in the evening. He youth he had received a good Hebrew tears, and prayers, and heart break- those cold waters. I remember that it with him at five in the evening. He youth he had received a good Hebrew tears, and prayers, and heart break- those cold waters. I remember that it with him at five in the evening. He with him at five in the evening in the chest and education, and was able to carry on ing. and anguish, like another angel once, on a fine Sanday evening in Wz complained of pain in the chest and education, and was able to carry on ing. and anguish, like another angel once, on a fine Sanday evening in Wz complained of pain in the chest and education, and was able to carry on ing. cal properties is capable of physical men. I do not wish to lead off to thirst. On Thursday he slept for a conversation in the Hebrew lan-corruption. I also admit, that there any unsecessary issue respecting the come hours, when the cross was laid gaage with the chief, who told him if him. And not her own mother knows of the harbor of Havana, in a steam by meeking to make come hours. will be degrees in future rewards and second birth, but will suggest, for down within the jail compound. No he would pro- it; not her own father knows it; no er moving uneasily on the total them. punishments, corresponding to the the benefit of the reader, that "that one was allowed to supply him with mise that they would not be molest- companion knows it. With her own waves of the Gulf Stream, which punishments, corresponding to the the benefit of the reader, that "that one was allowed to supply nim with mise that income was allowed to supply nim with mise that income was allowed to supply nim with mise that income was allowed to supply nim with mise that income was allowed to supply nim with mise that income was allowed to supply nim with mise that income was allowed to supply nim with mise that income was allowed to supply nim with mise that income was allowed to supply nim with mise that income was allowed to supply nim with mise that income was allowed to supply nim with mise that income was allowed to supply nim with mise that income was allowed to supply nim with decome was allowed to supply nim with the decome was allowed dismiss three of your five proposi saints are born from the dead, being cross, people being attracted from a bim the city. The officer accepted that on battle fields, or in counciltions from the controversy, and thus "quickened by the Spirit" which distance, and the sweetment venders the proposition, and the sweetment venders the proposition, and the sweetment venders the proposition of east sickness. A party marine " change and the sweetment venders is full of monition of east sickness. A party marine " change and the sweetment venders is full of monition of east sickness. A party marine " change and the sweetment venders is full of monition of east sickness. A party marine " change and the sweetment venders is full of monition of east sickness. A party marine " change a sickness and the sweetment venders is full of monition of east sickness. A party marine " change a sickness and the sweetment venders is full of monition of east sickness. A party marine " change a sickness a si

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I am regarded as in the negative : but I shall not, for this reason, feel just. And I shall not undertake to is it that is born "again ?" This neaday, and Mr. Jones conversed guage. Thanks to his parents, in his in his drunken slumber, and, amid at the thought of passing through stemach full."

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Gee. B. Utter, Editor.

MISSIONARY CORRESPONDENCE. At the meeting of the Executive. Board of the Seventh-day Baptist Mis sionary Society, held on the 18th of April. letters were read from most of the missionaries employed by the Board, and such action upon them was taken as the cases seemed to require. We have not before us the minutes of the Recording Secretary, proceedings in detail, but will give the substance of them, with the aid of the correspondence, and our memory of what was done.

THE CHINA MISSION.

thought the subjects treated in his letter could be disposed of more fore, what course would be most like- and received the right hand of fel readily and satisfactorily when he like to shorten it. I should feel it my lowship. This was a season to us of duty to pursue it. Not that I would solicitude and rejoicing-anxious for shall meet the Board, their considernot be willing to sacrifice my life if the welfare of others still inquiring, ation was deferred until then. The following are the closing paragraphs it. But there are, no doubt, abler happy in he Lord. Eld. Buildick m. nof the letter :

"I add a few words concerning the state of the mission and its proppreserved, might be of some service tions to the Board, and praved our erty. On the last Sabbath of Oct somewhere. I see no reason to think heavenly Father to prosper him in three elders and two deacons were solemnly ordained --- the disconrse. consecrating prayer, rightthe opinion. that a favorable change sion, and a place with us in the hand of fellowship, and charge, all of location on the field might be the church of Christ, where they could by the pastor. Since that time, the most likely to relieve me. As it is enjoy with us the ordinances of the three elders and one of the deacons have, in turn, held forth the word of truth in the chapel, on four succe. considerations severally, or either aged. sive Sabbaths, quite to the satisfacseparately, I should deem it best to " ()ur meetings were crowded, and tion of the other members of the remove headquarters thither, shall I we felt that we must have a house church. and to the interest of the have the approval of the Board? If for worship where we could have congregation. Chau Cheug Lau has been chosen as pastor. and installed as-such. He seems better adapted to that post than any other one, lately been with us two Sabbaths. tation, the purchaser, Bro. J. W. though some of the others can speak They say there is some interest there Ayars, consented to a reconsideraas well as he. I thought it better thus to try to put them on their feet, and give them a chance to rise, than to

among God's foes. I wish they restless nights, or torturing pains, dence to confirm the reports in exisfever. I seem to be an unfavorable brother labored in word and doctrine, subject to withstand or endure the holding evening meetings and visit could : for then. I am sure. many who will disturb him longer : no more tence relative to the massacre. But influence of malaria. It seems to ing from house to house. The result he himself feared that the facts as reare now being allowed to feel them- burning fever, and moaning cry of attack and harrass me at every point was a general awakening, not only lated were true. When the governselves forgotten. would be again anguish ; all is over ; he rests, "from made weak by former sickness. I among the members of the church, brought. by the power of letters from earth's sorrows free." fear it is unfortunate for the mission but the impenitent began to inquire that some man of firmer health had 'what they should do to be saved.' loved ones at home, within the charm-

not taken-the field. Nor should 1 Many presented themselves as sub ed circle of home influence, and God speaks gently to her stricken wonder if the Board should feel some jects of special prayer, and began to that retribution should be administersaved from the fearful ruin to which soul the words which were uttered discouragement in the case. After call on the name of the Lord, and ed, was a question still to be settled. they are now fast rushing, unheed- amid the thunderings of Sinai, "Thou Would it be right to take the life of notice that all bills must be present. was, the second time, so danger- gladden our hearts by telling 'what ed, and, as they fancy, uncared for shalt have no other gods before me ;" prisoners in Washington, in Fort ed before a certain date to entitle ously sick. I did not know but I the Lord had done for their souls." ought to resign, and, in case I could This had a tendency to deepen the by those who promised before God to while his Spirit convinces her, that sufficiently recover, leave the field, religious interest among the members, watch over them and counsel them in her love for her departed one had tion for acts in which they had not with a view not only to prolong my and hold out such encouragement to the way of life. I wish I could, grown into idolatry. She had suffershared? Would it be right to take own life, but to give place to a suc- the inquiring as would make them the prisoners captured, say at Vickswithout giving offense, ask some ed it to come between her soul and burg, and shoot them for acts of process of closing up by the Receivcessor who might stand a better resolute and intelligent Christians. brothers and sisters of the First and God. She recognized the chastise- which they were not guilty, and which er, Wingste Hayes, of Providence. chance to endure the process of ac- These meetings continued about three climation here. Two considerations, weeks, and seven related their Chris- Second Churches of A., whether they ment of a loving Father, and humbly it will probably be found were the who has given notice that bills must and are therefore unable to give the however, have caused me to hesitate. tian experience and requested immer- have hidden their covenant, and if said, "Thy will be done," and prayed ordering of only a few individuals, be presented before the 30th of When I have, at intervals, leen rc-sion and membership. The next Sab-lieved from the ague, and begun to bath, the church assembled at Dea. soldiers are not reckoned as having for strength that she might never President reiterated that the govern- April, with the owner's name enmend, I have hoped that I might not Crandall's, near a beautiful lake, and spiritual as well as temporal wants? again suffer any idol to usurp in part ment would not fail to visit retribu- dorsed on the back, to insure a divi. 'Sanitary fairs' do not, and cannot, the homage due to Him who all tion when the facts were clearly dend. be again attacked. Again, I have seven persons, embracing heads of noticed that the disease will some millies, young men and young wo supply what we every one need things made.

times cling to people with considera- men, followed the example of our more than food or clothes-sympable tenacity after they leave the Lord. After the administration of

thy. Christian love and counsel, and A long letter from Bro. Carpenter, climate or locality where it is con- this lovely ordinance, the church asencouragement to virtue and godlidated Dec. 94th, 1863, was read. As tracted, and go where it does not sembled at the usual place of meethe reported himself nearly ready to otherwise arise. The ablest physi- ing, and the candidates were formal- ness. Satan is being allowed to start for this country, and it was cian I have employed has expressed by received, by laying on of hands gather a great harvest here; who the opinion that I can not long en- and prayer. Several others present-

shall hinder him ?" dure the disease. If I knew, there, ed their letters from other churches

OHBISTIAN FAMILY NURTURE. NUMBER THREE.

Let it be remembered, that chil dren are not only sensitive to every men than I am, who might become ifested his determination to enter an- impression, but equally sharp-sightacclimated here without any serious other field of labor, and we expressed ed in discerning the true character of detriment to their health ; while I, if to him our gratitude, and our obliga- words and actions. Hence the deportment of parents in the presence that Kansas is, in general, unfavora- his future labors. Some two weeks of children becomes a matter of no ble to health. Some have expressed after, four others asked for immer- little moment.

(a.) Their treatment of each other. Children may not understand, in de now shaped, Manhattan is much more Lord's house. Thus our numbers tail, all that belongs to the marriage central than Fremont. If, for these were greatly increased and encour- relation; but they will instinctively understand the general truth, that the treatment which parents should thou hast put forth thy hand in love extend to each other should be uni-I continue to mend in strength, I in more room. A Society meeting was formly gentle and kind. Disregard bow meekly to the rod, and let thy tend to visit Manhattan soon. Sever- called. The house, partially erected, of each other's feelings or desires, al Sabbath-keepers from there have had by a vote been sold. On consul- unkind words, ungentle acts, ungrateful return, evinced by them toward in the question of the Sabbath, and tion of the matter, which resulted in each other, will be sure to be noted

feel anxious to have me come and a resolution to complete the house. by their children, and re winced in offer it encouragement. The infant A subscription was circulated and their treatment of each other, if not One evening last week, President Lincoln attended the opening of the Maryland State Fair for the benefit two ago, I met them together on the in which is often heard the voice of of the Sanitary and Christian Comand interesting. The society has in, shingles manufactured, and a roof tings, are familiar, will rarely be Gove.nor Bradford had delivered the opening address. Mr. Lincoln. in reture. If one parent frets about mudsponse to loud and repeated calls, finish the house, it was deferred until dy boots, and the other about muddy took the stand, and made a speech coffee : if one scolds because the which is reported as follows : "wood is cut too long," and the other The President referred to the great because the " meat is fried too long ;" change that had taken place in Baltiand such complainings and criminamore in the last three years. Truly, tions are common, it will be unnatar- he said, the world moves. At the through Baltimore unmolested, and fretting, in the ordinary sense of the now we have this large assemblage tarms, is compatible with Christiani of people; brought together to de preached in their neighborhoods. We ty, either in heart or life, and if in- them honor and provide for their precede our communion season with dulged in will serve to cultivate the wants and make them comfortable. All honor to the brave patriots who baser and destroy the nobler elehad wrought the change, and to the ments of our natures. noble women who aided them. When (b.) Treatment of inanimate ob. this war began, scarcely one individual supposed it would have lasted jects and animals. The mother who till now. All thought it would have violently closes a door the wind has ended in some way, in a much shorter blown open, as though the door were time. Very few at that time' thought three sermons, four outside of our so- at fault, must not complain, if, in a the institution of slavery would be fit of childish passion, her little very much affected by it; but these "We are still embarrased from the daughter breaks the head of her Chi- expectations were not realized, and here we are-(laughter)-and slavena doll with a stick, "because it ry has been somewhat affected. selves from attending on this account, would not sit up" when told to. (Great laughter.) So true is it, my benevolently giving their room to The father who beats his horse for friends, that "man proposes and God others more interested. The building not stepping into the shafts of the disposes." The world, he continued, had long been in want of a correct carriage at the first trial, must not complain if his ten-years old son Whilst all professed to advocate libscribed. Our church and society beat his younger brother, in a like fit erty, there was in the minds of many have not this amount at command, of passion, for not obeying his com- a very opposite view of what liberty mands. All these are very foolish was. With one man liberty implied and hurtful to the parent, aside from the effect upon the child, which alone bor. With others, liberty meant to David Dudley Field died in conse- great archbishopric which may begratitude, and as much or more in is enough to forever exclude them do as you pleased with other men Treatment of others in their absence. and of the children themselves, I reserve for another paper.

proven "Whatever passes, as a cloud, between The eye of faith and things unseen, A few weeks since, two young Causing that brighter world to disappear, Or seem less lovely, and its hopes less dear, men called at my office, one of them

That is our world, our idol, though it wear very ill. The other said, "Doctor, Affection's impress, or devotion's air." "Ah l is this indeed true ?" sighed my friend is sick-will you care for

him?" I replied that I would, and a gentle maiden, as she closed the he said "all right," and left. The book when she read the words ; "then, sick man then made the following sad soul, cease thy complaints against statement : "Two days ago, I landthe hand dealings of thy Maker, a¹⁻¹ ed in New York city, sick. I gave though he has cast down thy idol, the only dollar I had in the world for and turned to dust the 'arm of flesh.' pills. I knew no one. I had just It is well, for thou hadst given to an come from England to get work. I earthly object the homage of thy

heart. Days of happiness, and nights nights. To-day I crawled my way of rest, blessings unnumbered, have crowned thy life, and passed without one expression of gratitude, one thank-offering, to Him who bo kindly gave them. Unheeded and unimproved were the bright hours as they

passed, unless spent in the society of in a strange land, sick, and no money. thy loved one. But oh, kind Father, l left the shop, and my friend followed me, and said, 'Go with me, and I and mercy, to save me. Help me to will take you where you shall be cared for, and when you are well, you command be graven on my heart-Thou shalt have no other gods before me.'" E. J. M.

A SPEECH BY THE PRESIDENT.

BROKEN BANK BILLS.- The Tiverton (B. I.) Bank, which failed some half a dozen years ago, has lately paid a ment does know the facts from offi- dividend of 80 per cent. to bill hold. cial sources, and they substantiate ers. Since this fact was announced. But lo ! as she muses, the voice of the reports, retribution will be surely we have received a five-dollar bill on given. [Great applause.] But how that bank, but fear it will prove worthless, because the bank gave Delaware, or elsewhere, in retalia- them to a dividend. There is another Rhode Island Bank the Washington County Bank, at Carolina Mille-in

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REV. CALVIN FAIRBANKS. Who was implicated, with Delia Webster, in enticing slaves from Kentucky, several years since, and who has served twelve of a sentence of fifteen years in the Frankfort penitentiary, was pardoned by Lieut. Gov. Jacob while performing executive duties. during Gov. Bramlett's absence from the State. Mr. Fairbanks was well known among our people in Allegany County, New York.

ELD. GEO. E. TOMLINSON, of Dehave lain out of doors these two Ruyter, has received and accepted a unanimous call to become pastor of to those of my own trade. I am a the Seventh-day Baptist Church at plumber. I asked the boss to take Adams, N. Y., and expects to comme into his house, and when I should mence his labors there on the second get well, I would pay him. He said Sabbath in May. We understand must go to the hospital. I could that the church in DeRuyter Ins not help weeping. I was a stranger hopes of obtaining the services of Eld. Charles M. Lewis as pastor.

> THE METROPOLITAN FAIR St New York closed on Saturday evening last, having realized the sum of \$1,011,-000. The result of the army sword voting was. Grant 30,291, McClellen 14,509, Scott 163. The naval sword was voted to Commodore Rowan-Admiral Farragut being next high-

GREEN, the Malden murderer,

can work and pay me.' Sir, he gave me this money ; it is all I have." He handed me a fifty dollar green

back. He was quite sick for a few weeks, but soon became well enoug

treat them always as infants, especially as the exercise of their own gifts will tend to develop and strengthen them, and establish them in all the Christian graces.

"In regard to the mission property. although I am expecting direction from the Board soon, yet as the time of our leaving the field is so near. I have thought it might be hazardous to neglect a first-rate opportunity to rent the premises we occupy, which was presented a few days ago. I have therefore rented these premises he has had another severe attack of to an English military surgeon, for chills and fever, attended with contwo years, with a prospect of longer gestion of the lungs. Though the time, at a rent of about \$600 per chills appear to be broken for the vear. The chapel in the city, with present, and he is improving slowly, in to worship with us who are not of some other out rooms, are left in his physician feels no assurance that charge of the new pastor ; the rooms he is likely soon to realize permanent hands of the teacher Yin, husband of here. He thinks that, on account of Anna? at \$100 a year. I hope to the broken condition of his health receive your instructions in regard he was an unfavorable subject to ento the mission books before leaving. dure the process of acclimation here, We still expect to go by way of Cal- and though he might live through it, ifornia, and start in a few weeks."

MISSION TO THE FREEDMEN.

Letters were read from Eld. J. P. ed that we shall have to give up the Hunting, the substance of which has already appeared in the RECORDER. In view of his suggestion, that "if we cannot enter North Carolina be- rid of the ague by going to New fore the middle of April, we had be York than to Wisconsin. So we ter not send any one into that malaright region before cold weather in the fall ;" and also in view of the endure the journey ; if possible, bestrong probability, that that region fore he has another attack. Four will be much stirred up and difficult weeks has been the longest interval to operate in during the present summer campaign ; it was concluded to defer for a few months sending a missionary there. Meanwhile, the committee to obtain subscriptions for that mission was advised to have the money subscribed for the object collected and paid into the treasury of that it was at first proposed to raise the means and opportunity. the Society, so as to defray expenses already incurred, and be prepared church at Wasioja in building. Subfor prompt action when the proper sequently a letter was received from time arrives.

THE KANSAS MISSION.

"NO OTHER GODS BEFORE ME." there to finish a house; and it was Slowly the shadows of night gath-'refer to a matter which he said he others, enabled her to execute a thoustead Law by making homes on it. 43 leading religious societies, which Letters were read from Eld. T. E. thought advisable to make the sub-"2d. We have members whose morered over the silent earth, and rested supposed was just now deeply agitat-Babcock, our missionary at Emporia, scription large enough for both ob- al worth receives the praise and sand generous purposes, which oth- held their anniversaries in London, like a pall upon the heart of a young ing the minds of the people all over the country. He alluded to the ocers would have despaired of effect- were 951,0921., or over four and three-Kaneas, giving some account of his jects. Eld. Burdick had visited the challenges the respect of outsiders, mother, whose soul was bowed with currence which was reported to have ing. quarter millions of dollars. Nearly continued illness, and notifying the churches in Rhode Island and Conwho deal or associate with them. one-half of this amount was for the heavy sorrow. Wearily her head taken place at Fort Pillow, on the Board of his conclusion, that it will necticut, and those at Plainfield and "3d. We are in possession of tal-THE SABBATF SCHOOL PAPER will en- support of foreign missions. ents which, if properly cultivated, rested upon her hand, as she gazed Mississippi river-the massacre of be advisable for him, on that account, New Markei, N. J., and in New York will ornament the church and bless indifferently through the open win- several hundred colored soldiers by Over \$400 have been contributed ter upon a new volume with the numto leave the field, at least for the City. About six hundred dollars had the world. n Constantinople, principally by nadow upon the beautiful landscape dovernment did not intend to do its the rebels. Many supposed that the ber for July. It appears to give present. The Board passed a resolu- been subscribed through him, and it tive Turks, to assist the American "4th. We are united in our efforts general satisfaction, and we hope the Bible Society in distributing copies spread out before her. The charms duty in regard to the protection of tion expressive of their sympathy was understood that the brethren at to promote each other's welfare and present subscriptions will all con- of the Scriptures among the freed of twilight lend new loveliness to these colored soldiers. He desired with Bro. Babcock in his sufferings, Shiloh, N. J., were doing something the cause of our dear Redeemer. tinue, and that considerable addition men. "5th. As our numbers have nearly the scene ; but she heeds not its spell, to say, that all such were mistaken. "5th. As our numbers have nearly the scene; but she needs not its spell, to say, that all such were instaked. When the question of employing col- will be made to the list. We ought The Edinburg Witness, the organ doubled during the last three months, is not soothed by its holy influence. sion in the matter. The following instructed to complete the business, we are encouraged to labor, and ex- No glad smile has beamed from her her ored men as soldiers was left to the to know, as early as the middle of of the Free Church in Scotland, which extracts will explain the case, and and the Treasurer was ordered to pect a still greater increase from con- lovely face since she heard those with himself whether he should is about time, therefore, for our has been discontinued. attained such celebrity under the editorship of the late Hugh Miller. fearful words. "He is dead." Long make soldiers of them or not. the pioneers sometimes have to en- iting it with all receipts for that obweeks have passed since they bore He pondered the matter carefully, friends to look after the matter. Yale College has received or has her darling, her only child, to the and when he became convinced that Notwithstanding the great increase dare. ject, and from them remitting four been promised half a million dollars A SOLDIER'S LETTER. A ministering brother sends us the quiet church-yard, and placed him did not hesitate to do so. He stood do not propose to increase the price Under date of Feb. 22d, Bro. Bab hundred dollars for the church at within a few months, and Gov. Buck-Wasioja, and two hundred dollars following extract from a soldier's beneath the cold damp sod ; and still before the American people responsi-of subscription, which will continue ingham has recently swelled the fund cock writes : by a gift of \$25,000. intil am glad to be able to address. for that at Trenton. letter. It suggests thoughts well those fearful words are ringing in ble for the act-responsible before A young Jewess of a distinguish-In this connection, we extract from worthy of serious consideration, and her ears, and echoing in her heart. the Christian world. Responsible as below : von again. Sickness prevented me ed and wealthy family, has just been from finishing the report of last quar-ter, which I had begun. It is but lately that I have written anything since. 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"He is made, for he believed it was right addressed to GKORGE B. ULTER, Westerly, R. I. until the middle of January. At now number about 2,500. one time I was again brought very ject of your attention, and the field ence of conference with God's peo- dead," and she hears no more the But when the government determined Fourteen Presbyterian journals ple. No one, who has not for him- joyous sound of little feet, and the people, he thought it only just that low :/ tne chills being attended with of your well-directed labors, it may ELD JAS. SUMMERBELL, of Leonards- have been started within a few years. inflammation and hemorrhage of the interest you to know our present sitstomach. I had become much re- ustion and prospects. To give you self tried such a life, can even imag- silvery tones of his musical prattle. they should have the same protection ville, N. Y., met with an accident, at the West. Only two of these now duced. Bet a respite of four weeks, credible and definite information, I ine how the would be Christian sol. No more are tiny arms clasped as the white soldier. (Applause.) some two weeks ago, from the effects exist. Mr. B. R. Barlow, the well-known to Feb. 12th, gave me opportanity to will take extracts from my Quarterly. dier looks forward to the time when around her neck, and warm kisses And he hesitated not to declare, that of which, we are pleased to learn he so far recover as to enable me to re-sume my labors to some extent. I adopted last Sabbath. On my arriconference meeting; cannot know cheek. No more, in the holy hush of Whenever a clear, authenticated he was driving on one of the streets New York, died at that institution ad preached on two Sabbaths, and val, last-fall, it was my pleasure to the regret he feels for opportunities evening, are dimpled hands reverent case should be made out, retribution of Utica in which a railroad track last week. For nearly seven years visited neveral families, when I was meet our dear brother and your faithto witness for Christ among those in ly clasped, and childish tones breath would follow. It had hitlierto been has been laid, when a wheel of his past, Mr. Barlow has devoted this aten down again. I have now been ful missionary, Eld. A. B. Burdick. free from ague a week, and am in- He welcomed me as a servant and sympathy, with his own heart, so ing a prayer, in which she joins in difficult to ascertain with that cer- buggy caught in such a way as to whole time and attention to the welfare of the poor, unfortunate who came under his charge. recklessly thrown away. Neither asking the great Father to watch tainty which should govern a deci- capsize it, bruising him consideraproving in health; but how long I pastor of this church. We devised can he know how great and timely a over her darling, while hushed in the affair at Fort Pillow he thought bly, and laming his left shoulder. The accessions to the Methodist situry, is quite uncertain. I know ests of this people, and while I was a no one else here who has been getting settled and looking after the could silent embrace of sleep. She knows they were likely to find a clear case. His daughter was with him, but es. Church in the Northers States daries long of severely sick with chills and temporal interests of the church, our bring to the fainting, starving souls, he is now at rest-that no weary, The government had no direct evi- caped injury.

church in Nebraska is also very J. C. and Wm. P. West appointed a of the parents themselves. Homes anxious for me to get able to come Building Committee. Materials, moto them again. They write that their ney, and work, were voluntered, and meetings for worship and their Sab- the building was raised, and set on scolding and general fault-finding, bath School are faithfully maintained blocks, the sleepers hewed and put where peevish complainings and fret-

he success of the mission requires and rejoicing with those who were

been enlarged by the arrival of new put on. Orders were sent for timber homes of successful Christian nur to complete the inside; but failing settlers since I was there." to get help to enclose, and lumber to

A letter from Mrs. Babcock, dated March 20th, contains the following : spring.

' Meetings have been held at Bro. "Since Mr. Babcock last wrote you, Sims' and Dea. Maxson Crandall's on Sabbaths, and evenings at different places in the society. Our meetings have been well sustained, and attendus: but we are pleased to see them eniov such religions festivals. Sev-Prat have wheel for the word to t a covenant meeting exercise, where all enjoy a spiritual as well as a sacramental festival. The pastor has the chances are against it. He adfaithfully attended all the meetings vises him to leave Kansas. We of the church, preached the word. have; therefore, reluctantly determinvisited the sick, and labored for the interests of the church. During the mission. Our home is in Wisconsin. last quarter, he preached twentyand that will be our ultimate desti-

nation: but the doctor thinks Mr. netv. and four funeral sermons. Babcock will be more likely to get necessity of meeting for worship in private houses. Many excuse themthink of spending the summer in the vicinity of Alfred, N.Y. We want to get away as soon as he is able to committee found a cash outlay of \$200 necessary to complete the house after appropriating what was subbetween chills since November, and and the committee, in view of our

THE MINNESOTA MISSION.

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necessity, appealed to some faithful Eld. A. B. Burdick, who was apstewards of our Lord's treasury, askpointed by the Board to solicit funds ing an appropriation, pledging our to aid in building meeting-houses in Minnesota, made his report." It seems aiding the needy, when we possess from every Christian home. "The future prospects of our four hundred dollars to assist the

church are truly encouraging, in view of the following facts : "1st. We have a large and valuable

Trenton. Minnesota, asking for two tract of territory, exclusively ours, adjoining government, land, that our hundred dollars to enable our people brethren can get under the Home-

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missions, held at Baltimore. After plumber's tools. H. P. BURDICK, M. D., 15 Laight-St., N. Y. THE PASSOVER.-The feast of the Passover, one of the most important, especially with regard to its sanitary

to leave and go to work. A day or

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sidewalk, each carrying a kit of pleaded guilty, and thus saves, for himself and the public. the excitement of a trial.

THE LADY'S BOOK for May-fresh, radiant, and worthy its ancient fame -has been received at the office.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

regulations, of all the Jewish holi-An agitation has been going on days, commenced on Fourth day for a year or two past in Scotland, April 20th, which corresponds with resulting from an endeavor to unite have been well sustained, and attend- tions are common, it will be unnatar- he said, the world moves. At the April 20th, which corresponds with the two Presbyterian bodies known ed with some interest. Many drop al if the children are not prevish and commencement of the war, the sol- the 14th day of the Jewish month as the Free Church of Scotland, and diers of the Union could not pass bit to the sole of the Union could not be as the Free Church of Scotland, and complaining. Neither scolding nor diers of the Union could not pass Nisan. The festival was instituted to the United Presbyterian Church. commemorate the deliverance of the The proposed union is a failure, both children of Israel from the land of parties agreeing in faith and disci-Egypt. A peculiarity of the festival pline, but disagreeing on the subject? is the eating of matzaih or unleaven- of State aid. The Free Church was th ed bread. After returning from the in favor of accepting government as synagogue on the first and second sistance, the other branch opposed nights of this holiday, there is a to it.

family service called the Sidar, in The Sunday-school children of which all the members of the house- Scotland, Nova Scotia, and Austrahold join in reciting the adventures lia have raised \$16 000, with which of the Israelites in Egypt,- their sub a brigantine has been built to serve sequent deliverance, and singing as a missionary ship in the Pacific hymns of praise to God for His Ocean. It is called the "Day Spring." bounteous protection. The festival Two others, previously built, have continues for eight days. On the been for some time plying from islfirst, second, seventh, and eighth, all and to island in the great sea, freightsecular pursuits are abandoned-the ed with a precious cargo of Bibles, intermediate days are, however, de tracts and teachers. Their names voted to business. are the "Morning Star" and "Evening Star."

THE SANITARY FAIR in New York The French Court every Sunday definition of the word freedom. proves rather a hard draft on the listens to the preaching of one of the Bishops of France. The prelate now ladies prominently engaged in it. Mrs. Kirkland, a well known literary chelle, one of the youngest members lady, died a couple of weeks ago, of the French hierarchy, who is said to work for himself and do as he from disease induced by fatigue at to be highly esteemed by the Empepleased with the proceeds of his la- the Fair ; and on Friday last, Mrs. ror, and to be destined to fill the next come vacant_

> It was remarked by-a clergyman in Hartford. Conn., at the Methodist ccratic member, and in the other not a republican.

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which of these views of freedom should control her destiny.

quence of excessive labor in connecand their labor. One of these two tion with the Fair. Mrs. Field was a conflicting ideas would have to give way to the other. He thought, from person of great force and energy of Conference held there recently, that some occurrences which had only character, as well as of a most ac during the past year he officiated in lately taken place in Maryland, that tive and unwearied benevolence. two churches in New Haven county, her people were about to determine The powers of her mind were quite in one of which there was not a demabove the common order, and joined The President then passed on to to her insight into the character of

THE SABBATH RECORDER, APRIL 28, 1864.

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WAB NEWS OF THE WEEK. MORE MEN.

rebel force, their advance came to a 'geveral Governors of States were halt, and infantry was sent for. A inleession at Washington last week, brigade of the 3d Division, 13th Army the enemy's stronghold on the Mi for the purpose of inducing the Pres- Corps, went forward under General sissippi. The conference was he ident to call out one or two hundred Ransom, followed shortly by the rethousand more men, to garrison forts, mainder of the 3d and the whole of and allow all the veterans to co-oper- the 4th Division. Our forces were ale in the advance on Richmond. attacked with great vigor, beaten, The result is not yet known. Mean- and driven from the field with a loss while, the Governor of New York of four guns, and a good many men has tendered to the War Department killed and wounded. It is stated the use of the militis of the State for that the 19th Army Corps came up in that port, is just the vessel that the defense of the forts around New in season to check the enemy till all ought to be selected for a decoy to bankruptcy was reported and ordered York city and at other points. Gov. our trains were got off, except that destroy the British pirates. With a to be printed. Brough also has issued an order call- of the cavalry. But the next day heavy armament out of sight on her The House spent much time upon ing the National Guard of Ohio into the scene changed. The rebels be-

that date. On the 6th and 7th there,

were inconsiderable skirmishes with

found themselves in front of a heavy

service for one hundred days. They ing bent on making the most of their will be clothed, armed, equipped and victory, followed it by a general at- culty in opening upon her with liquor dealers, commercial brokers, paid by the U. S. Government, and tack, and were beaten, their loss bereport for duty May 2d. The order ing, according to one report, 2000 says the old armies in the field are prisoners, and 20 guns. Three rebel marshaling for a decisive blow, and generals are reported killed. There citizen soldiers will share the glory had also been fighting on the river, of the crowning victories of the cam- the rebels having attacked our gun-

paign by relieving our veteran regi- | boats and been handsomely repulsed. ments from post and garrison, to al- - The latest intelligence from Red low them to engage in the more arduous duties of the field.

ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.

The generals in the Army of the ultimately met an overwhelming re-Potomac are all actively reviewing pulse at Pleasant Hill, but General their troops, and putting them in condition for the approaching fight. Within the week past there have very clear indications of another forbeen abundance of war rumors. Lee ward movement at present. It is reis said to be ready for an advance ; Longstreet is reported at Orange Court House ; Gen. Grant, it is asserted, has gone down to the front; and there are even reports that parts of our army have already moved.

transportation of supplies It is confidently asserted that the army in Virginia is at present more

From Florida, we have news that between \$30,000 and \$40,000. The numerous and in better condition our troops have evacuated Pilatka, than it ever was before. The men have been hardened by the fresh and carrying off all the stores in safety. halthy life in winter quarters ; they The steamer General Hunter, while

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

The hero of Vicksburg is to have the enemy. On the 8th, the cavalry a monument, chiseled from the best Italian marble, erected on the spot where the interview took place between him and the rebel General Pemberton, before the surrender of under a large tree, which dissapped ed months ago. carried off by curiity-hunters. The monument will I placed where the tree stood. It is a pyramid, says the Uincinnati Gazate, twenty feet high, surmounted with a

> fifteen-inch globe. The Boston Laveler says that the splendid clipper ship Invincible, now passed.

main deck, she could be easily dis- the Internal Revenue Bill, which was guised, and when square alongside not completed. Amendments increof a pirate, there would be no diffi- ing the tax on wholesale and retail

such a broadside as would ensure passenger vestels, bowling alleys her destruction. Charles Carpenter and Mathew tractors, illuminating oils, petroleum, Riley, alias John Roach, two of that soda water and other beverages, iron. large tribe of bounty swindlers that | and numerous other articles, were

has infested New York and New adopted. England, were shot at Fort Warren

last Friday. They had enlisted so many times that they were able to new Navy Register is out. It ngo into the substitute brokerage tains the names of nearly 800 war Massachusetts towns. there is but River is quite full in its details. It themselves.

appears that very severe fighting Gen. Totten, Chief of Engineers of has been done, with heavy losses on the regular army, died at Washingboth sides. The victorious enemy registered. One of the most notice- hire a teacher, who makes her school ton last week. He enlisted in the service nearly sixty three years ago. that the method, commenced in a of the grand parents of the child. and was Chief Engineer in Gen. Banks deemed it prudent to withdraw Scott's army on the Niagara in the to Grand Ecore, where the army rclast war, and in the siege of Vera mained at last accounts, without any Cruz.

nomen in the whole category having that place have been compe'led to Hartford. one of the back towns in been used. One or two classes are suspend publication. As soon as the Maine, without a lawyer, physician named after battles-a new idea- printers quitted work, however, the ported that General Steele is near Shreveport with fifteen thousand or liquor agent within its borders, and we have the Gettysburg, Anmen. If that be so, Gen. Banks may has not only filled all her quotas, but tietam, Shiloh, &c. Of the iron-clad marched them off to camp. has a surplus for another call. move up the river again to co-operfleet, a very large proportion is afloat, ate with him. The water in the The St. Louis County Court last and of the ships building nearly all river is too low to secure the effectu- week gave a tract of 500 acres of will be finished during the present al support of the gunboats or the highly improved land, 12 miles from year. The list of officers is the

the city, known as the Snizeer's largest ever recorded in a Navy Farm. to the Mississippi Valley San- Register.

itary Fair. The farm is valued at REMAINS OF HENRY CLAY .- The recity has already paid out of the mains of Henry Clay, after 12 years' treasury \$20,000 cash for the same interment, were, upon the death of

object. his wife, removed, and placed side by On Wednesday night, April 20th, side with hers beneath the beautiful

chandise, now provided by law, shall be increased, by the addition of 50 tario was observed in the village of

per cent. thereto. The National Bank Bill was passed to approach within forty rods of the by a vote of 73 to 63.

centre of the village, giving it the The House passed the bill author- appearance of a seaport town. the zing the construction of a railroad conformation of the land assisting in bridge over the falls of the Ohio. causing it to appear perfectly natunear Louisville. ral

A bill was reported setting apart Superintendent of Indian Affairs, the old House of Representatives as Wentworth, has telegraphed to the a National Statuary Hall, the several, Indian Bureau from San Francisco, States: being invited to send thitler 19th of April, that the Indians: in the or Order of Exercises, will be as follows: statues, in marble or bronze, not ex- southern district of California are in ceeding two in numl r, for each of a state of insurrection, owing to the their most illustrious civic or military drought. The Indian Bureau has taken measures to furnish the requir-

A billto encourage emigration was ed relief. The country on the head of the

A bill for a uniform system of Minnesota river, where the Indiana two years ago committed their depredations, is said, by those who are acquainted with it. to be the finest

in the world. Many Western families are removing there to avail themselves of the homestead act. The New York papers say that Mr. Chase is satisfied with his mission to and billiard tables, builders and conthat city, and to keep gold down re-

commends sharp taxation, at not less than \$500,000,000 per annum. He also savs we should have "nothing short of taxation to the amount of THE NAVY REGISTER FOR 1864 .- The one half our expenditures."

vessels of all kinds, of which nearly one child within the age prescribed

100 are tow-boats and small craft. by law for scholars of the common

Over 80 iron clads and rams are school. The committee, however,

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former issue, of naming small vessels The printers of Atlanta, Ga., hav-

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reached its climax, every floral cog- ems, the four journals published at

A remarkable mirage of Lake On- Joshua Clarke to write on the means by which our churches in the older parts of our country can maintain and increase their Pulaski, recently. The lake seemed present membership :" and James Bailey " on the use of symbols, in illustrating thoughts, and teaching and enforcing truth." GEO. B. UTTER, Bec. Sec'y. Westerly, R. I., April 25th, 1864.

> MT THE MINISTERIAL CONFERENCE OF The Seventh-day Baptist Western Association wil

meet on the first Third-day in May, (May 3d,) at To o'clock P. M., with the Dodge's 'Creek Church. in Little Genesee. The Programme 1st. Opening Sermon, by Eld. N. Wardner. 2d. What is Essential to Salvation? Eld. . B. Brown.

3d. Docs man possess an immortal Nature ? (Continued from last session, for further dis-cussion.) Prof. J. Allen. 4th. Essay-Inspiration of the Scriptures. Prof. T. B. Williams.

10th. The importance of the concise and the beautiful. Eld. N. V. Hull. ETHAN LANPHEAR, Sec.

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EDWARD WOUNALL.'

South Warsaw, O., July 28, 1863,

been cured by ten bottles of your Bitters.

The following is from the Manager of the

Union Home School for the Children of Vol-

Havemeyer Mansion, Fifty-seventh-St., |

New York, August 2, 1863.

"DR. DRAFE: Your wonderful Plantation Bit-

ters have been given to some of our little chil-

In Berlin, Beneselaer Co., N. Y. 1864, of inflamments all the second years, fister full became hore verted to God in early life, and the the Seventh-day Bepter grant of and has maintained the upbroken con of all that know Mer.) The family feel the they have austained a great loss. The aburch that one of its most worthy members has gone to rest. The community feel into m important light has been removed

At Mitchell's Station, April 7th, 1864, of flammation of the lange, Currer L. Banker fammation of the bangs, Current L. Bonniek, in the 15th year of his age, Her was a moment ber of the lat. N. Y. Dragoons, Co. G. He left a wife; one ohid, parents, and tremerate other kindred, to moura his daily shath. His re-remains were sent, house and interred in Am-ity, N. Y., where rest the ashes of those wife his kindred who had falles ashes of those wife his kindred who had falles ashes of those wife his kindred who had falles ashes of those wife his kindred who had falles ashes of those wife his kindred who had falles ashes of the Separatio day Haptist He was a member of the Separatio day Haptist Church of Solo, N. Y., who are comforted under their loss by the assurance that held died in the fallness of a hely trust similations.

but Regeneration—What is it, and in what sense is man affected by it? Eld. Stephen Burdick. 6th. The old and new covenants—their re-lations to each other. Eld. L. Andrus. 7th. Essay—The kind of Mental Training best ada ted to the Ministry. Prof. W. C. Kenyon. 8th. Th Scripture sense of the term tife and death. (Continued from last seesion, for urther examination.) Eld. J. R. Irish. 9th. Exegesis of Rev. 6: 16, 17. Eld. J. 10th, The importance of the concise and e beautiful. Eld. N. V. Hull. ETHAN LANPHEAR. Sec. from Groton, and was in the hattle of bell, from Groton, and was in the hattle of bell, Run, and at the storming and taking of Por-Hudson bore & conspicuous part. He store belonged to the 2d Regiment; after water

belonged to the 2d Regiment; Every analysis Co, K, of the 26th Regiment. He contracted the fatal disease while at Port Hilbord, but ing his illness he auffored much, which was borne patiently, and at last died in hope of the mercy of his Redessner. Thus has fillen another sacrifice to the institute demon of FROM the army hospital-the bloody battle-field—the mansion of the rich, and humanother sacrince to the sinestiate denote as slavery, and thus another family has been made desolate. But let us rejoice, that the knell which tells the requise of svery parti-ot, is ringing out, the death of that internal system of crime which has so long filled our ble abode of the poor-from the office and the sacred desk-from the mountain top, distant valleys and far-off islands of the oceanfrom every nook and corner of the civilized homes with mourning, and our country with

world-is pouring in the evidence of the as-tonishing effects of DRAKE'S PLANTATION BIT-In Charlestown, April 21st, 1864, Papics, TERS. Thousands up on thousands of letters BENT, (colored.) aged about 80 years. In South Kingstown, Mrs. SALLY WERDEN widow of Judge Wager Weeden; aged 184 like the following may be seen at our office :

Redsbury, Wis., Sept. 16, 1863. * * I have been in the army hosveara. 9139201

pitals for fourteen months-speechless and In Morris, Illinois, April 4th, 1864, Mrs. Aut. NATH WATHOUS, aged 94 years and 9 months, relict of Zenss Watrous, of Andover, Conn. nearly dead, At Alton, Ill., they gave me a bottle of Plantation Bitters. * * * Three In South Kingstown, April 15th; 1804; Bassi bottles restored my speech and cured me. HULL, Esq., aged 80 years. It is wait ald his In Greerfield, Luzerne Co., Pa., April 20th., 1864, an infant son of John W. and Abble J.

Brown, of Scranton, Pa. * * One young man, who had been sick and not out of the house for two years with Scrofula and Erysipelas, after paying the doctors over \$150 without benefit, has

LETTERS. CAMIN D MIT.

B.F. Rogers, S.S. Griswold, N. V. Hull, A. A.F. Randolph, Z. Campbell, Elias Frink, John Sanford (will write,) L.C. Hogers, R. M. Dunn, C. D. Potter, H. P. Burdick, Var-num Hull, T.R. Williams, N. Wardner. Geo. J. Crandall, J. Crofful (received -- waiting its Tomlinson, L. E. Livermore, A. M. West, D. B. Burdick, H. W. Maxson, A. W. Coon, Dan-iel Burdick, J. M. Word, J. W. Coon, Daniel Burdick, J. M. Todd, (no,) D. P. Curtis.

celpt of which is not duly acknowledged, should give us early notice of the omis-

sion.

are veterans, used to war, perfect in coming down the river with a por- a passenger train on the Lebanon monument erected to his memdrill, and accomplished in all that tion of the provisions, was blown up Valley Railroad (Penn.,) had an ac- ory in the Lexington Cemetery. belongs to a soldier. Moreover, the by a rebel torpedo near Buckle's cident at the junction of the North tery. The wreath of immortelles soldiers are not only soldiers, they Bluff, twelve miles above Jackson- Lebanon Road, in consequence of the placed upon his coffin by Mrs. Ann S. are also American citizens; they ville. The officers and crew escaped malicious shifting of a switch. The Stephens, on the removal of the body are devoted to the country, zealous in the boats.

for the honor of the flag, ready to die that liberty and law may be preserved for their children.

A scouting party sent out from A dispatch to the Cincinnati Com-Gen. Tyler's headquarters, at Fair- mercial from Catlettsburg, Ky., dated to take and hold possession, in behal. fax, the other day, in search of the the 19th April, says : (lapt. Patrick of the United States, of all the land. Fair will commence at St. Louis on guerrillas of Mosby, who were raid has arrived here with over 100 pris- and shores of Rock Island, Illinois, May 17. A huge building covering smaller and smaller in fact, beautiing about Leesburg, captured twen- oners captured at the battles of on which to build an arsenal, just ty one of them and two deserters Paintsville and Half Mountain, on the land owners. from the Union army, together with Licking River. Hodge's rebel brig-

wenty-five head of fine beef cattle. ade attacked Col. Gillespie's force at act extending for two years from NORTH CAROLINA.

We have reports of an attack by pulsed. Gillespie pursued the rethe rebels upon Plymouth, N. C. treating rebels with 800 men of the Fighling is said to have commenced there on Sunday afternoon, April 17. camp at Half Mountain, capturing The rebels, in force, attacked Fort 70 prisoners, 200 horses, 400 saddles, Gray, which is about a mile from the 300 stand of small-arms, and all town, on the Roanoke River. They their camp equipage. Eighty-five planted a heavy battery on Polk's Our loss was one killed and four Is and, about half a mile distant, wounded. Col. Clay is one of the the rebels in the North Carolina wa- excellent bocks, champagne and Rush, of Bath, Me., was so fright-

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Court every Sunday reaching of one of the lice. The prelate sow the Bishop of Roy He vountest members Dierarchy, who is said teened by the Empemakined to fill the next upric which may be

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The rebels find that they have got into rather a hot place in Kentucky.

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KENTUCKY.

Paintsville on Tuesday, but was re-

14th and 39th Kentucky, and surprised them on the 14th April. in rebels were killed and wounded.

and kept up a continuous fire. The rebel prisoners. rebels advanced slowly forward up Eighty wounded rebels came into to within a short distance of the fort. Kentucky on Tuesday, April 19th. when they made a charge. They through Pound Gap, but were immewere received with a galling fire, diately driven out by a detachment brasks to form a Constitution and which caused them to fall back. of the 45th Kentucky mounted infan-

Again and again they rallied to the try. General Hebron reports East- law. charge, and endeavored to take the ern Kentucky free from rebels. citadel, but to no purpose. Each Col. Weathersford, of the 13th time they were repulsed with fearful Cavalry, has sent one company from slaughter. They retired, with their Barksville in pursuit of a guerrilla

artillery still keeping up a fire. Their band of about 120 men. The guerriliron ram and four rebel gunboats las were driven into Macon county, moved down the river the obstruc. Tenn., killing 8, capturing 10 pritions, within six miles of the town, oners, and fifty horses. to co-operate with the land forces.

THE FORT PILLOW MASSACRE. The rebel force was from 10,000 to

Additional evidence confirmatory Later reports say that a rebel ram came down the river about three o'clock on Monday morning, April 18th. She floated down with the eye-witness, who writes as follows to the War Department some \$500,000, the Springfield (Ill.) State Journal: current, and was not discovered until close under the bows of the Miami. "Blue uniforms to the number of messengers and others to an amount Commander Flusser rushed forward, forty were counted shrouding the not exceeding 20 per cent. and not recently exhibiting a model of an dead bodies of the slain martyrs. In all positions they lay-many were over \$900 per annum. sighted and fired her bow gun, loaded with shell, which struck the ram, lying head downward on the bank at A bill was passed to incorporate rebounded, and instantly killed him, the edge of the water, having been the inhabitants of the District of Coa piece of the shell penetrating his driven backward to the river, and lumbia; also, a bill to amend the breast. The ram then attacked the then shot or stabled till they fell. Enrollment act so as to raise the About three hundred blacks had been rank, pay, and emoluments of the Southfield, and she sank in five min- driven into the river and drowned. Provost-Marshal-General to that of a ntes. The Miami was somewhat in- After all the white men except those Brigadier-General. jured. The ram passed the guns at on board our boat were killed, the The bill to repeal all acts for the During the pork season just pass-Plymouth without being discovered. few negroes left were ordered to rendition of persons to service or le ed, Illinois packed 1,273,390 hogs, of

locomotive was broken up, and the from Washington, was found to be fast recovering from a broken leg, and she is now well. ba gage car and one passenger car but little faded, while a gold ring, were thrown off the track. The en- bearing the initials J. W., which rest. cease of a relative. The news so afgineer, Thomas Gabriel, was badly ed near the wreath. was perfectly fected her nervous system, that she scalded. No one else was injured. bright.

The President has approved the bill authorizing the Secretary of War

The President has approvel the

of land donated for the establishment limits of this law. Plymouth, N. C., was one of the bravest and most efficient officers in the navy. He had been a terror to

side expedition.

The President has approved the act authorizing the people of Ne-State Government. It is therefore a Circuit Court of Lincoln County, Mo., Western Railway, which, placed on

E. C. Ingersoll, prominent as lawyer in Peoria, Ill., will probably be the successful candidate for Owen Lovejoy's vacant seat.

CONGRESS.

THE SENATE.

and another increasing the pay of board.

By her position, in the river below were then made to. dig a ditch for A bill was passed for the relief of and ninety pounds. If these were bor, was passed to a third reading. an average weight of one hundred A bill was passed for the relief of and ninety pounds. If these were primasters who have been robbed placed in cars, ten tons in each car, rived in Ceylon. It was landed on a In Hopkinton, April 17th, 1864, by Rev. S.

ing stuck on the shoulders. An old Welsh lady of 37, who was was recently left £3,000 by the de-

In a school district in one of the

conscript officers seized them and

us intelligence of the death in Paris,

on the 7th of April, of M. Vattemare,

a French gentleman who for several

years has been prominent in the lit-

erary world from his efforts to estab-

lish a system of international ex-

The latest Paris fashion in ladies'

dress is, for out of doors, a garment

cut very like a man's great coat, fit-

change of books and copyrights.

A late arrival from abroad brings

relapsed and died in less than 24 hours

SUMMARY OF NEWS. The Mississippi Valley Sanitary

Paris shows the shape to be growing several acres is being erected, which fully less. The expense, however, compensation to be made to private will require 400,000 feet of lumber grows larger and larger-unlike the cured me. in its construction. No less than

16.000 ladies and gentlemen form the A Boston merchant who failed Committee, of which Gen. Rosecrans twenty years ago, and subsequently date the time within which the States is President. There appears every was able to pay all his debts, has guests of our house. and Territories may accept the grant .. prospect of the complete success of recently also paid the interest on those debts, which he was unable to the undertaking.

of colleges for the benefit of agricul- California is evidently destined to meet when he settled the principal. ture and the mechanic arts. West be a great wine-producing region. A whole family named McMann Virginia is now included within the Her wine-culture, now growing and numbering five persons, were rapidly into a leading agricultural burned to death at Tarport, Penn.,

Lieut. Flusher, who was killed at interest, dates only from the year on the 8th inst. Their house took 1854; but these ten years have pro- fire at two o'clock in the morning, cured me f liver complaint, of which I was duced remarkable results, for her and they were unable to escape. wine growers send into the market A few days since, one James

the redeis in the North Carolina wa- caroline blocks, chainpagne and Rush, of Bath, Me., was so fright- cured me of a derangement of the kidneys ters, ever since the time of the Burn- ports, and the quality of many of the ened by the sudden discharge of a and urinary organs that has distressed me for red and white wines already rivals gun, that he was taken with bleeding years. It acts like a charm. that of the European varieties.

> Eleven negroes, belonging to a ty minutes. bankrupt Rebel, lately sold at the

a married woman, 17 years old, \$65; nine feet, without injury to the cars. another, 30 years old, \$1; a girl, 15 years old, \$300-prices which show clearly how this kind of "property"

is losing its value. The new steamer St. John proves in blossom on the 19th of April twice

She has accomplished the passage the legislative, executive and judicial from New-York to Albany in 8 hours expenses of the Government, was and 44 minutes. The Vanderbilt, of the horrible deeds of butchery at considered and adopted. Among the hitherto considered invincible, kept Fort Pillow, comes to us daily. The amendments was one increasing the in her wake as far as Stony Point, last piece of testimony is that of an pay of the clerks and employees of when she was left behind. The St. John had a large crowd of passen-

gers, and 300 tuns of freight on M. Dubray, of Passay, France, was

equestrian statue of Napoleon I., intended for Rouen, which had occu-

pied him a year. when the supports broke and it fell, being dashed into a thousand piecer. The model was an extremely fine one. The sculptor calmly said that he should commence a new model that very day.

cut very like a man's great coat, fit-ting close, and covered with brass buttons—buttons not only for use but for ornament, some of them be-but for ornament, some of them behas been entirely restored. We commenced with but a teaspoonful of Bitters a day. Her appetite and strength rapidly increased, Respectfully, Mrs. O. M. DEVOL."

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United States is 54,543. The numhabitual globe. P. H. DEAKE & Co., ber of Lawyers is 33,163. The number of Clergymen, of all classes, grades and denominations, is 37,529.

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sideration has been given, as they will not be entitled to any dividend. Receiver of Wahington County Rapk, w Providence, Jan. I, 1864.

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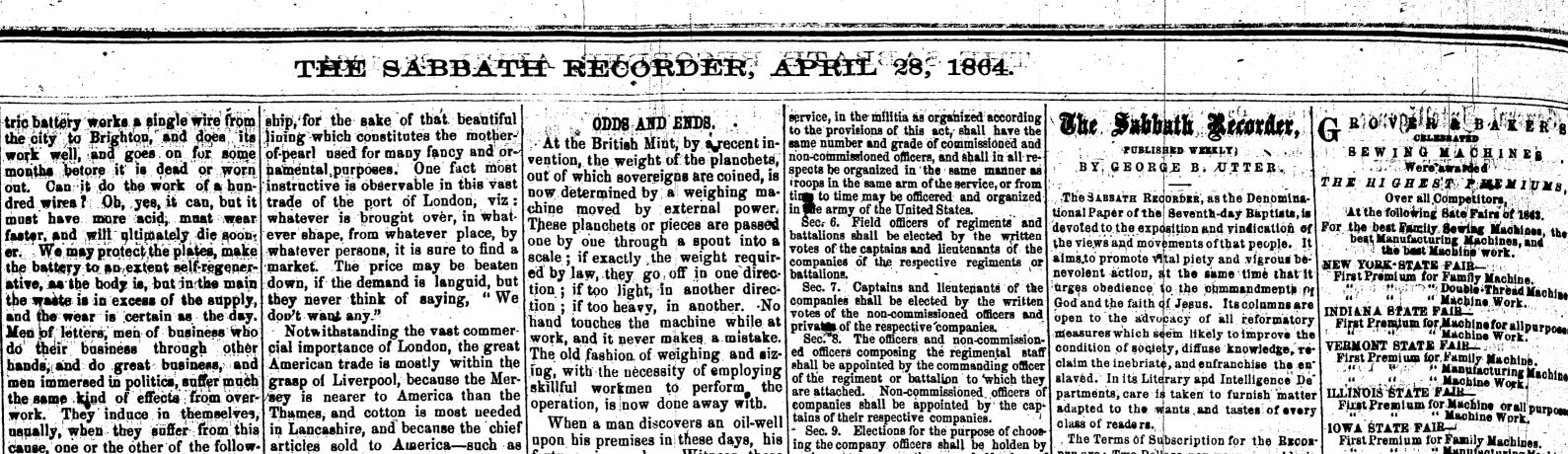
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slavery.

At Milton, Wis., April 7th; 1864, by: Eld. Z.

Chicago Bridewell for vagrancy and and harmless.

Times, the organ	By her position, in the river below	were then made to. dig a ditch for	A hill was passed for the relief of	and ninety pounds. If these were	rived in Ceylon. It was landed on a	lis, and Miss MARY M. BOND, of Milton.	VITINE-PRETARODYSPECTACH
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Ebrity oncer the			by the Confederate forces or guerril-	each car measuring two rous, it	bullious range and thanks to the same	Austin, Mr. ISAAC C. CRANDALL and Miss MARY J. KENYON, all of Hopkinton.	N.V. POR SAC(14 MENTAIn AND STREMON NAL PURPOSES, by Rev. J. Croffut, M. D. ef Brooklyn, N. Y., and warranted to be the
live Hugh Killer,				WOHIG HIAKE & LEATH REVEILLANDE THES		J, KENYON, an or Hopkinton.	Erooklyn, N. Y., and warranted to be the
	troops at that place.	ing the shooting of negroes was re-	A joint resolution to provide for	lov a Allowing twenty cars to each	Three men were recently burnt to	DIED.	Pure Juice of the Grape, may be then di laf
	The nanova of Monday morning	sumed, and many who had escaped the night before were now discover-	the print ing of official reports of the	10 ^(a) mollye, it would take six nunureu	death on a raft on the Susquehanna		52 50 per gallon, of E. G. CHANPLIN & CO., Westerly, E. L
a reserved to he	The papers of Monday morning	the night before were now discover- ed and met their fate. Some of the	operations of the armies of the Unit-	locomotives to draw the train.	river. There is a suspicion of drunk-	In Brookfield, N. Y.; April 9th, 1864, Mrs., BOXANA HIBBARD, 2, ed 62 years. Sister Hib-	
	say: Our North Carolina dispatches	ed and met their fate. Some of the	orerations of the armies of the Unit-	In 1860. Illinois raised one hun-			RIE BAILWAY PABBANGER
Children Ernie an	report that after fighting day and	sabre gashes were frightful. Eyes	ed States, was passed.	dred and fifteen million bushels of	調査 してたい かたしまた しんしょう たち とうたい したいたい しょうしん	united with the Second Seventh-day Baptist:	La TRAINS leave, via Pavenia Farry from
	night at Plymouth from Sunday till		The House bill establishing a bil-	area and millen minion busiers of	domned to a mean's imprisonment and	Church in Brookfield, of which she remain- ed a worthy member till called, we trust, to	IOWS VIZ: 100 STOR - 1919 11 BOIND BOINS
	Tuesday, firing ceased, and it is fear-	the brains oozed out, and many were	reau of military justice, consisting	corn. II this were placed in cars,	demned to a year's imprisonment and 500 francs fine for disclosing the dis-	join the church triumphant. all Gone, but	7.00 A. H. Expressior Buffaleant prime pai
	ed that the garrison of two thousand	Lat through both Inner Most of	of the Judge Advocate General and	three hundred Dusneis in a car, it	DUO ITALICS THE IUT UISCIDSING THE UIS-	not lost."	intermediate stations. 8.50 A. m. Milk, daily, for Ottoyne line
	men has been compelled to surren-	AL - manual more in the howeld and	two Assistant Judge Advocates, was	would make a train of two thousand	ease of a patient.	In Brookfield, N. Y., April 15th, 1864, after	intermediatentational ran on burn spore
	der. Reinforcements had been sent	lungs, and some of the men had from	passed.	three hundred and ninety-five miles		many years of painful suffering from rheu- matism, Mrs. REVICCA SALIFTES, wife of Luke	10.00 A. M., Mail, Buffalo, and intermediate
	from Newbern, but could not go up	five to nine wounds. The legs of	THO THIM TODEDDINGTON ON THE	long; and allowing twenty-live cars	man violinist, went mad in conse-	Saunders, deceased. The subject of this	ALLIOUS.
	the river, because the rebel ram holds	and man man hath availand one	then taken up, and a number of	to a locomotive, it would take four-		notice has been the greatest sufferer the	Werwick and intermediate stations.
	its month. Washington is believed	i i i and i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i	amendments, including one giving	teen thou and three hundred and	since recovered.	writer ever saw. She professed with in Christ in early life, and was suffained by	Werwick and intermediate stations. 155 (00) 5.00 P. H. Night Express, daily for Dankir Buthlo, Roonestor; Carandaigus and princt
			COLORGE LICOPS, SILLE COLORED OF OWN	seventy locomotives to draw it.	Five persons were accidentally		pal sta Mons. The//rates of Later fate and
	was expecting an approach of a rebel	BINI IIIN DECK DIUKEU. SCALESIY aug	uary next, the same pay and allow-	The gold fields of Nova Scotia,	drowned, by going over a dam at		through to Buffalo, but does notivun to Das,
	force.	had less than two and three severe	ances, except bounty, as white sol-	scattered along the southeastern	Little Falls. N. Y., recently.	In Brookfield, N. Y. April 19th, 1864, of	【【【【】】 • · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
	RED RIVER.	I WOUTUR. ITTELE IS TO COMPACTER AND	diers, was adopted, and the bill was	coast of that province, give promise		brain fever. a .er: an. ilinecs of four days.	7.00 r. s. EnigrantferDuckitta stagement
		murderers intended every one should	passed by a vote of thirty-six to one.	of a satisfactory yield. The aurifer-	SPECIAL NOTICES.	FRANCIS M. WALTERS, aged ten years. A	pal stations
		die. Nearly all the wounded could		ous veins were discovered in the	OF CULALI AVIIVIO,	bright little boy has gone. "Be ye also	Traineleavethe following stations and be
	ceived from the Red River Expedi	talk when first brought on board, and	HOUSE OF REPRISENTATIVES.	summer of 1860, about twelve miles	THE EASTERN ACCOLATION The 28th	In New Market, N. J., April 10th, 1964, Bay-	timesindicated; used to be allower in
a start and the start of the start of the	tion. There is much confusion and	they all told the same story. There	The House voted to hold evening	north of Tangier Harbor, and they	Annual Meeting of the Seventh-day Baptist	B I BANDER H, in the 76th year of his age.	Conscient
	contradiction in the dispatches ; but	were no contradictions in their states	sessions each day till the final ad-	have since been worked with vary	Eastern Association will be held with the	Bro. Rand uph was for many years a worthy	Going Fast i nich with and with an in the
and the second		THENLE BULL OVELV DILL BEBULCHUL DIG DU		ing success.	Church at New Market, New Jersey, com-	in Piscateway, N. J. He was much esteemed.	TASA SHE ON W COMPANY AND MANY TALK
	the substance of them appears to be				mencing on Fifth-day, May 26th, at 10 o'clock	by his brethren for his many Christian vir-	ALTALY.
mak dan di porte i j	that some part of the Red River ex	and an a main on The hognital was	I he house agreed, by to 49. Lusi	The second section of the from man	A.M. Thomas B. Williams was appointed to	tues. He fought the good aght of mith, and	12.46 p. m. 13.46 p. m. Mail 1960
	peditionary force had advanced on	fired and the sick and wounded burn-	the Government ought to increase	OF INCUMICAGO LAKE LUBUEL BAS DOCH	preach the Introductory Discourse; L. M.	usual health began to fail early in the fall of	
	the 6th of April on far an Planner	el without mercy, and one sick man	Unries min raves acia tarkeia.	BUILD, and a bod of boing blue clay	(Cottrall) alternate. L. O. Rovers was an	last year, and from that time he continued to	
	Hill shart day is the set of	brought on the boat, who had escap-	Mr. Sevens offered the following ;	has been reached, from which the	pointed to write an essay " on the influence	decline until death terminated air farthly	-6.23 (18t) YIBSE 2001 TUS STER TOTAL
	miles Iron Enreve	ed, told me bimself that the rebels	That, for sixty days after the pas-	Dricks, of which the portion of the	of the present war upon the Christian	his approaching decease, and offen with	
	Port, and twenty Deyond Matcuito	came to his tent and deliberately set	eare of this resolution. All the duties	If funder and er the lare is to be built	I CANFGARE IN LUIS COUNTRY, SHA WOOL LUS	tions inge for demant and he with studet and	
	ches, Gen. Banks' beadquarters a	t free to it was a second and the terms to be the second to be the	on imported goods, wares, and mer-	will be made.	churches of our denomination in particular;"	tuno ni mobiel of tesport gebo	Bully. BA
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creative art, all things are possible to him that loveth, but without love nothing is possible. We hear of most convenient marriages in foreign lands, which may better be described as commercial partnerships. The money on each side is counted ; there is enough between the parties to carry on the firm, each having the appropriate allotted to each. No love is pretended, but there is great politeness. All is so legally and thoroughly arranged, that there seems to be nothing left for inture quarrels to fasten on. Monsieur and Madame have each their apartments, their carriages, their servants, their incomes, their friends, their pursuits-understand the solemn vows of marriage to mean, simply, that they are to treat each other with urbanity in those few situations where the path of life must necessarily bring them together.

HOME-MAKING

set down in my mind, certain first

principles, like the axioms of Euclid.

No home is possible without love.

riages of convenience, all mere culi

pary marriages, and marriages of

mere animal passion, make the crea

tion of a true home impossible in the

outest. Love is the jeweled founds-

tion of this New Jernsalem. descend-

ing from God out of heaven, and

takes as many bright forms as the

amethyst, topas and sapphire of that

mysterious vision. In this range of

All business marriages, and mar-

and the first is-

In the art of home-making. I have

WONDERS OF THE PORT OF LONDON We are sorry that such an idea of marriage should be gaining foothold in America. It has its root in an ignoble view of life-an utter and pagan darkness as to all that man and woman are called to do in that highest relation where they act as one. It is a mean and low contrivance on both sides, by which all the grand work of home-building, all the noble pains and beroic toils of home-education-that education where the parents learn more than they teachshall be flet us use the expressive Yankee idiom) shirked.

countries where this system of mar-

ing maladies : Cardiac melancholy, | metals, hardware, earthenware, etc., are fabricated nearer to Liverpool or broken heart ; dyspepsia, accompanied with great loss of phosphorus than to London. In the trade with from the body ; diabetes, consump- Australia, too, Liverpool beats Lontion, paralysis, local and general; don, as measured by the relative popapoplexy, insanity, premature old ulation of the two places .- Chamber's age. They also suffer more than Journal.

other men from the effects or ordinary disorders. They bear pain in- ABMIES AND THEIR MOVEMEMTS. differently, can tolerate no lowering | There have been vast armies and measures, are left long prostrated by grand movements before these days. simple depressing maladies, and ac Here is a record of some of them : quire in some instances a morbid Sennacherib. the Bible tells us. lost direction : so that briskness of action | destroying angel. joyons they lapse into shame at hav- and 2,000 chariots. ing dissembled, and fall again into Science Review

The custom-house port of London

extends from London Bridge to the

North Foreland, on the Kent coast,

gradually. There were no docks in

wide estuary below the river.

consibility which is reflected in every in a single night 185,000 men by the

The army of Trerab, King of Ethi- 121,156 privates, and 5,800 citizens. gloom.-Dr. Richardson, in Social opis, consisted of 1,000,000 men and 300 chariots of war.

Sesostris, King of Egypt. led against his enemies 600,000 men. chariots, 1491 years before Christ.

landed near Palermo. He had a fleet ary meetings? and the Naze. on the Essex coast , in- of 2.000 ships and 3.000 small ves-This mighty port has grown up feated, 150,000 were slain.

London until this century, which has 2,200 years before Christ, led against abstain, she married another, he jugs of the company, and shall certify all witnessed the expenditure of twelve the Bractians his army, consisting of killed her, and is now to be hanged copies of the same. millions sterling in the construction 1.700,000 foot, 200,000 horse, and on the 13th of May.

of docks on either side of the Thames. 16.000 chariots armed with scythes. Six thousand ships 'now enter these Semiramis employed 2,000,000 men

SHOEING HORSES.

which has led to many aboves in

The elasticity of the foot, which is,

In 1858, officer Van Ness. attach-

fortune is made. Witness these each company upon the second Monday of

prices recently paid to farmers in May, annually, one week's notice, in writing. Western Pennsylvania: Among the being given on such election by the clerk of sales recently made are the Parker officer shall be separately voted for, and the farm for \$100.000; the Funk farm person who receives a majority of the written for \$150,000; the King farm for votes of the electors present at such meet-\$85,000; the Noble & Delamater ings shall be deemed elected, and the presidwell and territory for \$300,000; the Egbert for \$200,000. This property commanding officer of the regiment of battalis all on Oil Creek, but the excite- lion to which such company is attached. ment is not confined to the creek Sec. 10. Elections for the purpose

The number of rebel officers and lieutenants of the several companies commen captured by us since the begin. ning of the war, is one lieutenant week, of such election, shall be given by the becomes irritability; and quiet seal The city of Thebes had one hun- general, five major generals, twenty- adjutant to each qualified elector. Each of clusion moroseness. They dislike dred gates, and could send out at five brigadier generals, 186 colonels, ficer shall be separately voted for, and the themselves and feel that they must each gate 10,000 fighting men and 146 lieutenant colonels, 244 majors, person who receives a majority of the written votes of the electors present at such meeting, be disliked, and if they attempt to be 2000 chariots; in all 1.000,000 men 2.497 captains, 5,811 lieutenants, shall be deemed elected, and the presiding 16 563 non-commissioned officers. officer shall forthwith notify him of his elec tion, and make return thereof to the briga-I have no faith in cats : they are a cold blooded race; they are the

politicians among domestic animals ; they care little who is master, or of officers, some person, other than one of the 4,000 cavalry and 27 scythe armed what are the overturnings, so their filled, shall be chosen to preside. pickings are secure; and what are Hamilcar went from Carthage, and their miduight caucuses but prim- made to commanders of regiments or battal-

alone.

Wm. Willis has been sentenced to to the brigadier generals, or persons in com-mand, of the brigade, who shall forthwith cluding not only the Thames, but the sels, and a land force of 300,000 men. be hanged for murder in Ulster coun- certify the same to the adjutant general.

Ninus, the Assyrian king, about no more. He broke his promise to cord of the proceedings at all business meet-

In Willimantic, Conn., a few days several towns, shall provide for the companago, a boy of ten years was handling lies of the active militia organized under this (ankee idiom) shirked. It is a curious fact, that in those they come in All the docks are fill-ountries where this system of mardus, and sank 1,000 boats. whom he was at play. He snapped or places of deposit for the arms, equipments the lock, discharging the gun, and and equipage furnished to said companies by instantly killing the little girl." A rumseller at Franklin, N. H.

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send them until all sums due are paid. Sec. 11. At all meetings for the election 3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their papers from the office to which they MECHANICS' INSTITUTE (PA.) FAIRthen incumbents of the several offices to be are directed, they are held responsible until they have paid what is due, and ordered!

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riage is the general rule, there is no word corresponding to our English word home. In many polite languages in Enrope, it would be impossible neatly to translate the sentiment with which we began this essay, that a man's house is not always his home. Let any one try to render the song

"Sweet Home" into French, and one finds how Anglo-Saxon is the very renius of the word. The structure of life, in all its relations, in countries where marriages are matters of arrangement, and not of love, excludes tion on her part is contemplated or ly with marriage. Be the man handsome or homely, interesting or stupid, still be brings those.

How intolerable is marriage I we say, with the close intimacies of Anglo-Saxon life in our minds. They are not intolerable, because they are provided for by arrangements which make it possible for each to go his or her several ways, seeing very little of the other. The son or daughter which in due time makes its appearance in this menage, is sent out to sebool in youth, and in maturity portioned and married, to repeat the agiet establishment, and pursue their several pleasures. Such is the system.

Houses built for this kind of life be- ployed in Great Britain, the use of come more sets of reception rooms, which railways were designed to su- thickness, or rather thinnes at the now enjoying the benefits of his life such as are the greater proportion of persede, is greater than before these heel. Too many parts are objectionspartments to let in Paris, where a railways were made. bearty English or American family, with their children about them, could scarcely fied room to establish themselves. Individual character, it is true, does comething to modify this brought to a focus in the river travel better without them. The programme. There are charming Thames; 12,000 ships, now enter hind shoes are made thicker at the tomes in France and Italy, where there yearly, bringing nearly 12,000 gether, perhaps by accident, or mat- duce of value and beauty. Every without causing inconvenience. ed by wise paternal choice, infuse forty minutes during the year a ship warmth into the coldness of the system under which they live. There are in all states of society some of such domesticity of nature that they will create a home around themselves un- eights of all the coffee brought to all der any circumstances, however bar- parts of the United Kingdom ; sevennatore that Love, uninvited before of the sugar. tobacco, wool, fruit, marriage, often becomes a guest af- rice, hides and skins ; nearly one-half with Love always comes a of the bacon, ham, barreled sait shoeing, such as paring off the sole Aliantic Monthly.

ed, though some do not pay well. There are shipped off now yearly A short time after the taking of from the port of London alone com- Babylon, the forces of Cyrus consistmodities to the value of thirty mil- ed of 600.000 foot, 120,000 horse, lions sterling, beside those from oth- and 2.000 chariots armed with er ports of the United Kingdom ; and scythes. there is imported a still larger quan- An army of Cambyses, 50,000 tity of colonial produce. The ships strong, was buried up in the desert which actually belong to the port of sands of Africa by a south wind. London are not less than 3,000 in When Xerxes arrived at Thermonumber, averaging about 300 tons pyle, his land and sea forces amounteach, or 900,000 tons of commercial ed to 2,641,610, exclusive of sershipping in all-a stupendous quan- vants, ennuchs, women, sutlers, etc., tity to enter and depart from one in all numbering some 5,283,220 Holly, Vt., was appraised at the valsingle river. It is a quarter of the So say Herodotus, Plutarch and Iso- ue of one hundred dollars. The same annually examine all certificates so returned the idea of home. How does life run total amount for the whole kingdom. crates. in such countries? The girl is recall- Five hundred of these are steamers, ed from her convent or boarding and one-half of all the mercantile battle of Cunaxa amounted to about lars. school, and told that her father has steam navy of England belongs to 1,200,000. found a husband for her. No objec- and is registered in the port of London. No less than 30,000 ships en- foot fell on the battlefield of Issus. tain the fine clothes and the liberty ships make many voyages, but there ways. which she has been taught comes on- are 30,000 arrivals with 30,000 car-The army of Tamerlane is said to himself.

goes. The vessels average 200 tons have amounted to 1,600,000, and that each, giving us an aggregate of 6, of his antagonist, Bajazet, 1,400,000. 000.000 tons.

The coasting trade of London is most wonderful. Of the 30,000 yessels just named, 18,000 bring cargoes from other British ports, and 9,000 of these go back empty, mostly the hints appear to us to be very useto coal ports. Five million tons of coal are burned annually in the metropolis, and about 12.000 cargoes of coal are brought into the Thames relief : annually-one every hour. and a name in infancy, sent to boarding handsome surplus over. The spread of railways from London has had very little effect in diminishing trade all the loose parts of the hoof. Do same process for another generation. by other modes of conveyance. The not cut the sole or pare the frog, except when the foot has received an Meanwhile, father and mother keep a canal boats carry more than before railways were constructed, and the it must be cut out. number of carriages and horses em-2d. Let the shoe be of equal

able, and these should be kept as far But the grandeur of the foreign as possible from the heels. 3d. For the hind feet there is no trade of London strikes the imagiobjection to caulkins, though they nation still more forcibly. All the

corners of the earth seem to be are of doubtful benefit. Horses toes than at the quarters, the nails 4th Side slips should be avoided. passes Gravesend, bringing stores from some colonial clime, in many cases much more than London's own proportion. For instance, seven-Besides, so kindly is human ninths of all the live stock ; one half lameness.

and frog, rasping off the hoof, etc. meat, butter, cheese, eggs and lard ; five-sixths of all the spices, and ne

marages of overworked MER. less than fifteen-sixteenths of all the however, very limited, exists only in

was visited not long since by two of December, transmit to the office of the hundred ladies in procession, who quartermaster general, a certificate, verified politely informed him that he must their respective bodies, showing the number shut up shop and leave town, or he of armories in their respective towns or

didn't wait for the assistance.

What a strange, desperate notion shall within ten days after such examination, Ten thousand horse and \$100,000 it is of men, when they have erred, file in the office of the auditor his certificate that things are at the worst; that stating the sums allowed, the name of the provided for ; none generally occurs, ter the port of London yearly-more When Jerusalem was taken by nothing can be done to rescue them ; company for whose me each sum is showed. for the child is only too happy to ob- than 80 per day ! Some of these Titus, 1,100,000 perished in various whereas Judas Iscariot might have shall thereupon notify the board of aldermen done something better than hang or town council of the sum allowed, which sum shall be paid upon the warrant of the

> During the publication of marriage council. Sec. 17. The commanding officer of each bans in Trinity Church, Islington,

> the other day, a woman arose in the company of the militia, organized under the gallery and said in a loud voice, "I provisions of this act, shall, at stated intervals, at least four times in each year, order forbid that marriage." It proved to his company to assemble at their armory, or

W. Jonés, a veterinary surgeon of London, gives the following simple be the wife of the gentleman who other convenient place, for the purpose of being drilled and instructed in the manual of rules for shoeing horses. Some of was ambitious of another. arms, and in the school of the company, and The new two-cent piece looks like every member of such company who shall ful, and applied in the case of some gold : a wreath of wheat, surround- neglect or refuse to appear as in this section provided, shall be fined one dollar. to be enhorses whose hoofs we have examin- ing "2 cents," and around which are forced as provided in Section 23 of this act. ed, would have been of the greatest the words "United States of Ameri-Sec. 18. The commanding officer of each ca," form one side. The shield of company shall order out his company on

"1st. After having taken off the Liberty, and the words,"God our some day in the month of May, annually to old shoe, shorten the toe, and remove Trust," make up the converse side. be appointed by the brigadier general commanding the brigade, at an hour not later A man in Lewiston, Me., got his than nine o'clock, A. M., for inspection and life insured for \$2,000, and immedi. drill, and shall keep his company under orders at least until four o'clock, P. M., and ately went into a decline. The cominjury from a nail or otherwise, when pany bought his policy at a discount inspect, examine, and take an exact account of four hundred dollars, and he went of the equipments of his men, note all the de linquencies of appearance and deficiencies of to Canfornia and got well, and is equipments, and correct his roll and report the same to his commanding officer, to be by him transmitted to the adjutant general.

insurance. The wholesale clothing trade of New York is immense. Over a hundred firms are engaged in it, employ- ed in this act, each commander of a brigade ing capital to the amount of tens of shall, annually, by a general order to be proof millions, and an army of opera- mulgated throughout his brigade, designate tives ninety thousand strong.

Two negro soldiers, wounded at ment, battalion, or undetached company, to were and noble natures, thrown to- cargoes of all that the earth can pro- also can be put closer to the heels Fort Pillow, were buried by the re- assemble for the purpose of being instructed, bels, but afterwards worked themselves out of their graves.

The New Jersey schools made al training throughout his brigade, inspect they destroy the hoof; the same is the case when the nails are too close eight barrels of pin-cushions for the together. The feet should never be Metropolitan Fair, but only five bar- he shall, by general order, arrange the time rasped, as it destroys the enamel of rels of the prettiest were accepted. the hoofs, renders them brittle, and A contract to furnish the navy

beef has been awarded at 12. 9 and turn required of him under this act, or who 5th. Expansion is a fatal error 10 cents per pound.

to good breeding.

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Adams-Dr.C. D. Potter. A ed-Charles D. Langworthy . Alfred Center-M. J. Green, N. V. Hull. the State, as in the opinion of said board of aldermen or town council is necessary. Brookfield-Richard Stillman. Berlin-J.Byron Whitford.

Sec. 15. They shall annually in the mouth Ceres-Wm. R. Maxson. DeRuyter-Barton G. Stillman. Persia-Delos C. Burdick by the oath or affirmation of at least two of Genesee-E.R. Crandall. Independence_John P. Livermore. Leonardsvil le-Asa M. West. would be assisted to do both. He cities; the names of each company occupy-Nile-Ezekiel R. Clarke. ing the same; the amount paid for the rent Portville-Albert B. Crandall. thereof; and stating that they consider such Poland-AbelStillman. A few years ago, to settle an es- armory necessary for the use of such com-Petersburg-Hamilton Clarke. tate, a parcel of timber land in Mount pany, and that the rent charged thereof is Richburgh-John B. Cottrell. State Bridge-Joseph West.

Sec. 16. The quartermaster general shall Stephentown-Joshua B. Maxson. Sackett's Harbor-Elias Frink ... Scott-Byron L. Barber. land has recently been sold for thirty to his office, institute any inquiries he deems The army of Artaxerxes before the three hundred and seventy five dol- expedient relative thereto, and allow them in South Brookfield-Herman A. Hull Verona-Albert Babcock. whole or in part, to an amount not exceeding West Genesee-Elius I. Maxson. one hundred dollars for one company. He Watson-D. P. Williams.

West Edmeston-Ephraim Marson Mystic Bridge-S. S. Griswold. Waterford-Oliver Marson. 1st Hopkinton-Joshua Clarke Rockville-Libb eus M. Cottrell. Governor to such board of aldermen or town

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Southampton-Truman Saunders. TOWA. Welton-Charles A. Burdick. MINNESOTA. Freeborn-David P. Curtis. Trenton-Jdel C. West . Wasioja-Henry B. Lewis.

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adier general to be present at each regimentand review the same, and instruct it in military evolutions; and to enable him so to do, for assembling of the different regiments so

as to perform this duty. See. 21. Every non-commissioned officer causes sandcrack, and consequently with ten thousand pounds of fresh who shall neglect or refuse to make any reshall neglect to keep a complete roll of the company to which he belongs if it is his duty. "B natural" is called the key-note so to do, shall have his warrant revoked, and shall be fined a sum not exceeding ten dol-

Sec. 22. Every non-commissioned officer or private who shall neglect or refuse to ap-

as provided in sections 18 and 19 of this act, position; 4 pp.

vance of the Sabbath; 52 pp.

Time was when the very phrase, tes. London consumes just as much the part of the hoof principally round of all this as she wants, and sends the cornet. On the lower part of the have been considered foolish and out the rest into the provinces and toe it is nil."

of the question. Now it conveys a abroad.

truth of national importance, which It is truly wonderful where all the President of the Agricultural Society the nation must consider. From be- commodities go to; 10,000 pounds of Chalons, has addressed a paper to ing a comperatively idle world, we of pepper every year-the sound of that body, in which he states that he the world the world makes one succese 1-24. has discovered a remedy for the potato he may prescribe, so many of the enrolled an the indict of labor. So long as 000,000 bushels of corn, 1,000,000 disease. The secret consists in plan- militia, independently of the chartered comthe muscles merely were employed, hundred-weights, of flour and meal, ting them after the 1st of June, in- panies, as may voluntarily enlist in the serthe long little harm was done; we re- and more than 1,000,000 of oil-cake stead of in April. By this plan they militis thereof, not to exceed the number of mained man : now we sepire to be entered the Thame's alone in one re- escape the frost of April, and the leaf three thousand men. rods, and we pay the forfeit of our cent year. Two ships every day, or is not exposed to the hot sun of July. From overwork we now thereabouts, of the average capacity M. Pousard is of opinion that the alter not electing to join the chartered companies, into the hands of the sheriff, his deputy or shall associate themselves together for the any town sergeant or constable in the town shall associate themselves together for the any town sergeant or constable in the town ball associate themselves together for the any town sergeant or constable in the town ret a class of diseases the most pro-logged, the most fatal. The suns of India and China, alone.

nomination that we cause to regard it ling are in the forms of clothing and potatoes are of a fine size and perfectis through the mind, now, that the in millinery and haberdashery; £1,- wise by this plan to grow two crops shall proceed to organize them into a regibody w descroyed by overwork; at 000,000 in boots and shoes; £1,000, on the same ground within the year. ment, if conveniently situated for such purall events. it is so mainly, The men 900 for apparel and slops, all go of intense theoret men of letters, from one port in one year

bilicus to rule, these men are sacri- of Dutch cels, in cargoes of \$0,000 The reacted man gave his usme as

a market in spite of the home apply. since Mr? Egerson died in Liverpool, secret other braine, and all the Two million empty oyster shells and left officer Van Ness a legacy of Sec. 5. Each regiment, battalion, or comigs therein appended. An eles were once brought to London in one \$50.000.

LAWS OF RHODE ISLAND. Passed at the January Session, A. D. 1864.

AN ACT in addition to an act entitled "An THE POTATO DISEASE .--- M. Pousard. act to regulate the Militia."

It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows : Section 1. The Governor is hereby authorized to organize. under such regulations as vice of the State as a part of the active fail to excuse himself to the satisfaction of

Sec. 2. Whenever sixty enrolled persons.

corrections and the experiments of the experiments goods and chattels of the delinquent, and for want thereof, upon 'his body, in which case elect officers as prescribed in this act. the officer shall commit him to jail, there to Sec. 3. Whenever ten companies shall be se either exception ont of place. It materials for clothing ; £1,000,000 is sound. M. Pousard is able like thus raised and organized, the Governor be kept until such fine with lawful fees for warrant and service and jail fees be paid, not exceeding, however, a period of ten days. Sec. 24. Whenever any dispute shall arise

pose; provided, however, that if said comrespecting the relative rank of the officers of panies should not thus be conveniently situated, then the Governor may organize them the chartered companies and of the regiments. Some of the items of import are ed to the police force of San Francis: into battalions, mid battalions not to exceed battalions, and companies organized under men of the state who are and curious. Think of whole shiploads co, rescued a man from drowning five companies each. Said regiments and this act, the question at issue shall be decidbattalions shall be assigned to such brigade ed by the brigadier general of the brigade to for," and J. W. Morton's "Vindication of which the companies, battalions and regi- The true Sabbath," may be had in a bound each, coming to London; oxen fat Charles Bernard Egerson, and offered as the Governor may order.

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or to perform any other parade, escort or NO. 10-THE S field duty when legally required so to do, shall be fined not less than two nor more than five dollars.

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