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For the Sabbath Recorder A REQUIEM.

BY MRS. SABAH S. SOCWELL. Speak softly—lightly tread; This apot is holy ground—

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No pain nor care contracts ...
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Sweetly and peacefully She sleepe th now. 

This form buth held a soul, Which gave it sacredness. And nights of heavy care, Have been the lot of her Who lieth there.

But night shall never fall. Nor sad tears flow, Nor anguish pierce the heart, Where she is now.

Lightly heap up the sod— Valu now are grief and love— Leave her with God.

For the Sabbeth Recorder. WHEN IS THE PIME TO DANCE

Dancing.—The Hebrew word signihealed by Peter and John, (Acts 8 E.) more nearly resembled the Hebrew dancing, than do the measured. artificial steps of modern times. The queror, as in the case of David. (1 Sam. 18: 6.7.) when he had slain devotional songs. Thus Miriam led the women of Israel, (Ex. 15: 20, from a careful comparison of the porby one of the sexes i usually in the

definition? From this definition and then a dance, are proposed. He joins ers, twenty-hine Taylors, four Change "Yes," replied the brother. Then timber, clearing, and fitting the soil, the accompanying texts, we see that in the first though perhaps not with the fumes the modern mode of dancing was not out some compancious of donacience; four Weavers; histeen Coopers; two eral minutes. The wheelwright lust- a good crop. The timber consists known at the time to which Bible then, weakened by this first step, he Slaters, two Plainmers, forty-five Mil- ily worked on the spoke : the Deacon mainly of scrub oaks and white pine. history refers, or, if known, was not listens to the reasonings of his com. lers, five Carters, eight Fishers, one looked out of the window. The cake are from one to six inches known at the time to which Bible then, weakened by this first step, he Slayers, two runnmers, long to the window.

history refers, or, if known, was not listens to the reasonings of his companies, that dancing is no worse practiced. Dancing was, with few panions, that dancing is no worse and thirteen Cooks. These last have proud and thirteen Cooks. These last have rotted to the ground and thirteen Cooks. These last have rotted to the ground and thirteen Cooks. exceptions, purely a religious exerthan plays, and joins in the second, not a very great variety in their line, cise, expressive of religious joy and Yet he feels that this is not the place as there are but four Beans, three gratitude. We see from the texts to to dance. Why not? Because those Pease, two Peppers four Berrys and which we refer, that, it was not practation and him are opposed to God and not, unite, in the exercise; it was within their grasp, and take the more practiced nanally in the daytime, and in the daytime, and in the open air. It is thought by who profess to respect or love it. It has sometimes been said that sawlogs, seventeen of which I count sawlogs seventeen of which I count sawlogs seventeen of which I count sawlogs seventeen of strong controversal in Jer 31 (1814) Then is no harm in dancing in a civil company of the mark of the 

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from being such examples as the pop fivelity.

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ple of flod, should, desire to imitate.

Says one, It is no worse to join

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John the Baptist

But the present mode of conducting dances brings upon us not only a ways in which both health and morals are destroyed, for the sake of the pleasure of dancing.

young ladies wish to dress in a way, fied "to leap for joy. (Paalm, 50 a to look pretty; and without regard 11.) The action of the lame man to comfort will sometimes even in the coldest weather, dress very thinly, with shoulders, arms, and chest. very much exposed to the bitter cold. Jewish dances were expressive of re- made more piercing by severe exerligious joy land gratitude Some cise, and contact with the heated times they were in honor of a con- and impure atmosphere of the ballroom. Then both young men and the Philistine giant. The women ladies are out until daybreak, when came out of all the cities of lerael they feturn, fatigued from severe exsinging and danging." It was prace ercise; and, if not too much excited, ticed on occasions of domestic joy; extremely dull; and much of the foll clusion, "the time to dance" is when turn. In the religious dance, the lowing day must be spent in sleep, timbrel was used to direct the ceres or our heroes of the ball-room will mony, and some one led; whom the look and feel nearly as simple as rest followed with measured step and they acted the night before. At the 21,) and king David the men, (2 Sam, prevailed upon to drink of the pois-

gious in its character; practiced ex- by nightly exposures and intemper-

and it was not practiced for amuse- quire grace in manners and convertifiteen Scots. We should judge delight could they have found a flaw cf our large and beautiful sanctuary.

The exceptions to this latter sation. Why, then, are a majority from these Minutes, that the Methodin his conduct.

Then Mr. Haven rose up and said in his conduct.

"Well! well! said Mrs. Monroe, "Miss Lawton, what did you do with ment, the exceptions to this latter sation. Why, then, are a majority assertion are the "vain fellows," all latter as thought for so short a time and so though for so short a time and so the whole with the said of the wheelwright's wife, to her had been table one morning, "suppose Mr. Heredias. (Matt. 14:6) Among many slang phrases? Why are they Herodias, (Matt. 14: 6.) Among many slang phrases? Why are they Green, and one Scarlett. It would Haven did kiss Fanny Lawton—she fectionery sometimes called a kiss. the Greeks and Romans, dancing so full of odd gestures? By-words seem that the connection might have was almost one of the family—what

East at the present time derived more proficient in its use. their entertainment from the performances of professional dancers.

the daughter, no doubt inheriting ourselves with the mirth and frivolimuch of her mother's disposition, did ty that is going on about us, would and seminaries, and 903 are super- ting room; give me a kiss no pernot fear God, and her dancing, as is be considered nothing better than often the case now-a days, was mockery, and of course would in- detailed as editors and agents in immediately wrote to his wife's course fraught with evil consequences; for jure the cause we are trying to build although she might not be thinking up. But when they join with us in of or intending evil, yet she drew singing one of Zion's songs, the senfrom the lips of Herod the unfortu- timent of the words may inspire nate oath, which ended in beheading within us love to God and love to them, and through the exercise of This incident bears strong resem- prayer, and faith in God, some of the blance to many instances of dancing words may touch the heart of the at the present day; for how often do sinner with their softening influence, we hear of rash words spoken, or and cause him to yield himself to wicked deeds committed, in the ex. God. Many are the instances of this citement of the dance and its asso- kind, but, we do not know of one brought to Christ through the influence of the civil party and dauce.

The usages of society may be such moral, but a physical evil. Let us at the present day (although I doub look for a moment at the various it,) as to justify the uniting of the sexes in dancing at a proper time When is that time? We think it is not at the ball, or so-called civil par In the first place, to attend a ball, ty. Then, if there is a time to dance at the present day, in the present manner it is in the quiet seclusion of home, with no one to interpret it wrongfully. There, perhaps, if the parents are willing, it may be properufor a family alone to join in dancing parts had general for one

In dancing, as well as other points of right and wrong, it is best for us to heed the injunction of the Apostle Paul, My Whether ye eat or drink or whatsoever ve do. do all to the glory of God." I would say, then, in con- By our sons who cry for bread,

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

The General Minutes of the Methball, many of our young men are odist Episcopal Church for the past year contain on alphabetical list of the clergymen belonging to the de-6: 14. Pealm 150: 4:) Severa im- oned cup, until they become intoxi- nomination, from which we deduce portant conclusions have been drawn cated: then, by frequenting the the following facts: On an examinaplaces where the article is sold the tion of the names, we find the is made to dancing. It was reli- practice becomes habitual. Thus, Smiths, of course, predominate, as they do everywhere there being in all just one hundred and eight. The clusively on joyous occasions; only ate habits, health is destroyed, and Joneses number forty, and the John regarded him with other emotions the door before he came into the sitmany, slas I die a drunkard's death. sons twenty-eight. There are no than the fruits of the spirit. But, says one, it is a good place to less than one hundred and forty-four Like all other good men, he was two sexes united in the exercise; learn the rules of etiquette, and ac who begin their names with Mac, carefully watched by those who would had a pin fallen on the carpet, it has come and craved a mite for this grossly indecent. (Isaiab 25:16:) steady habits, will not wish to at twenty-three Bakers and five Britters. In its choice of traders, it shows its and talking about this, that, and the mind. The Deacon stood awhile chew-land, N. J. Our readers will be ingrossly indecent. (Isaiab 25:16:) steady habits, will not wish to at twenty-three Bakers and five Britters. In its choice of traders, it shows its and talking about this, that, and talking about this, that, and talking about the mind. The that relets his apirit to the poor should be like off the mind. The that relets his apirit to the poor should be like off the mind. The that relets his apirit to the poor should be like off the mind. The that relets his apirit to the poor should be like off the mind. The that relets his apirit to the poor should be like off the mind. The that relets his apirit to the poor should be like off the mind. The that relets his apirit to the poor should be like off the mind. The that relets his apirit to the poor should be like off the mind. The that relets his apirit to the poor should be like off the mind. The that relets his apirit to the poor should be like off the mind. The that relets his apirit to the poor should be like off the mind. The that relets his apirit to the poor should be like off the mind. The that relets his apirit to the poor should be like off the mind. The that relets his apirit to the poor should be like off the mind. The that relets his apirit to the poor should be like off the mind. The that relets his apirit to the poor should be like off the mind. The that relets his apirit to the poor should be like off the mind. The that relets his apirit to the mind to the common people nothing. Suddenly he said—"The mind the like the mind the like off the mind to the like off the mind the like off the mind the like the mind to the like off the mind the like off the mi

about 120 are teachers in colleges staving at his house, and in the sitannuated. The others are mostly in sons but ourselves were present." connection with the benevolent oper in, a young candidate, that there

The following beautiful and patriotic lines vere written by Hon. Daniel S. Dickinson of

Am I for peace !- Mest For the peace that rings out from the cannon's throat, And the sussion of shot and shell, 2270.
Till rebellion's spirit is trampled down
To the depths of its kindred hell.

ron's tramp,
Where brazen trumpets bray,
And, drunk with the fury of storm and strife,
The blood-red chargers neigh. For the peace which shall wash out the len

For the peace which shall follow the squad

Of our slavery, foul and grim, and shall sunder the fetters which creak and clank On the down-trodden dark man's limb. will curse him as traitor and false of heart,

Who would shrink from the conflict now. And will stamp at with blistering, burning On his hideous, Cain-like brow. Out I out of the way! with your spurious

which would make us repellion's slaves We will rescue our land from the traitorous grasp; Or cover it over with graves.

Out !: out of the way ! with your knavish You trembling and trading pack ! That its master has beaten back. You would barter the fruit of our fathers'

plood,
And sell out the Stripes and Stars;
To purchase a place with rebellion's votes,
Or escape from rebellion's scars. By the widow's wail, by the mother's tears,

OUR MINISTER'S TRIAL.

Till rebellion's soul is dead 🖂

which fell from his lips when he en then coming in, he gave me one."

as to the impropriety of taking part guage is taught; and those who Fish, three Lambs, ten Foxes, one Mr. Monroe. He deliberately wiped in the amusement. Hence the gay guage is taught; and those who Fish, three Pikes, two his face with his handkerchief, and in the smusement. Hence the gay guage is taught; and those who have learned it already, will become Have, one Colt, and with a downcast, thoughtful look, So seven who snewer to the name of and much slower pace than usual. How true the saying, "A man will Wolf. Its position on the temper went to his shop. He had hardly not become bad all at once." "Small ance question may be easily under taken the shave in his hand, and be beginnings make great endings." stood when it is known that the gun to apply it on an unfinished those in heathen temples, were often A young person of good morals and the beathen temples, were often A young person of good morals and the beathen temples, were often A young person of good morals and the beather temples, were often A young person of good morals and the beather temples, were often A young person of good morals and the beather temples, were often A young person of good morals and the beather temples, were often A young person of good morals and the beather temples, were often beather temples, were of the beather temples, were often beather temples, were of the beather temples and the beather temples are the beather temples and the beather temples are the beather temples and the beather temples are the beather temples are the beather temples and the beather temples are the beath but one Brewer, though it supports in. The Deacon stood awhile chew-land, N. J. Our readers will be in-

ble as we find not less than seven " What is this story about Mr. which makes the woods look rather ticed for amusement; the sexes did religion; they will now think him Cobbs. And yet there are fourteen Haven's improper treatment of young thick. As to the pines, they grow

the regular work, a few only being Deacon Johnson was elated, and

ations of the church.—Prov. Journal would soon be a vacant parish, where he no doubt, could receive a call Deacon Brown was thunderstruck and disappointed. Fanny Lawton's word was not to be doubted; it New York, in answer to a question by a lady, was so plain a matter that there could be no mistake. Mr. Haven. after all. was a wolf in sheep's clothing. Still the minister denied the charge. He could not do such a thing without being aware of it, and knew that he had never kissed the girl, or any girl but his wife, before But human heart ne'er uttered such devo-

marriage or since, in his life. Deacon Johnson brought the matter before the church. He was ex- Lest I should hear those tender notes cellent on such cases. The charge contained two allegations:

I. Rev. Thornton Haven had been guilty of an impropriety, which rendismissed from the pastorate.

II. He had lied in the matter. Fanny Lawton was sent for and the church was called together. Rev. Solon Dickinson, the paster of a neighboring church, was present to moderate the meeting. Our meeting And such, methinks, are phildhood's dawning house was filled. Every member of the church but old bed-ridden Polly Stearns, was present The tayern Crouch away in the dark, like a speaking was well represented. All the scoffof miles, who could get there, were

The church-meeting was duly opened. Deacon Johnson brought for-Fanny was called to testify. Her

testimony was: "One afternoon, I think it must ave been early in March three were alone in the sitting-room; their A good man was our pastor, Rev. Mr. Haven came into the house from that a few, thorned by the words each one, as they met him, a kiss; con Johnson asked, "Did he close

ting-room?" The answer was: "I think he did." though there is but one Irish and have been transported with fiendlike would have been heard in any part poor widow, as a practical evidence

So ended our minister's trial:

Arza Coon, of DeRuvteri N. Y.. has lately spent some time at Vine-

"Something must," was the Dear that have rotted to the ground, and con's answer, "or the cause will suf- roots still kept alive from these fer." and then he walked rapidly up sprouts. These sprouts or trees grow from six to thirty feet high.

dies description, the miles in expression, of same, we will not pursue this exam- study and wrote. In a few days there few years bence, but hard, labor has fisk, and when he wants to coatch a line of the pursue this examed Herod. (Matt. 14 (6)) In this praise to God, it is now monopolized instin at the world; and to see expression of praise to God, it is now monopolized instin at the world; and to see expression of praise to God, it is now monopolized instin at the world; and to see expression by the world; and to see expression in the 52 conferences is 6.718, Rev. Mr. Haven gave me a kies, that it cannot be used to draw from both members of praise to God in a company which is an increase of 123 over where we were and who were presented to the previous year. Of these, 126 and in the second year, if he thinks of mak, And it there is ever an invisible lies. It is an increase of 123 over the previous year. Of these, 126 and 127 over the thinks of mak, And it there is ever an invisible lies. It is an increase of 123 over the previous year. Of these, 126 and 127 over the thinks of mak, And it there is ever an invisible lies. It is an increase of 123 over the previous year. Of these, 126 and 127 over the thinks of mak, And it there is ever an invisible lies. It is an increase of 123 over the previous year. Of these is every an invisible lies, the confortable home.

THE BIRD THAT SUNG IN MAY A bird last miring came to my window white

One lovely morning at the break of day And from his little throat did sweetly utter most melodious lay He had he language for his love shieron No solemn measure, no artistic rhyme; Yet no devoted minstrel e er did fashion Buch persect tune and time.

It seemed of thousand foys a thousand storis 'All gushing forth in one tumulthous tide A hallelujah for the morning glories.

That bloomed on every gide,

And with each canticle's volup wous ending, He sipped a dew-drop from the dripping Then, heavenward his little bill extending : Broke forth in song again.

I thought to emulate his wild emotion. And learn thanksgiving from his tunefu

Nor human lips such song. At length he flew, and left me in my sorrow. And though I early waked for him each mor He came not nigh my door.

But once again, one silent summer even. dered it expedient that he should be I met him hopping in the new-mown hay; The bird that sung in May.

Though now I hear from dawn to twiligh

The hours woodpecker and the noisy jay In vain I seek through leadess grove and The bird that sung in May.

pleasures; They charms moment and then if www. Through life we sigh and seek those missing The birds that sung in May

ers and scorners within half a score. This little lesson, then, my friend, remember, of miles, who could get these were. To seize each bright winged blessing in its And never hope to catch, in cold December, The bird that sung in May.

BURNEY ANGRY ALMS IN

deeply spaorbed in thought, his perior Being, superior to all his feliandaughter unexpectedly entered the es and idols, possessing eternal power Thornton Haven, and one of no common eloquence. Our best—I had allowing the door, which opens from most written all good church members, loved him. I am sorry to say, that a few thorned by the words are the words as they met him a kiss. cried out : "Wretched man that I gan trembles before the bassen powers deavored to excite his brethren and A painful silence followed Miss am I how fair a show I make with er, Prof. Shedd to aloud A noting Lawton's testimony. At length Dea my Christianity, in my own eyes at least and how boldly I venture to

say: 'Lord Jesus, thou knowest all my concerns and cognitations of greater moment than the prayers and sighs of my suffering fellow-Christian is rashness, and have good cause henceforth to give a more gracious reception to the Lord Jesus in his members, lest in God's name, and fear mothing.

my hour of need he turn his back God will not foranke thee harmond with a soft and gentle fall. An alms reluctantly bestowed is like a rose f sulphur, like sanded floor or oversalted meat. He who exercises char-

Emblems

is still, pi convey the idea, that she is civil parties he attended; and proto dance with men, young or old; bably it is soft. Thus, the socialled the fact that we meet with Octon the fact that the possible for a plow to the prescher are Poor and four are Rich. On queer fellow among them fancies that the young of this love, and, now I have been within an applied to more than two parties, and put the young of the fact that two meets the prescher are Poor and four are Rich. On queer fellow among them fancies that the young of the prescher are Poor and four are Rich. On queer fellow among them fancies that the young of the prescher are Poor and four are Rich. On queer fellow among them fancies that the young of the prescher are Poor and four are Rich. On queer fellow among them fancies that the young of the prescher are poor and four are Rich. On the octon parties, and a presched the office of the fact that the office of the prescher are poor and four are Rich. On the office of the fact that the office of the prescher are poor and four are Rich. On the office of the fact that the office of the prescher are poor and four are Rich. On the office of the fact that t

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premion is made the world lover! . Go: to day into the heart of Africa or to the center of New Holland; select the most imbruted pagen that can be found; take him out under a clear While Gotthold was one day occu- star-lit heaven, and waskinging owner. pied with important besiness, and made all that and the idea of all Suct room, and presented to him a paper er and godhead, immediately emerges stating the case of a poor widow, in his consciousness. The instant mother had gone to the sewing circle, staring the causes of her penury, and the missionary takes this testful table

AN INCIDENT IN THE LAND OF LOVERNAL

things, thou knowest that I love The following is from D'Autique to thee ;' and yet, now that the Saviour History of the Reformation in ruce of As Dather diew near the door of my affection, I take offense at him which was about to admit him lato the for disturbing my poor thoughts, presence of his judges of

leads, or my necessities compel me : the field of Pavis, and then charming si ence that was oppressive. All and come when I may never is my to the left of the French army drove. in order to enliven feasts, and also and slang phrases are detested by all a very respectable menagerie, when was the barm?"

on accasions of domestic joy. Still, who are truly refined and cultivate Lyons, five Bears, three Coons, two Cicero says, "No one dances unless ed; and odd gestures are a mark of Birds, eight Bucks, five Roes, two he is either drunk or mad; and these words express the prevailing sense. There sleet the capture of the was oppressive. All and come when I may never is my to the jettor the capture, it into the Ticino, and in a great word in the wife of mentified and disappoint. The was considered in the common of the capture "Fanny," said our blessed minis-and claim an alms from thy mercy. the shoulder, and s

upon me God loveth a cheerful tribute of respect paid by the pour-

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heard ber many prayers, and that I so long the object of her love have

A young lady, says the correspond- at last become the subject of thy

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#### CHRISTIAN FAMILY NURTURE. NUMBER FIVE.

With reference to teachings which are more directly religious, we note, as a first requisite, an habitual familigrity between parents and children upon all religious subjects. If parenta are reserved and incommunicative on these subjects, children will soon conclude that there is very little importance attached to them. or cise that there is an unknown obsidetionable element in them, which prohibits knowledge in regard to them. In either case, the child is left to receive impressions, and form conclusions, unaided and undirected. and hence very liable to err. The first yearnings of childhood to know of God and duty, are often intense, and its inquiries pertinent and searching. Such desires and inquiries should not be lightly thrust aside. It is no reason for so doing, that children cannot fully understand. They can understand in a good delife of procrastination and final failure. Here is the solution of the problem, why so many young people are in a great degree, indifferent. and why so many, old and young. are lorever putting off the day of obedience. Their first teachings inculcated indifference and procrastination. A lack of faithfulness on the part of parents, often arises from the mistaken ides, the pernicious theony that children are to grow up to be converted at some future time, indefinite and unknown: that they are to live in sin perchance, grow desperately wicked in order to be ready for a coming conversion. The theory is truly perpicious. It is like teaching that one should take the measles in order to be ready to be cured. The true theory is, rather, that children should grow up into a religious belief and life. We talk of conversion being instantaneous or gradual. Be it either, or both, or neither, it is yet true, that the child who is carefully taught to do right, and believe in Christ from the first, is by far the surer of being converted, and of continning faithful after conversion.

No parent should for a moment entertain the thought that children ar to be permitted to grow up sinful, for still another reason. The heart uncultivated in early years, is ill pre pared to receive truth. There "is no depth of earth," no freedom from thorns and briers; hence, many children and young people being converted, give promise of a faithful life for a time, and then fall away. Such results are legitimate fruit of the theory referred to. Thus may we trace indifference, procrastination, and shipwreck of faith, to the very commod and defective system of home teaching, or rather home neglect.

## 70 10 boider mit of Gleaner. BAPTIST ANNIVERSARIES.

The Baptists are to hold their anniversatics this year in Philadelphia. during the fourth week of May, and the indications are. that the season will be one of unusual interest. The Missionary Union, especially, is providing for an extensive religious en or some other man, should make up form themselves no less to a consisttertificient in From a circular recent- his mind that he would like to go to ent and uniform obedience to the and sadness, when about to bid a ly the ded from the Missionary Rooms Hayti as a Minister from this nation, commands of God, than to the faith final adieu to these long-loved Indian in Boston, it appears that at the and his friends, being quite anxious of Jesus. meeting of the Union in Cleveland, for him to go, he should present himbody was committed to the charge himself and friends are disappointed. tering on the discharge of their trust, practicable, or prudent; for his friends the Executive Committee sawing to go to work and raise funds and once that the work of foreign missend him as Minister from this Govsions was so connected with the his ernment on their own responsibility? tory and growth of the Baptist de-This would be in some respects a nomination in this country, that no parallel case; the principal difference survey of the former would be satis being, that one is of a national charfactory that did not also include the acter, the other denominational, mor- I believe that upon us as a people, in Pailed phis and entertainment and distrust and lack of confidence

ital sketches of the founders. Rev.

Dr. Stow, of Boston. 2. The Growth of the Baptist de nomination in the United States. during the last half century. Rev. Kendall Brooks, of Fitchburg, Mass,

Principle in our churches, as illustrated in the various departments of Christian activity. Rev. Dr. Babcock, of New York.

4. Educational Institutions of the Denomination, Collegiate and Theological Rev. Dr. Ripley, of Mas-

5. The Literature of the Denomination, including authorship, books and periodicals. Rev. Dr. Crowell.

6. Influence of Foreign Missions on the Churches at home, showing in what ways their character and development have been modified thereby. Rev. Dr. Bailey, of Indiana. 7. Providential Lessons of our

8. The Missions with their retro spective and prospective aspects The Corresponding Secretary.

## SECESSION.

o the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder : led to the conclusion, that certain in- coming forth from this more than dividuals are about to inaugurate an Egyptian servitude, to enjoy the inindependent missionary movement. heritance of freedom. Shall they be It is with regret that I learn that wanderers in the desert of sin, thinkhad implicit confidence, are engaged sensual appetites, or shall they be in this movement. Thus feeling, I led out of this wilderness of sin, up them.

way, and by so doing plunge a nation | sealed and stamped by the finger of into strife and contention. We have the living God? gree, with proper explanation; and an example of this before us at the that correct understanding, though present time, in the case of our own of their Christian Commissions, are incomplete, will form the foundation once prosperous nation. Why is this now trying to lead these benighted of a continuous correct development. war and commotion upon us as a na- sons of toil, as they emerge from On the other hand, to be put off, and tion? Was it not brought upon us their bondage, up to the land of Isrataught to wait until they are older, in consequence of the minority re-el's hope, the Canaan of rest. And, turn back, until the goodly seed is is but laying the foundation for a fusing to submit to the rule of the as far as it goes, I rejoice at their sown, which shall bring forth fruit, pages of the Scriptures and tracts together for the purpose of restrain estate of Welcome Stillman, by whom

> er anchors on board. Suppose Gerrit Smith, Dr. Cheever, shall lead them in all things to con-

have harbored the idea of secession, part open to Christian effort. and the consequences before taking the forth, some of them in a little while, 3. Development of the Benevolent first step in that direction, throwing to give to others of their race, when off all selfish considerations, prejudi- peace shall once more be restored ces, &c., towards the former or pre- throughout our borders, the unbroken sent Missionary Board. Respectfully,

> MISSION TO THE FREEDMEN. PAINESVILLE, O., March 26th, 1864. Delr Bro. Nathan Wardner:

Not having heard from you in some time, I take this opportunity of tains, and viewing therefrom the city addressing you regarding that which I believe may ultimately be of great importance to the interests of the Lord's Sabbath. I refer to labors among the freedmen of the South. Missionary History. The Assistant | Whilst, under the providence of God, the chains of the bondman are being stricken off, and he is rising from the bonds of degrading servitude to the dignity of the freeman, it remains for Christians of the present day to say what shall be the charac-Judging from several articles publier of this and future generations of lished of late in the Recorder, I am that benighted race, who are now brethren, in whom I have formerly ing only of the gratification of their wish to offer a few suggestions, hop- to the holy mountain of God, where ing that no one will be injured by they may receive the whole unbroken law of their great Deliverer. I am aware that a few persons written not upon the tables of stone may, under favorable circumstances, but upon the fleshly tablets of the lead many honest persons out of the heart, indelibly engraved, and firmly

Our First-day brethren, by means majority? Certainly it was; any dis- success. But they give them but a cerning mind can see that. Had not broken law; and as in days of Is-Davis, Stephens, and certain other rael's degeneracy, it was said of the men, led off in this secession move-golden calf which Aaron made. ment, we should not have had the "These be thy gods, O Israel, which war, with its attendant suffering and brought thee up out of the land of bloodshed. This shows what a few Egypt," so these again exalt a day information you can with regard to leading spirits can do, when once which the Lord has never blessed or started in the wrong direction. Once sanctified, as a day of holy rest, saystarted. where is the end? Will not ing. "This is the day the Lord hath the movement in which our brethren blessed; we will be glad and rejoice of the students of Alfred College, or are engaged, if persisted in, be and in it." And now, Bro. W., what be others who will be perhaps more useother illustration of the spirit of se- comes us as a people, in view of all ful than myself, to undertake this cession. May the good Lord enable the consequences which must and mission, in which case I will gladly the brethren duly to consider the re- will result to this and future general contribute of my means to its supsult, before making such a move. tions of that benighted race, who are port. Yet do not understand me as We are a small people, as to num- now coming forth from the bonds of wishing, by any means, to withhold bers. We need all of our strength usurped dominion to that full and my own name from this mission. combined. "United we stand, divid- perfect freedom of thought and aced we fall," is a true saying, applica- tion which the heavenly Father de- may in any manner be made useful ble to both church, state, and people. signed as a great and glorious boon Then should we not be united in to all the sons of earth, subject only el, I have only to say, I will go forth, every work entered into as a denomi- in reality to the great supreme. un- and as far as my capability lies, I nation, if entered into at all? You changed, unchanging laws of God, will bear the banner of the cross may ask, how we can be united, so their great Creator? Where are we with rejoicing. long as we differ as to our missionary standing, and where will the present movements? I answer, upon the and future generations of these sons the cause of a crucified and risen principle of democracy—allowing of Africa, and perhaps through these. the majority to decide. Without this the future generations of Africa hermode, no people can long prosper, self, are questions which we, the peo-Have we not a Missionary Board, ple of to-day, must decide, and dewith all the necessary officers to con-cide quickly, or this and future genduct our foreign missions? Is there erations, for many succeeding ages not safety in a multitude of counsel- of time, will have reason, and abunlors? Has the stream got above the dant reason, too, to regret the consefountain? If so, how is it to be fed? quences of our own indecision, in sacrificing toil. We copy from the It may run through the rainy season; ertness and folly, in letting the pre- Calcutta correspondence of the Chrisbut how will it operate in time of sent opportunity slip of making them drought? You may get this move what we desire them to be, obedient tor's parting address to a society ment to running, and it may run dur- sons and daughters of the Lord Al- composed of native and European ing the rainy season of excitement; mighty. Their minds are now just gentlemen. Having spoken of the but doubtless it will end in the mor- beginning to be formed in a new tification of those engaging in it, as mold, which is peculiar to them as a in the cases of starting independent people. Their characters as freemen churches in our denomination. "Ex- are fast being impressed by the forms perience is a good school," if we don't of society which surround them, and pay too dear to learn in it. Many now, above all others, is the time, an honest person has been deceived and the set time too; of the Lord, to concluded: by these "independent lines." Every destroy the impression of the man of man, before starting out to sea, sin, which has, in a great measure, should be sure that the ship has the been molded and formed within them right man at the helm, and the prop- during the degradation and enslavement of their bodies, and create In concluding this article, allow within them new thoughts, new imme to suppose a case for illustration. pulses, and new emotions, which

> the freedmen of the South, and from sent time, might the words of Jesus their original force to that hitherto

to treat denominational affairs. If be done? Missouri, Arkansas, Ten- lies Alexander Duff, by sature and there should be any such, or any who nessee, Louisians, and Texas, are in practice a single guilty creature but saved by grace, through with in the blood and righteousness of his Lord I hope such an one will consider well those who are now taught may go and Saviour Jesus Christ, were it by others thought desirable that any adlaw of God. I know that there are difficulties in the way, of which First- by the exuberant kindness of one of World thus speaks of his return: day professors know nothing: and I know, too, that the height of the mountain, or even the lions in the way, did not deter Bunyan's pilgrim from ascending the delectable mounsolemn farewell."

#### "Must I be carried to the skies On flowery beds of ease, Whilst those who fought to win the prize.

Have sailed through bloody seas." this is not what the earnest Christian seeks, who has enlisted for life under the blood-stained banner of the cross. But this, rather, is the was read, embraces the following speeches, the great body of the Weslanguage of the heart of every true facts: follower of Immanuel: The receipts of the Board from all

Since I must fight, if I would reign, Increase my courage, Lord;
I'll bear the toil, endure the pain, Supported by thy word."

of his God. 3

And now, whilst others are willing to go forth to meet whatever vicissi tudes there may be in the stern reali ties of war, to suffer, and bleed, and die, it may be, for the sake of the star-gemmed flag of our country's union, shall not Christians be as wil ling to suffer something in the cause of God's anointed, the kingdom of

But who will go? I have at present, and have had for over a year, a bronchial difficulty, which might detract somewhat from my usefulness. unless I can by some means overcome it. But if I can be made in any way useful in the mission which I have proposed, I will say this, I have taken hold of the plow, and, by the assisting grace of God, I-will not through obedience to the ordinances of Jehovah, unto everlasting life. If these suggestions meet with your approbation, please place the subject before the brethren in such a manner as you may think proper, gain what the most important point or points for the establishment of missions. and perhaps you may induce as many seek but the glory of God, and if in this, to the cause of my Immanu-

With respect, I remain yours for GILBERT STUART. Redeemer,

DR. DUFF'S FAREWELL TO INDIA. This distinguished Christian missionary has been compelled by failing health to bid a permanent farewell to the land which, for nearly thirty-four years, has been the scene of his selftian Work the peroration of the Docimportance of a sound philosophic and Christian education, of the improvement in the political and physical condition of India during the period of his residence, and the promise of its spiritual regeneration. he

"That bright and glorious era for India and the world I have long seen in the vision of faith. The vividlyrealized hope of it has often sustained me amid toils and sufferings, calumny and reproach, disappointment and reverse. And the assured prospect of its ultimate realization helps now to shoot some gleams of life athwart the darkness of my horizon, and, so far, to blunt the keen edge of grief shores. Some of you may live to Holy Apostles, a debt of \$19,200 was mission schools. witness, not merely its blissful dawn, wiped out, \$9,000 of the amount but its meridian effulgence; to me coming from one generous individudes three mission schools and two present accommodations for the Lilast year, "the preparation of histo- self to the department at Washing- to my mind by a discourse delivered, that privilege will not be vouchsafed. al, nor was that by any means his mission churches. rical and other documents" suitable ton, with that object in view; but, a few weeks ago, in this place, by My days are already in the sere and first benefaction to that parish. At to be presented on the occasion of for certain reasons, it is concluded Mrs. Frances D. Gage, who has been yellow leaf; the fresh flush of vernal St., Timothy's, over \$1,000 was apthe LaM course laboring during the past year among budding has long since exhausted it- plied to the reduction of the church meeting of the Methodist Missionary self: the sap and vigor of summer's debt. At St. Mary's, Burlington, N. outbursting fullness have well nigh J., a debt of \$19,500 was wiped out, of the Executive Committee." In en. Now, in such an event, would it be her I learned how truly, at the pre- gone, leaving me dry and brittle, all but \$1,600, one person giving like a withered herb or flower at the \$5,000; and it was stated that as reported by the Corresponding Secret pastor. More than fifty have prebe repeated, and applied with all close of autumn; the hoar-frost of soon as this small balance was pro- tary namely, that two Chinese preach- sented themselves for prayer, and 20 old age—age prematurely old—grim, vided for, a friend of the parish ers. members of the mission in Fuh or 80 profess conversion. wintry old age, is fast settling down would give a chime of eight or ten Chat. China, had lately, been received Rev. Dr. McClaskey has been apunfortunate people, "The harvest upon me. But whether, under the bells, with an endowment to pay for truly is plenteous, but the laborers ordination of the high and holy One the ringing. At St. Michael's, Brook—one into the Verment, and the place of Archbishop Hughes, and other into the Black River Conference; each of which has given a Baltimore. be one of decrepitude or of privil- for that interesting mission congre- missionary to that distant field. On the 18th April, forty eight perlatter. At the risk, therefore, of pre- al, or religious. In either event, it above and before all others, should thoughts will be still of India. Where the sanctified garments of the ever I roam— for \$2,000 to pay off the mortgage the treasurer of the Philadelphia result of a late revival, and others. eged usefulness, my best and latest gation; and at St. Barnabas's Free Another noticeable incident was the sons received the right hand of felpriesthood of this great mission. But wherever I labor, wherever I rest—my debt, was responded to with \$2,300. Conference Missionary Bociety, who, are ready lot baptism. which they seem to some too ample, on the part of those to whom such what shall we say? and what shall we say? and what shall be still in India. So long Besides these, at St. Paul's, Boston, upon being introduced to the Board; Fifty eight have recently united by which the second to some too ample, on the part of those to whom such what shall we say? and what shall never cease, if permitted by a shall never cease, if permitted the shall never cease, if permitted draft on the following subjects, thinks he knows the duty of govern- reservation, may be written upon the good of India; my latest breath will tion of iron-clad vessels, is to be estimated to the treasurer Avenue church in that city.

worthy of appropriating the grandly generous words, already suggested my oldest native friends, in some such form as follows: By profession; a missionary; by his life and labors, the true and constant friend of India.' Pardon my weakness nature is overcome; the gush of feeling is beyond control; amid tears of sadness. I must now bid you all a

## PRESBYTERIAN BOARD.

The anniversary of the Board of Missions of the Presbyterian Church. was held recently in New York. The abstract of the annual report which

sources have been \$222,082 59 the

expenses \$221,609 93. The gifts

considerably exceeded those of the

preceding year. The number of missionaries and assistant missionaries sent out was thirteen of whom six to their fields of labor. The Rev. H. dead; also a female missionary among the Indians, Mrs. Williams, and Mrs. Herron, wife of the Rev. D. in China. The work is conducted among several of our Indian tribes in New Grenada and Brazil: in Liberia and Corisco, in Africa; in India. iam. China and Japan: among the every good man must go forth spon-Chinese in California; in Belgium, taneously in prayers and supplica-France and Italy, and among the Jews. The accounts show that 67 ministers of the gospel, 11 licentiate events, to vouchsafe success to those preachers, 4 physicians, 193 teachers, who are struggling for the salvation colporteurs, &c., in all, a staff of 275 of the nation. laborers, including the wives of the missionaries, are connected with the Board. Not less than 125 are natives of the countries in which this presses: nearly 5.000 youths were taught in the schools; and converts were admitted to the churches in Liberia, at Corisco, Rio de Janeiro, needless and luxurious articles, to in-Rawal Pindi, Lahor, Jalandar, Ka-troduce economy in dress and in purthala, Lodiana, Ambala, Saharunpur, Dehra, Futtehgurh, Mynpurie. Etawah, Bankok, Petchaburi, Canton. Ningpo, Shanghai, Tungchow, San Francisco, Iowa, Chippewa-in some pany without sumptuousness and cases one, two or three; in other display, and to impress upon the cases, eighteen, nineteen, thirty. In no former year has there been greater encouragement.

## COLORED METHODISTS.

of proceedings in the Methodist General Conference in Philadelphia, shows what progress has been made, during iudice against color:

Rev. Mr. Riley, of Baltimore, moved that a committee of seven on the state of the colored members of the church be appointed.

Rev. Dr. Curry made an address in favor of having colored ministers in and its building used as a hospital. all the conferences. He opposed the The president, Rev. Dr. Ryland, conformation of separate conferences for tinues his labors as pastor of the Af-the subject of articles in several of the colored people. They must be rican Baptist church, and is also our Baptist exchanges, from which brought into close connection with chaplain to the hospitals. the white population, he thought ... Forest College, North Carolina, the

get this little family difficulty settled, cal Seminary at Greenville, S. C., are influential Baptists. push on to the Isthmus of South have but few pupils. Other schools America, clear out Mexico, and give generally continue their work. The the people of color a pre-emption Baptist papers, such as the Religious

the greatest excitement prevailed. Southern Baptist, at Charleston, S. C. and when he sat down, the resolution | are still published, though, owing to of Mr. Riley was adopted almost by the scarcity of paper, on a half-sheet.

On motion of Rev. Mr. Hill, of Indiana, it was resolved that a delega- A correspondent of the Methodist tion of five members of this body be appointed to carry to the "African calls attention to four facts connect-Methodist Episcopal Church." now in ed with churches in New York City, session in this city. its Christian which he says have been matters of greeting, and expressing a willing study to him. He enumerates them ness to receive a similar delegation as follows:

from that body to this. Easter Contributions .-- The columns of the Church Journal show that a commendable liberality in payamong the Episcopalians on Easter cago, extinguishing the debt, and ning of one.

prepared by the brethren whose ment better than President, Cabinet, hearts of this people? I believe that the Holy Spirit is calling us now, that the Holy Spirit is calling us now, the Best this frail mortal body is consigned. A First at New Loadon, Countities which are presentatives have voted to us, to prompt; decided, and that the only belitting epitable to us, to prompt; decided, and that the only belitting epitable to us, to prompt; decided, and that the only belitting epitable to us, to prompt; decided, and that the only belitting epitable to us, to prompt; decided, and that the only belitting epitable to us, to prompt; decided, and that the only belitting epitable to us, to prompt; decided, and that the only belitting epitable to us, to prompt; decided, and that the only belitting epitable to us, to prompt; decided, and that the only belitting epitable to us, to prompt; decided, and that the only belitting epitable to us, to prompt; decided, and that the only belitting epitable to us, to prompt; decided, and the logical that the only belitting epitable to us, to prompt; decided, and the logical that the only belitting epitable to us, to prompt; decided, and the logical that the only belitting epitable to us, to prompt; decided, and the logical that the l

RETURN OF DR. McCLINTOCE. - Among the passengers in the Scotis from aut public movements. We speak Liverpool, was Rev. Dr. McClintock, not now of the great military events who for the last four years has been transpiring; nor of the "Anniversa the pastor of the American Chapel ries "which occur is New York, Phildition should be made to this sen- in Paris, where he has nobly per- adelphia and Boston, on each return tence, I would reckon it my highest formed the duty of a Minister of the of May; but of those large raligious Gospel, and sustained the honor of gatherings which do not occur every the United States. The Christian year in this month. The Methodist

"Dr. McClintock has done a most glorious work for the cause of Christ and will probably continue in session during his residence in Paris. By his able and efficient labors, the Chapel has been entirely self-sustainng; nor have his labors been confined to the duties which devolved N. J., on the 19th; the New School Chapel. The Doctor is a noblehearted Christian patriot, and his labors have been untiring for the welfare of his country. Two years since Mr. Beecher, nobly battled for the right. Through his influence and levans in England have been our firm and steadfast friends"

be determined by it, and the heart of hopeful. cations to the Almighty Disposer of

social position, in different parts of ed to the brick building. The loss of work is carried on. Over 21,000,000 the country, are banding themselves Messrs. Stillman Bro. & Co., and the were printed last year at the mission ing the domestic extravagance of the the mill was run, is mostly coverday. They propose to discourage by their example the use of the more household management, and to make it the fashion, if they can, to go about in plain attire, to receive comminds of all, neighbors as well as children and servants, the obvious propriety of deporting themselves, in all ways, in accordance with the The following extract from a report serious condition and trials of the

Southern Baptists.—One of the Executive Committee of the Mission the past few years, as respects pre- ary Union, in his efforts to collect information preparatory to the approaching jubilee, has gathered-from Southern sources a few facts that are suggestive:

Richmond College is suspended, Rev. Dr. Moody thought that God Furman Institute, S. C., and Mercer Almighty is going to give us an exp. College, Ga., are all suspended. The the funeral over, we will then engaged in preaching, though they During the speech of Dr. Moody, corder, at Raleigh, N. C., and the

MISSION CHURCHES IN NEW YORK .-

1. A Congregational church—Dr Buddington's with three mission Sunday schools, gave about \$20.000 ed by several distinguished speakers

to foreign missions last year. 2. Here is a Baptist church-criging church debts was developed inating in a mission Sunday school -say seven years ago, with a large

Board is spoken of as peculiarly in teresting. One noticeable fact was

Mar of 1844 is to witness import-General Conference has been in sea sion at Philadelphia for a week past throughout the month. Of General Assemblies, four meet in May-the Old School Presbyterian, at Newark. upon him in connection with the Presbyterian, at Dayton, Ohio, on the 19th : the Cumberland Presbyterian at Lebanon, Ohio, on the 19th; and the United Presbyterian, at Philadel. he went to London to attend the An- phia, on the 25th. Of General Syniversaries, and there, like the Rev. nods, the Reformed Dutch meets at Schenectady, N. Y., the United Presbyterian at Philadelphia, and the Lutheran at York. Pennsylvania.

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THE SECRET OF SUCCESS. The Ban LAST SUNDAY was in many places tists have been very successful this observed with especial reference to year in supplying their missionary the vast military movements now go- treasury with the necessary funds to ing forward. It is generally felt, that meet en gagements and enlarge operare ministers, two of them returning our nation is now in the very crisis of ations. The secret of this success is its fate. From the Potomac to the Rio said to be, that the pastors and the V. Rankin, of the Ningpo mission, is Grande, hundreds of thousands of churches have taken bold of the work our brothers, sons and friends, are with nauscal linterest. Let this already engaged in the dreadful con- thought be well weighed. Wherever Herron, in India. There are three flict of battle. The perpetuity of the it is true that the ministry and the native missionaries in India, and six republic such as our fathers made it, church are taking a firmer and closer the cause of justice and humanity, bold upon the mission work, there the rights of man everywhere, are to progress is evident, and the future is

> Fire.-On Thursday, May 5th, a fire broke out in the picker-room of Stillman Bro. & Co.'s Mill. in this village, which at one time threatened the entire establishment, together with the shop of C. Maxson & Co. A Good Move -- Ladies of high By good fortune the fire was confined by instrance, each larged

> > "THE Two SABBATHS," is the title of work by Rev. E. O. Faller, published by Messrs. Poe & Hitchcock, of Cincinnati. An exchange says it "is an essay showing that the Patriarchal and Christian Sabbath are one and the same, and that the Jewish Sabbath has never been abrogated. The author writes with forcible terseness. and has presented the subject in the smallest possible compass."

> > WM. S. THAYER. the American Consul General to Egypt, died at Alexandria, on the 10th of April aged 34 years. He was formerly connected with the press of New York. It is only a few days since the papers announced the death of Mr. Abijah W. Thayer, an eminent New England editor, and the father of the late Consul General.

BAPTISTS AND THE BIBLE. This is we conclude that the idea of abandoning their separate Bible organization, and co-pperating with the dus of the whole colored concern to Female College at Richmond is clos- American Bible Society, is viewed South America. He said: After we ed. The professors of the Theologi- with favor by many prominent; and

> A NEW MAGAZINE FOR BOYS. Messrs. J. E. Tilton & Co. will soon Herald, at Richmond, the Riblical Re-publish a new Juvenile Magazine for boys, which they intend shall be superior to any similar periodical on either side of the water. The best writers of England and America will contribute, and the first artists will engage in the illustrations.

> > THE AMERICAN BIBLE UNION IS to hold a meeting in Philadelphia, on Sabbath, May 21st, when a brief report will be read, sketching the history, condition and prospects of the Union, and addresses will be deliver-

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGINUE (CO.)

Three manufacturers of Andwer. Massa inamed John Smith Peter Day. Some \$31,200 was laid upon modious church, which now has a thirth thousand dollars for the erection of a suitable building for the Library of the Andover Theological more besides. At the Church of the 3. A Presbyterian church with two Seminary, conditioned on the addition of a sum sufficient to build a brary are entirely insufficient, and the present Chapel quite too small METHODIST MISSIONS.—The April for convenience.

Quite a pleasant work of grace has: been in progress for some weeks in the Baptist church and congregation. in Billerica, Mass., Rev. J. D. Sweet ed into the "traveling connection" pointed archbishop of New York, in

Ill., is, in the midel of a revival. : At

ALE WE SHALL De L'Aboves AT LOWER LE YOU SOLON DECEMPONE ON LES OR THE TONY CHI Carley as Philidal

General Antelligence.

WAR NEWS OF THE WEEK.

and ten miles north-east from Peters-

Army of the Potomac began to cross

and before Thursday evening they

were all across, had passed through

the "Wilderness" in which the

Chancellorsville battle was fought,

and were in the open country, front-

ing the rebels under Lee, in full

force: and in this connection it is

stated that the rolling stock of the

andria, indicating that supplies are

hereafter to come in another way.

It is also reported that a strong col-

nmn of troops under Generals Couch

and Sigel are marching from Win-

chester up the Shenandoah Vailey as

a co-operating column, destined

eventually to cut the Virginia and

Tennessee railroad, while Butler's

force strikes the other railroad at or

near Petersburg, thus severing all

railroud communications between

Richmond and the South. The weath-

and the rebellion are transpiring.

May 8th. savs:

GEN. GRANT'S OPERATIONS.

has notified the Surgeon General

that our wounded were being sent to

Quartermaster of the Army of the

Potomac has made a requisition for

several days' grain and for railroad

the enemy is reported to be retiring.

Tais indicates Gen. Grant's advance.

and affords an inference of material

success on our part. The enemy's

strength has been most felt in his

fast blows, and these having failed.

enemy's loss in killed and wounded

From unofficial, and somewhat un-

Reports received from the front

It is stated that on Thursday. Gen.

The Washington Republican says

that Grant hurled his entire army

3.000 killed and 10,000 wounded in

Haves killed: and Gens. Getty and

Gregg, Col. Hayes and Gen. Owens.

killed while carrying dispatches.

GEN. BUTLER'S OPERATIONS,

From General Butler's expedition.

ection. Unofficial reports state

that Petersburg is in our possession.

when they abandoned it. The gun-

Point, and a large number of her crew

were either killed or wounded. Gen,

Butler's cavalry had mostly moved

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NORTH CAROLINA.

rebel camp.

Little Washington has been evacusted by our troops, who were want the latter that every man of them ed elsewhere, and the town has been was admitted to the hospital. burned-ag event which is represented as entailing much suffering on the loyal people of that region of country, who were under the neces lable condition has been produced by sity of abandoning their homes, and starvation, and many are undoubtedfollowing the troops.

ARMY OF THE CUMBERTAND.

would be the points of attack. All the horses in the vicinity of Nashville had been impressed to mount and vigor which augurs success. On will be fully realized. Johnston is Monday of last week, Gen. Butler likely to have his hands full, without landed his command at City Point, on extending any help to the rebels in the south side of the James River, thir. Virginia. ty miles south east from Richmond.

A dispatch from Gen. Sherman, dated five o'clock P. M., Saturday, burg; and it is reported that an unusu- May 7th, states that Gen. Thomas al number of iron-clads have made had occupied Turnel Hill, where he their appearance in the James River, expected a battle, and that the enejust at the right time and place to my had taken a position at Buzzard arrangement. co-operate. On Tuesday night, the Roost Pass, north of Dalton. Skirmishing had taken place, but no real the Rapidan at the various fords, fighting yet.

RED RIVER.

Gen. Banks' official dispatches in reference to the battles on the Red River, state that notwithstanding the surprise on the 8th April, and the reverse experienced at that time, yet on the whole, including the subsequent battles on the two following railroad has been sent back to Alexdays, they were a very great disaster to the enemy, the loss in killed and wounded and the demoralisation of ed their forces being larger, the num bers being considered, than in any other battle of the war.

Although this statement may be true, we think the general tenor of news from the Red River region is unfavorable. Rear-Admiral Porter's official report indicates, that in spite of splendid fighting on the part of our forces, they had failed to accomplish the work which they underer has been as favorable as could be took

desired; and no doubt events preg-On the 24th of April, Gen. Banks nant with the fate of the Republic was reported at Alexandria, to which place he had retired to secure a good position. It is stated that the rebels A dispatch from the Secretary of followed our forces from Grand War at Washington, to Gen. Dix at Ecore, and when near Cane River an New York, dated Sunday evening, engagement took place, in which the rebels lest 1,000 men and 9 pieces of want of a quorum. A resolution was on. Numbers of our men were col-

the front, but the Medical Director Rear-Admiral Porter recently sent an expedition up the Washita River. as far as Monroe, which captured Washington, and will number from six to eight thousand, [said to be the three thousand bales of Confederate cotton, brought away eight hundred wounded of both armies. ] The Chief negroes, and destroyed much rebel

construction trains, and states that The latest news from the Red River comes in the following dispatch, dat ed at Cairo. May 6th:

On the 25th ult., a wagon train consisting of 240 wagons returning to Pine Bluff, together with the esand our forces not only having main- cort under the command of Colonel tained their ground but preparing to Drake, comprising the 26th Iowa advance, leads to the hope of full and Regiment, 77th Ohio Regiment, and complete success, for when either the 43d Indiana Regiment, with four party fails, disorganization and strag- pieces of artillery, was captured by

gling and desertion commence. The the enemy. Gen. Steele left Camden for Little must weaken him more than we are Rock on the 26th ult., being out of supplies. On the 30th he crossed the Sabine River. Before the crossing he was attacked by the rebels reliable reports, we clip the following under General Fagan, and during the evening a portion of the rebel cavalry crossed above there and proceeded within eight miles of Little Rock, say there had been two days severe causing a great deal of alarm. Gen. fighting on Thursday and Friday. Steele, during the whole march in his and that it is believed that the enemy retreat, was harrassed by the rebels. were retreating. Our wounded were but he was able to keep them from being sent to the rear, showing that doing him material injury. He found we had lost no ground in the fightit however necessary to destroy his ing. It is believed that our forces trains and demolish every bridge be-

hind him as he pushed rapidly along. On the 1st of May. Gen. Steele's main force was within forty miles of attack to pierce our center, hoping Little Rock, and his cavalry had reached that place.

thereby to divide our forces and to secure a victory. But Gen. Hitch-Officers recently from Little Rock cock's corps came to the relief, and report that place and Pine Bluffs amid a murderous fire formed in line safe, the latter point having been of battle and thwarted the designs strengthened by fifteen hundred men of the rebels. The loss was heavy under Gen. Andrews.

The papers of Monday morning re- sion on that subject. port that Gen. Canby has gone to against the rebel army on Friday. the Southwest, with a Major-Gen-Lee was driven three miles, leaving eral's commission in his pocket, and our hands. Gen. Grant is master of in Louisiana and Arkansas, relieving country, and for other relief.; Banks and Steele. The casualties reported are Gen.

that a detachment of his regiment, ment. slight wound while rallying his men stationed at Charleston, Missouri, had Mr. Stevens reported amendments to regist the onset of A.P. Hill. Two of Gen. Burnside's staff are reported we have official information, that gained the railroad between Peters- despérate guerrilla chief, was killed." purposès. burg and Richmond, and broken the

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

Commodore Parker reports that on the rebels setting fire to the town the 27th ult. Acting Master Hill, commanding the U.S. steamer Currituck, boat Com. Jones was destroyed by a succeeded in destroying 2,000 bushtorpedo at Turkey Bend, above City els of grain which was in process of transportation to Richmond. On the 29th another expedition under command of Acting Volunteer Lieut. Hooker was sent to Carter's Creek, road between Petersburg and Wel. which succeeded in destroying eleven den. One detachment, however, had boats and cances, a large quantity of gone up the Peninsula, and has been grain and a number of log huts said heard from as making a successful to have been used as barracks by the dash across the Chickshominy into a Rebel soldiers.

On the 2d of May, 34 paroled Union officers and 364 private.prison. ers arrived at Annapolis from Richmond. Such was the condition of hundred and fifty of them had to be carried from the boat on stretchers and cars. Their looks and words abundantly testify that their miserly past, the reach of medicine or nourisbment.

A Wilmington, N. C. dispatch, of General Sherman's army was to April 29th, says a fire occurred the mene on the let of May, and it was previous night which consumed the troops, under the command of Major the bullet passed through his body the Book and delants offices of the Wilmington and Man- La P. Booth one section of the Best close to the heart.

cars belonging to the Georgia Central Railroad, and every building south of the depôt, including the Concavalry. It is evident, from what federate cotton press, Berry's marine The campaign in Virginia has reaches us, that the rebel apprehen, railway, and all the cotton stored Major Booth was the ranking offiopened, with a comprehensiveness sions of warm work in that vicinity, west of the ferry, being about six thousand bales. The loss is estimated at from six to seven and a half millions of dollars.

The ladies of Indianapolis, Indiana have energetically entered upon the work recruiting. Seven hundred of them offer to take the place of clerks at the price paid by government to soldiers, while the absent clerks are to receive their salaries. The store keepers and merchants assent to this tee:

Major Gen. Stanley testifies to the blood-thirsty character of Gen. Forfree man from Pennsylvania, was shot by Forrest, because he was a

CONGRESS.

THE SENATE. The bill to grant pre-emption to certain lands in California was pass-

was passed.

The Senate passed the bill apof the 100-day volunteers. came up as the special order—that a with each other in the devilish work.

a quorum of the Senate consists of a majority of the Senators duly chosen: that if a majority of the Presidential electors, duly appointed and sabres. Some of the children, not qualified, vote for one person, he is the President a that if the election of to stand up and face their murderers President devolves upon the House while being shot. The sick and of Representatives, and the votes of wounded were butchered without a majority of the States represented mercy, the rebels even entering the in the House be cast for one person, hospital buildings and dragging

porter, in making out his list, report and deliberately shot. the names of absentees.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

The House has passed the bill guaranteeing a republican Government to the States in rebellion-a bill intended to carry into effect a clause of the Constitution, to provide temporary Governors, to exclude Slavery permanently, and to lav the basis of a Free Constitution in each State, such as shall make Rebellion henceforth impossible. The vote was

Mr. Schenck reported a bill providing that on and after the 1st of May the pay of privates in arms shall be increased from \$13 to \$16 per month, and of non-commissioned officers as follows: Corporals, \$18 sergeants, \$20; orderly-sergeants, \$24; sergeant-majors, \$26 per month; clerks to paymasters, \$1,200 per anbeing 135 yeas.

The House has agreed to the Senate amendment to the Army Appropriation bill, equalizing the pay of colored and white soldiers from and after Jan. 1, 1864. Colored soldiers hereafter mustered in may receive a bounty not exceeding \$100.

Mr. Frank presented the resolutions of the Legislature of New York, affirming and declaring that the Proclamation of President Lincoln, declaring the "extinction of Slavery." was not only a necessity, but a wise, statesmanlike and constitutional measure, and should be made a fixed law of the land.

The House passed the bill appro priating over a million of dollars to indemnify the citizens of Minnesota for losses sustained and depredations committed by Sioux Indians in that State the amount being in accord-

The House also passed the Senate special instructions to take command return to their homes in the Cherokee

The House also passed the bill for the relief of Indians, making an appropriation to reimburse them for J. B. Rogers, Colonel commanding their losses by the abstraction of cock is reported to have received a st Cape Girardeau, Missouri, reports their bonds from the Interior Depart-

a fight with guerrillas on the 19th of to the Navy Appropriation bill, and killed. The house was burned. The \$4,000,000 for the purchase and re-

> cademy shall be returned and reestablished at Annapolis before the commencement of the next academic that was thus treated.

FORT PILLOW MASSAURE,

Mesers. Wade and Gooch, sub-committee of the Congressional Committee on the Conduct of the War. have presented to Congress their report on the massacre of Fort Pillow. It was accompanied by voluminous testimony, taken by the Congressional Committee at Cairo, Mound City, Illinois; Columbus, Kentucky; Fort Pillow and Boston, making four days from New Memphis, fully confirming the accounts of the atrocities of the rebels ed quick traveling in those days. which have already been published. which have already been published.

The garrison at Foit Pillow, according to the last returns received at and 538 enlisted men, of whom 262 and 538 enlisted men, of whom 262 men were colored troops, comprising one battalion of the Sixth-United one battalion of the Sixth-United states and 538 enlisted men, but the first discharge sent its states Heavy Artillery, formerly the states through the side of the states and of the states are returned to 19 officers.

Marcus J. Cole, a unity citizen of the Lord's vine-from early life, a laborer in the Lord's vi

chester Railroad, thirty-four freight cond United States Light Artillery (colored.) and one battalion of the 13th Tennessee Cavalry (white.) commanded by Major A. F. Bradford. cer, and was in command of the fort.

The committee describe in detail the attack upon the fort, the rebels' violation of the flag of truce, and other circumstances up to the time of the surrender, substantially as al ready reported. The scenes following the surrender are then depicted. We quote the words of the commit- nights. She had been stricken down

of truce retired, the rebels made a rush from the positions they had so rest, the murderer of Fort Pillow. In treacherously gained, and obtained five hundred pounds will emigrate to 1862, Forrest surprised the post of possession of the fort, raising the the United States and purchase farms Murfreesboro. After our troops had cry of "no quarter." But little op- at the West, particularly in those surrendered, a mulatto servant of portunity was allowed for resistance. States where, in consequence of the one of the Union officers, who was a Our troops, black and white, threw rebellion, improved lands may now down their arms and sought to es- be bought very cheap, and can be cape by running down the steep made immediately productive. bluff near the fort, and secreting themselves behind trees and logs in the bushes and under the brush some even jumping into the river. leaving only their heads above the water as they crouched down under the bank. Then followed a scene of cruelty and murder without parallel colored women saluted as their mis-The Senate balto regulate the for- in civilized warfare, which needed eign and coasting trade on the north but the tomahawk and scalping knife ern frontiers of the United States to exceed the worst atrocities ever of the Congressional Globe, was the committed by savages. The rebels The resolutions of Mr. Sherman The officers and men seemed to vie to 1867. One old man is to receive

Men, women and their children. wherever found, were deliberately shot down, beaten and hacked with more than ten years old, were forced he is the President. Adopted, 26 to them out to be shot, or killing them as they lay there unable to offer the The Senate was compelled to ad- least resistance. All over the hilljourn three times within a week for side the work of murder was going therefore adopted, that the official re- lected together in lines or groups years. It was purely white and solshot while in the river, while others Thomas Motley, the father of the ters to hundreds of our disabled soldiers on the bank were shot and their historian, has just died in Boston at bodies kicked into the water; many the age of eighty-two. He began Superintendent Soldiers' Home, Cincinnati. stood upon the top of the hill or a merchants. short distance up its side and called | The sloop Hardscrabble. Simmons to our soldiers to come up to them, from Somerset for New London, canand, as they approached, shot them sized May 3d, off Charlestown (R. I.) years, It acts like a charm. down in cold blood, and if their guns beach, and went to pieces. Three or pistols missed fire, forced them to men were lost. The surf ran so high stand there until they were again it was impossible to render them any strong, the languid brilliant, and are exprepared to fire.

"no quarter," "no quarter," "kill disgorged a lizard, which had grown the damned niggers," "shoot them to a large size and then decayed in down." All who asked for mercy his stomach. The man died soon were answered by the most cruel after the remains of the animal had tannts and sneers. Some were spar- been expelled. ed for a time only to be murdered under circumstances of greater cruelty. No cruelty which the most num, etc. Passed unanimously, there fiendish malignity could devise was omitted by these murderers. One white soldier who was wounded in the leg so as to be unable to walk was made to stand up while his tormentors shot him. Others who were wounded and unable to stand up were held up and again shot. One negro who had been ordered by a rebel officer to hold his horse was England is now in successful operakilled by him when he remonstrated. Ition in Worcester county, Mass. It Another, a mere child, whom an offi- is turning out 100 pounders. cer had taken up behind him on his | C. J. Anthony, Esq., of Worcester, horse, was seen by Chalmers, who at returned to the United States Asses- side label. once ordered him to put him down sor, an income of \$271,000 last year. and shoot him, which was done. The on which he is assessed \$10.850. huts and tents in which many of the wounded had sought shelter were set 1765, at Bernardstown, (now in on fire, both that night and the next Franklin county.) Mass., about twen NEW YORK MARKETS-MAY 9, 1864. morning, while the wounded were ty miles from Athol. still in them, those only escaping who were able to get themselves out, or who could prevail on others less ance with the report of the commission on that arrived to help them out, and even greater now than it ever was before. injured to help them out, and even the flames were met by these ruffians and beastly shot down, or had their bill appropriating two hundred and brains beaten out. One man was detwenty-three thousand dollars to en- liberately fastened down to the floor able refugee Indians in Kansas to of a tent, face upward, by means of nails driven through his clothing and into the boards under him so that he could not possibly escape, and then the tent was set on fire. Another was nailed to the side of a building about half of the land scrip of her outside of the fort, and then the Agricultural College for \$60,000. building was set on fire and burned. The charred remains of five or six but who paints beautifully with his bodies were afterward found, all but feet, is attracting much attention. one so much disfigured and consum-April, killing four. On the 20th, the House concurred in them, appro- ed by the flames that they could not they came upon them in a house, a priating \$7,209,000 for the complebe identified, and the identification of fight ensued, and eight more were tion of sixteen screw steam sloops, that one is not absolutely certain; although there can hardly be a doubt enrolled Missouri Militia have killed pair of vessels for Western waters, it was the body of Lieutenant Alsix within the last week. No pris and \$3,000,000 for the purchase and bertson, Quartermaster of the Thirafter sharp fighting, our forces had oners were taken. Philip Davis, a charter of vessels for blockading teenth Tennessee cavalry, and a native of Tennessee. Several witness-

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

while living, testified that it is

their firm belief that it was his body

The oldest man in Hartford, Conn... Truman Sweet, died recently, aged eighty-nine years. He began life as a stage-driver between New Haven and Meriden, in 1806. The mail was then carried three times a week. The regular running time was one day York to Boston, which was consider-

Marcus J. Cole, a thrifty citizen of one patternous of the Sixten United sition, but the first discharge sent its truth respecting the Sabbath of the Lord, States Heavy Artillery, formerly the contents through the side of the contents through the side of the dersigned, the Executive Board desiring to house. Upon the second discharge, furnish such aid whenever practicable.

Lindenwald, the home of Martin Van Buren, has been sold for thirtyconsisted of three hundred acres of farming land. The grounds were laid out tastefully; the garden contained a choice assortment of fruittrees, and the hot-house was filled with plants and fruit-trees from all climates of the world.

Miss Sabra Dean, an aged lady in Willimantic, Conn., living alone in part of an old house, was found last week in an exhausted condition, having been without food or nourishment with paralysis, and one side of her Immediately after the second flag person was completely paralyzed.

There is great alarm in England lest the small farmers worth four or

The Louisville correspondent of the New York World writes that on the march from Alexandria to Natchitoches were found several flourishing plantations owned by full-blooded negroes, and in one case the owner was a negro woman, whom lighter

The late John C. Rives, publisher owner of ten slaves. He provided commenced an indiscriminate slaugh- in his will for the manumission of has been entirely restored. We commenced with but a teaspoonful of Bitters a day. Her propriating \$25,000,000 for the pay ter, sparing neither age nor sex, nine six men and three women at white nor black, soldier nor civilian. different periods, running from 1866 his freedom whenever he chooses.

Governor Buckingham, in his last message to the legislature of Connecticut, says that " the expenses of the State during the past year amounted to \$4,897,819, and that the liabilities have increased in four years from a few thousand dollars to

The body of Mrs. Estes was disinterred from a cemetery in-Chelses. a few days ago, for the purpose of reremarkable state of preservation, all guests of our house. though she had been buried sixteen

All around were heard the cries of A man in Lockport. New York.

good judges estimate that it will they will not try them. weigh 1,800 pounds after being proper'y fattened.

A machine for sewing boots is in use in a factory in Massachusetts. and harmless. It is a new invention, and is said to be successful, sewing a boot com- Plantation Bitters in bulk or by the gallon is plete in thirty seconds.

. The first cheese factory in New

Maple molasses was first made in

The stock of sugar in the British

warehouses has been rapidly increas-

ing for the last three years, and is Over three millions of dollars have been subscribed for an international bridge over the Niagara River, principally in Buffalo.

Counterfeiters of postage currency and treasury notes have just been caught in Indianapolis, and their work stopped.

The State of Vermont has sold

An artist in Paris, without arms,

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Eastern Association will be held with the Mrss., and Mrs. Sarah Burdick, of Hopkin-Church at New Market, New Jersey, commencing on Fifth-day, May 26th, at 10 o'clock A.M. Thomas R. Williams was appointed to N. V. Hull, Mr. James B. Bray and Miss Maria The House concurred in the Senate es who saw the remains, and who preach the Introductory Discourse; L. M. amendment providing that the Naval were personally acquainted with him pointed to write an essay " on the influence of the present war upon the Christian churches in this country, and upon the churches of our denomination in particular;" was attended on the 2d of May, by a large congregation of friends and acquaintances, and the means by Jeshua Clarke to write "on the means by which our churches in the older parts of our country can maintain and increase their present membership;" and James Bailey" on the use of symbols, in illus trating thoughts, and teaching and enforcing truth." GEO. B. UTTER, Rec. Sec'y.

Westerly, R. I., April 25th, 1864.

THE CENTRAL ASSOCIATION. The Twen ty-ninth Annual Meeting of the Seventh-day from New York to New Haven, one day from New Haven to Suffield, the 2d Brookfield Church, in Brookfield, N. thence to Worcester, and next day to at 10 o'clock A. M. Alexander Campbell was ity. All feel that another light has been reappointed to preach the introductory Discourse. Thomas Fisher was appointed alter-CHARLES H. MAXSON, Rec. Sec'y. DeRuyter, May 2d, 1864.

Quarterly Meeting of the Seventh-day Bapsix thousand dollars. The property tist Churches of Berlin, Dakota, and Coloma, Wis., will be held with the Church at Dako. ta, commencing on Friday evening, May 20th, OSCAR BARCOCK. Clerk.

From the army hospital—the bloody battle-field—the mansion of the Pich, and humble abode of the poor-from the office and the sacred desk-from the mountain top, dis- Delos D. Wells, DeRuyter, tant valleys and far-off islands of the oceanfrom every nook and corner of the divilized Artemas Coon, Phineas C. Burdick," for a period of five days and six world\_is pouring in the evidence of the asworld—is pouring in the evidence of the as-tonishing effects of Drake's Plantation Bir-Orson Ormsbee, Alfred Center. TERS. Thousands upon thousands of letters like the following may be seen at our office:

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\* Send us twenty-four dozen moval, and it was found to be in a more of your Plantation Bitters, the popu-larity of which are daily increasing with the

Proprietors Willard's Hotel, Washington."

of them still living, but unable to his commercial life in Portland, and " \* \* The Plantation Bitters have make exertions to save themselves subsequently removed to Boston, cared me of liver complaint, of which I was from drowning. Some of the rebels where he took a high position among laid up prostrate and had to abandon my business. H. B. Kinesley, Cleveland, O."

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At Ashaway, May 3d, 1864, by Eld. C. Ches.

In Allegany County, N. Y., April 30th, 1864, suddenly, Mrs. HULDAH BURDICK, wife of

and she was buried with her infant child. In Petersburg, Rensselaer Co., N. Y., April

29th, 1864, Mrs. Annis Jones, wife of Wm. B. Jones, aged 56 years, of a spinal affection, resulting in inflammation of the lungs. Sister Jones was a member of the Seventh-day Baptist Church of Petersburg, and was beoved and respected as a faithful disciple of In Berlin, Rensselaer Co., N. Y., April 29th,

864, of consumption, Miss ANGELINE GREEN. moved from earth. At her residence, Greenbrian Bun, West

Virginia, March 30th, 1864, Mrs. Rachel Bosto F. Rampolph, second wife of the late William F. Randolph, in the 67th year of her age. From early life, a laborer in the Lord's vineher family will ever feel that a father's wile is his children's friend. Bue died, is she had lived, a silent but efficient witness for Christ. 11.00 p/m. Maril 

is, F. C. Davis, Charles Rowley, Varaum Had A. C. Burdick, J. M. Todd, N. B. Bardick, B G. Stillman, Rebeck Hicks, Chas. M. Masson

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## THE ARMY RATION

We have learned some things in the war; for instance, new uses for cavalry have been discovered, which were, if not unknown yet little powers of marching and endurance seldom found in the armies of Europe. But whatever daring and determined generals have done with troops, they have done under the same conditions as regards arms and cooking independent of the train, which lags behind and can scarcely ever be at band at the time when it is most wanted.

Professor E. N. Horsford, lately voted to "the application of science has written, and D. Appleton & Co removing the inedible portions and years.

variety to satisfy the palate as well Lady."

cannot be found, and where gurrillas sprang up and became quite popular. graded out through the hills; and about the events and prospects of the hover upon the communications of un Of course, people lived in these on every side we could see, thickly day. We had drawn into the side of

come almost impossible. stand of hard bread he proposes eight therest. might safely cut surift from its base in the mother's heart. for an operation requiring thirty or But if there was this danger in re- where we took refuge until the firing forty lave. He would use a concent maining in the excavation, greater became less heavy." trated preparation of coffee, properly peril was waiting outside. A young sweetened, which could be mixed as girl once, becoming weary in the casily with cold as with warm confinement of the cave, hastily ran to water; and he urges that the gov- the house in the interval that elapsed or who has ever undergone hardship into her mother's presence, sinking . "Slide and hinge doors, shutters or exposure of any kind, will be ree like a wounded dowe, her life blood and the like, that are constantly with him. On the march or in the flowing over the light summer dress liable to swell, shrink, crack, warp, biyonac a pipe is the promoter of in crimeon ripples from a death and get out of order, are very objeccheerfulness; it adds to the endur wound in her side, caused by the tionable in a bee-hive. and of the soldier, and fortifies his shell fragment. On another occa- "Dividing hives, unless accompasion, a little negre child playing in nied by movable frames, are a nui-the material and disease, sion, a little negre child playing in nied by movable frames, are a nui-the ward found a shell, and in rolling sance. If the movable frame is used, and turning it, innocently pounded they are entirely unnecessary. coefficient shall be enabled to cook the fuse. When the smoke of the "Sliding and movable bottom big own rations, something which explosion cleared away, the mangled boards will sooner or later furnish Napoleon declared to be necessary to body of the chied was yet warm; but hiding places for the moth worm, and dead. In another instance, a man are unnecessary with movable frames. ing the regulation canteen in two was buried alive by the fall of a "Hives that are taller in front closely-litting oncave sheet-iron cave which had been struck by a than at the rear, or vice versa, are dans held in place by a fork and shell. Workmen were set to work ungainly and unmanageable in many cated together. The some time before he could be extricated to provided with a plate, frycated to the place of simicated to the place of

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salt beef and pork in their present rection of the river." to have occurred to any one in the shape, at least three quarters of the But even those who survived the "Any hives that furnish cracks, western prairies at a great loss—vous shocks. One afternoon, at five abomination.

son place his hand upon your should be so lightened government should kill the cattle in o'clock, while sitting near the mouth

"Costly and complicated contribution and the nail becomes in a make his march easier, his supplies then, in proper factories, prepare, the shells fell more thickly than usual, ble that a hive should be as simple it, and the thing works stret in every emergency, and his season and condense the meat in the most perfect manner possible.—New York Evening Post.

### DAVE LIFE IN VIOKSBURG.

A lady of Secessis—the wife of a Rumford Professor in Harvard Uni- rebel officer-who passed through versity, and therefore especially de- the terrors of the siege of Vicksburg, to the art of living," has, at the re- have published, a very lively and quest of army officere, investigated agreeable account of her experience the question of an improved army during that eventful period. The ration, and in an interesting pam book is so utterly free from expres-phlet, published by Van Nostrand, sion of political opinion, and so mildshows that, with great saving to the ly indifferent to all but indvidual country and increased comfort to the facts, that we suspect it has been soldier, the present marching ration pretty extensively pruned and re--which weighs from thirty two to modeled to suit the northern market forty ounces, and occupies about one and northern readers. As it is, what hundred cubic inches may be re- remains is invested with a quiet duced in weight to thirteen or six- charm that is really delightful after teen ounces, and in bulk to thirty- the "last ditch" exaggeration which five cubic inches, without diminish- has so completely characterized the ing its nutritious value, by simply southern literature of the last few

the water from it, and compressing . The writer was at Vicksburg during the entire bombardment, and The present army ration contains most of the time was forced to seek all that is essential to support life safety in a cave hence the title, so far it is arranged in accordance "My Cave Life in Vicksburg, with

ticed that when volunteers first enter ly dug in the hill-side by negroes of the hill-tearing away the fence; wildering, although I was presentthe field they eat more beef than who hired themselves out at from the shrubbery and flowers, sweeping partly an actor, partly a spectator pork, but the old campaigner prefers thirty to fifty dollars per cave, ac all, like an avalanche, down near the and saw plainly everything that took pork. The French soldiers in the cording to size. Quite a little real entrance of my good refuge." Crimes consumed in the proportion estate business sprang up in these Wishing to visit her husband at vigorously. The musketry firing was of one pound of salt beef to ten of caves; for many persons deeming the camp, the author took a ride, loud and continuous, and having re-But the present army ration is very sell them to others who had been less some curious scenes. bulky; and this is a grievous obsta- fortunate or less provident; and so cle to movements of great armies in great was the demand for cave worka region like Virginia, where applies men, that a new branch of industry

is not comfortably or sufficiently sup- earthy walls, awaiting with horror whatever direction it might, was not soldiers, who pelted them with stones, fishes." plied . and secure from fragments. M. imoperations with a heavy force be- passing by also rushed in for shelter, patiently urged on the driver, fearing The present ration consists of came whistling in at the entrance we should still be on the road. Sudbread, pork or beef, coffee and sugar; and fell in the center of the cave, denly a turn of the drive brought in weight thirty-two or forty ounces, lying there smoking. The man seiz sight two large forts on the hills and occupies one hundred cubic in ed a blanket to shield himself from above us; and, passing down a raches in the pack. For this Professor the fragments, and all remained for vine near one of these, the ambu-Horsford proposes to substitute a a moment with eyes fixed in terror lance stopped. Here we saw two or ration consisting of fresh beef pre- on the missile of death, when George, three of the little shell and bombpared in the form of sausage, proper a negro servant boy, rushed forward, proof houses in the earth, covered ion to inquire the reason of this exly sessound; compressed so as to ex- seized the shell, and threw it out into with logs and turf. We were hasti- traordinary proceeding, but before he into the shell, and threw it out into with logs and turf. residently all the moisture, and of the street, running off in the oppoly taken out and started for our had the chance to reply, we found may think proper in relation to the time of had the chance to reply, we found this shows salons and other places or re course without bone or other unest site direction; and thus all in the home, when I heard a cutting of the ourselves swallowed up, as it were, able parts. Three ounces of beef cave were saved, while the bold ne air—the most expressive term I can in a hissing, seething, bubbling whirlpropared in the way he describes gro became the admiration of his use for that peculiar sound—above

onnes of roseled ground wheat, or But the inmates of caves were not and small twigs from the trees with elaven counces of self-raising flour, always so fortunate. In another in them. I felt a sudden rush to my will be an adequate stance a mother laid her sleeping heart; but the soldiers were camped inhalitate for the present bread ra child upon a bed at the end of the near, and many stood cautiously tion Eight days rations at present cave, where she thought it would watching the effect of the sudden weigh from sixteen to twenty pounds, be safe, and then took her seat at the fall of metal around me. I would and oddeny bulk of over eight hun- entrance. She had scarcely done so, not for the world have shown fear. dred supply inches; the substitute of when a mortar shell came rushing so, braced by my pride, I walked by Horsford would occupy but through the air, and fell over the with a firm and steady pace not withtwo hundred and thy cubic inches; cave, cut through the earth which standing the treacherous suggestions. and he asserts that, with the help of formed its roof, and crushed the head of my heart, that beat a loud, 'Run, makes to carry additional supplies of of the child, taking away the innorm.' M fearing every moment can be and rossted wheat, an cent young life without a look or that I might fall by his side, hurried army of one hundred thousand men word of passing love to be treasured me anxiously along. Within a short

of flour will hold but seventy-five the distance of two squares from the time of the bees by causing them to pounds of hard bread. An army river and is a prominent feature lie idle outside of the hive. (beset of this flour, in the form of freshly ascent, and a long and dizzy flight of climbing long distances through the baked bread. An ox weighing life wooden steps ascend from the street ranges of clustering bees, to get to teen hundred pounds furnishes to the on the opposite side. It is surmount the surplus boxes, will give their government which buys him, and ed by a little house, that one could owners very little can lioney. Any practiced in Europe; not only cavalslaughters him in the field, but about imagine surmounted the bean stalk, hive that does not furnish easy and six and a half per cent. of its weight in the celebrated history of 'Jack,' free access to cap boxes should be been made by both sides, showing in estable meat! According to Colbeen made by both sides, showing onel Eaton, commissary at New earlier inhabitants would have calk Surplus boxes should be over the York, the army ration of fresh beef ed a fine house? The view—and breeding chamber, and not at the

"As the rocking and trembling of costly patent contrivances. followed by a deafening explosion, Bee houses are a relic of the past. tingling, prickling sensation in my easily adjustable is not desirable. head, hands, and feet, and with a . "An infallible non-swarmer, withfrom some great danger, I felt. I be made practically useful."... stepped out, to find a group of persons before my cave, looking anxious

ly for me : and lying all around. freshly torn, rose bushes, arborvited trees large clods of earth, splinters, pieces of plank, wood, &c. A mortar shell had struck the corner of the with natural laws. It has sufficient: Letters of Trial and Travel, by a cave fortunately so near the brow of These caves were not very sumpdier's system. Thus, it has been noticed that when volunteers first enter

the field they eat more beef than

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These caves were not very sumpinto the earth, exploding as it went, can control. I find it impossible to
these vaults has recently been erected road company, as reported by the commisin the Custom House in Chicago.

SABBATH RECORDER. the hill that it had gone obliquely

particular localities unsafe, would which certainly must have presented covered from the danger experienced

#### RIDE TO THE FORTIFICATIONS. "The road we were traveling was

trains. An army or an expedition unsafe, the shells from the bombard- never-to-be-lost-sight-of caves large wagon to pass, and although many most therefore carry its supplies ing federals crashing in through win- caves and little caves—some cut out were observed going to the rear, along. Now, under the present sysdows and roofs in a style as danger substantially, roomy and comfortasome on foot and some on horseback, sixteen vessels. The average catch see said relired company shall accept the said;
than shall take effect when some on foot and some on horseback, must be nearly a total failure, as said relired company shall accept the said;
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than shall take effect when some on foot and some on horseback, must be nearly a total failure, as said relired company shall accept the said; than eight days rations in knap thor had her cave built facing away out-many only large enough for miliar to every battle, and it ocsacks and haversacks, and even this from the river, for as the fragments one man to take refuge in standing; casioned nothing but a passing resupply of food is half wasted before of shells continued with the same again, at a low place in the earth, mark the soldier has merched a day, impetus after the explosion, in but was a seat for a passer-by in case of through the impossibility of stowing one direction onward, they were not danger. Driving on rapidly, we it snugly. If he leans against any likely to enter the caves fronting in reached the suburbs of the city, where thing, he crushes his hard bread; if this manner with their course. One the road became shady and pleasant it rains, most likely his sugar, coffee, day, however, the besiegers opened a \_\_still with caves at every large road mest and pulverized hard bread are new battery, and a shell landed just excavation, reminding one very much found in the shape of a disgusting before the excavation, burying itself of the numberless holes that swaldough in the haversack; which the without exploding. The inmates of lows make in summer; for both the poor fellow must est or starve. So the cave all rushed to the inmost re mortar and Parrott shells disputed that even for his eight days march he cesses and crouched against the this district; and a cave, front in and immediately after a Parrott shell that when the firing recommenced would make a full meat ration. In companions, and was highly elevated my head; and the balls dropping thickly around me, bringing leaves distance was the adjutant's office,

## · OBJECTIONABLE BEE-HIVES.

A correspondent of the Country between the slowly falling shells. On Gentleman gives the following list of the ration. In this, nevery returning, an explosion sounded near objectionable features in a bee-hive, her—one wild scream, and she ran which we adopt and indorse:

locked together, and which to deliver him, but he had been dead of the operations necessary to be

one handred and ninety-six pounds hill now occupies about a square—tilation the Summer, wastes the leader in the enemy's ranks.

wagon which will carry fifteen bar- from all parts of the city. A rugged "High hives, subjecting bees to rela of flour will carry but one seventh drive winds on one side up the steep the annoying and toilsome labor of

at Hilton Head cost the government that is what the place is visited sides as in many hives. Heated air thirty cents, at a time when excel- for-is good, both of the city and rises, and that from the breeding lent canned meats cost but sixteen river for some miles above. Crowds chamber should ascend freely to the cents delivered. Professor Horsford of people collect here on the occasion cap boxes to enable bees to keep up supplies, which have governed all suggests that instead of supplying of any move being made in the di- the requisite temperature for comb

Subsistence Department to inquire bulk being water or fresh beef on siege who were neither killed nor crevices, or obscure places of any Subsistence Department to inquire the hoof, transported by rail from the wounded led a life of incessant ner- kind, for millers and worms, are an cular motion. Then let a third per- tucket turnpike between the following named the are: Two Dellars per year, payable in son place his hand upon your should be a grade described on All and upon your should be a grade described on All and upon your should be a grade described on All and upon your should be a grade described on All and upon your should be a grade described on All and upon your should be a grade described on All and upon your should be a grade described on All and upon your should be a grade described on All and upon your should be a grade described on All and upon your should be a grade described on All and upon your should be a grade described on All and upon your should be a grade described on All and upon your should be a grade described on All and upon your should be a grade described on All and upon your should be a grade described on All and upon your should be a grade described on All and upon your should be a grade described on grade desc

> Illinois, in their best condition, and of the cave, our author noticed that vances are not wanted. It is desiracausing vast columns of earth to fly and cheap as possible, and at the . A Newburyport sugar merchant upward, mingled with smoke. For a same time answer the ends of im- heard, a few days since. that sugar moment she was uncertain whether proved bee-culture. Profit is the ob had gone up two cents, and, telling to remain within or run out; and ject. No man wishes to sink all his no one what he was going to do. imthus she tells the rest of the incident; bees will gain, in the purchase of mediately rushed off and bought the

> > and the explosions alarmingly near, perfect protection to the family that operation, that he treated the clerks I stood within the mouth of the cave, occupies it from storms and other all round on his return, and then ready to make my escape, should one, vicissitudes of the weather, without learned that a man as clever as himchance to fall above our domicile, the intervention of a bee-house, give self had bought all he stock at 20 In my anxiety, I was startled by the it the cold shoulder. It should be cents while he was away shouts of the servants, and a most complete within itself, so that it can fearful iar and rocking of the earth, be set in any part of your grounds. such as I had never heard before. A hive that does not give good The cave filled instantly with pow- facility for feeding bees should be reder, smoke and dust. I stood with a jected. One with an entrance not

confused brain. Yet alive I was the out careful watching and superintenfirst glad thought that came to me; dence, is myth. The movablechild, servants, all here, and saved I frame hive is the only one that can

# PANIO AMOMG SOLDIERS.

place. The battle was progressing by Ransom's division, we felt secure of the position. I was slowly riding along the edge of a wood, conversing advancing army, to intercept supply caves only because their houses were strewn among the earthy cliffs, the the wood to allow an ammunition

I noticed that most of those thus wildly riding to the rear were nenon-commissioned officer has a serand whipped their flying animals and set the pines on fire. What his face cut with a knife. caused it, or when it commenced, no one knew. I turned to my contanpool of agitated men.

We could not avoid the current we could not stem it, and if we hoped to live in that mad company, we must ride with the rest of them. Our line of battle had given way. Banks took off his hat and implored did the same, but it was of no avail citement, and 18 from seduction. Then the General drew his saber and war has made familiar to our fighting men. The teams were abandoned by the drivers, the traces cut, and the animals ridden off by the frightened men. Bareheaded riders rode with agony in their faces, and for at least ten minutes it seemed as if we were going to destruction together. It was my fortune to see the first bat-It was my fortune to see the first battie of Bull Run, and to be among those
who made that celebrated midnight
who made that celebrated midnight
retreat toward Washington.

Manchester, N. H., commtted snicide
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The retreat of the 4th Division was as much a rout as that of the first Union army, with the exception that fewer men were engaged, and our men fought here with a valor that was not shown on that serious, sad. mock-heroic day in July. We rode nearly two miles in this madcap way, until on the edge of a ravine, which might formerly have been a bayon, toll bridge corporation shall have power and towns are hereby sufficient to pass such of we found Emory's division drawn up authority to transfer and convey, for a public highway, to any town in or through which in line. Our retreating men fell be the migney, to any town in or through which you this line, and Emory prepared the tempike road or tell bridge or any part diseases among cattle and other animals the meet the Rebels. They came with right, title, and interest of such corporation, and the shades of night in and to such turnpike road or tell bridge, and the shades of night in and to such turnpike road or tell bridge, ceeding twenty dollars for any one offence. crept over the tree tops they encount, within such town, and to the franchise thereered our men. Emory fired three of, upon such terms as may be agreed upon ered our men. Emory fired three by the corporation and the town council of rounds and the rebels retreated. This such town; and any compensation or damincreased the fight, leaving the Unionages to be paid therefor to said corporation it is exacted by the General Assembly as follows:

ODDS AND ENDS. sent it with the patient to another doctor to have it made up. The secfective eyesight to read correctly the shall be given to parties residing in said prescription, which was very badly town, and notice to parties residing out of the town or without the State, shall be given ture. The patient drank it and died the next day. A coroner's jury consured one doctor for bad penmanship

and the other for bad eyes. The Boston Journal says: "Try this some of you: Fasten a nail or key to a string, and suspend it to Section I. The Providence, Pawtucket slaved In its Literary and Intelligence being your thumb and finger, and the nail and Central Falls Railroad Company are nartments, care is taken to furnish not will oscillate like a pendulum. Let some one place his open hand under the nail, and it will change to a cirments, that part of the Providence and Pawisioners have a cirments, that part of the Providence and Pawisioners have a cirments, that part of the Providence and Pawisioners have a cirments, that part of the Providence and Pawisioners have a cirments. son place his hand upon your shoul- points, to a grade described as follows, viz: advance. Subscriptions not paid within three moment stationary." We have tried erly at an ascending grade of two feet in a

whole stock of another merchant at 27 the earth was very distinctly felt, of If a hive is not a complete and cents. He was so delighted with the B. Cushing. Provided, that the said work the first described the cents per line.

The citizens of LaClede, Linn Co., Mo., having become tired of the reported on the 18th, that all the deal- as the same is now in ers had promised to entirely cease Cushing and the agent of said turnpike are from selling as soon as they could be the selling as soon as the selling as the selling as soon as the selling as the close up their business.

A correspondent of The Philadelphia Press thus describes the panic
among the troops and teamsters during the first day's fight near Pleas
ant Hill, La:

It was one of those unaccountable
events that no genius nor courage
events that no genius nor courage
can control. I find it impossible to

avenue, corner of Thirteenth street, ed of them to be made by Section 3 of an act N. Y., is once more in bloom. This entitled." An Act allowing the Providence, tree was brought from Holland, so Pawticket and Central Falis Railroad Comruns the story, by Gov. Petrus Stuy pany to lay a track over and along the Providence and Pawtucket turnpike road, and to vesant, in 1647, and is therefore 217 run cars thereon," passed at the May session years old-by far the oldest object of the General Assembly, A. D. 1863, for a placed by man on N. Y. Island that term of time, not exceeding, however, twenty can now be recognized. It is much decayed, and is liable to go down at reckoned at the present value thereof, shall anv moment.

Bay Roberts recently, with 1,500 poses and in the manner prescribed in the seal. She brings word of the loss of act above referred to. over 100 vessels are jammed in the the Secretary of State. ice in Green Bay, without any seals. Sec. 6. The State shall not be liable for at Green Pond.

groes, hangers on, and serving-men : in preaching the funeral sermon of for now that we have gone so deeply Dr. Hitchcok, former President of Am- An Acr authorizing the town of New Shoreinto this slaveholding country, every herst College, was 1 Kings 4: 32-"And he spake of trees, from the cevant, and every servant a mule, dar tree that is in Lebanon, even unto It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows : These people were the first to show the hyssop that springeth out of the

with sticks to increase their speed. Indian fight occurred in Washington Suddenly there was a rush, a shout, city last week. The Chippewa chief the crashing of trees, the breaking "Hole-in-the-Day" had some trouble for any one offence. down of rails, the rush and scamper with "Look-Around." one of his warof men. It was as sudden as though riors: the former got a pistol ball a thunderbolt had fallen among us through his ear, and the latter had

Three brothers named Hudgins, who took the oath after deserting have been discharged by Colonel In-

has 408 patients. Since its foundation it has received 4.162: of whom 809 were insane hereditarily, 303 from domestic causes, 202 from inhis men to remain his staff officers temperance, 380 from religious ex-

endeavored to rally his men, but they of last week. Mrs. John Baldwin public acts and resolves, proclamations issued would not listen. Behind him the was burned to death by the explosion by the Governor, and shall annually deliver rebels were shouting and advancing.

Of a kerosene lamp which she was Historical Society for the northern district. Their musket-balls filled the air with filling by the light of a candle. A a copy half bound, of the series of any one of that strange file-rasping sound that dangerous practice, that has caused the newspapers so published by him, shall be many serious accidents. paid therefor sixty dollars annually.

Britain are Sailsbury and Saint Paul's, tions in a daily, semi-weekly, on weekly London. The height of the spire of newspaper published by him in this State, and shall annually deliver a copy, half St. Paul's to the top of the cross is Cabinet Keeper, shall be paid discrete also 404 feet.

John S. Yeaton, City Marshal of chapter are hereby repealed. Mr. Yeaton had resided there about twenty years.

the towns for highways. It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows:

Section 1. Any turnpike corporation or

appertaining to highways therein.

notice to be given to all known parties own-A physician in New York the ing land through which said turopike road other day, wrote a prescription and or toll-bridge passes in said town, to appear sent it with the nations to another before them if they shall see cause, and be heard for or against accepting the conveyance of such turnpike road or toll-bridge for a pubond physician being unable from de lic highway by the town ; personal motice written, made up a poisonous mix in such manner as said town council shall direct; but notice may be dispensed with to nevolent action, at the same time that it.

> An Acr for the improvement of the Providence and Pawtucket Turnpike. It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows :

beginning at the brook, which crosses said turnpike north of the toll gate, thence northhundred feet, seventeen hundred and twentyfive feet, to the highest point of said new hundred and seventy-five feet, according to a indicate the time to which they reach. profile of the Providence and Pawtucket turnpike at the hill between the toll gate and sistent with the objects of the paper, will be Pawtucket, showing the grade for reducing the hill made February 8, A. D. 1864, by S. from the time of the acceptance of this act by the railroad company.
Sec. 2. The traveled part of said road

when reduced to the grade aforesaid, shall at and the excavations shall be made with a slope at the sides of not less than forty-five drunkenness, and many outrages arising from the prevalence of grogshops
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finish the surface of said road in such a manner with such materials and at such width ner, with such materials and at such width and appointed a committee to request as said commissioners shall approve. And the and appointed a committee to request as said commissioners shall approve. And the of their papers, publishers may continue to the dealers to desist from the sale of road bed, when finished by said company, send them until all sums due are paid. intoxicating liquors. The committee shall be in all respects in as good condition

tend the reduction of said road to the grade A burglar-proof vault has been in aforesaid. Said commissioners are hereby vented, in which a space between to be excavated patride of the limits of said

The Stuyvesant Pear Tree, in Third State as payment in advance of, and in commutation for, the annual payments requirbe equivalent to the sum so expended. And The first returned sealer of the said railroad company shall be allowed, during said term, without additional payment therefor, to use said turnpike for the pur-

Seven hundred ship wrecked men are any part of the expenses incurred by said railroad company in reducing the said turn pike to the grade provided by this act, if at The fitting text of Professor Tyler, any time the said turnpike shall become free and public highway.

ham to make ordinances in relation to the Fisheries in the Great Salt Pond within the limits of said town.

Section 1: The electors of said town of any panic, but their scamper along wall; he spake also of beasts, and of New Shoreham are hereby authorized, and the road gave only amusement to the fowl, and of creeping things, and of empowered in town meeting called for that surpose to enact such ordinances as they may think proper to protect and to The extraordinary spectacle of an regulate the taking of shell and other fish in the said pond, and to impos penalties therefor not exceeding twenty dollars fine and three months imprisonment

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