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On the will battle sold; Or close to its edge, Bund we with tent-cloth, Coringe and wedge ; !! Lift up the canvuss ; !! Shake out the Braw ; Have rundy the cordials; Cooling draughts draw. Bear in the wounded : Bend sently down

Some mother's sons they are-This day our own.) Woman with soft tage

Look! Co Grim stave-scars are found. Where blood rushes red From the freedman's deep wound

Few words are spoken-We bandage and feed Our soldiers and prisoners In perilous need, Comfort and light throw Over Death's passage, And for beloved ones Receive the last message.

Pale lips have uttered Thanks for our care ; Seldom a groan is heard ; Oit whispered prayer: God and man aid us in work to be done, Till through the struggle, Freedom is won.

For the Sabbath Recorder.

SOOIAL MEETINGS OF THE OHUROH. Jersey Churches, at Shiloh, Nov. 21st, 1863, by J. Lord had brought him out of prison, Bulley, and published by request of the meeting. and said Go show these things unto A Sermon preached at the Yearly Meeting of the New

"These all continued with one accord in James and to the brethren.

These social gatherings of early prayer and supplication, with the women and Mary the mother of Jesus, and with his Christians were mainly spent in pray-

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Unrist. The dissiple of Jesus, and with is unity in all voluntary associations is unity in all voluntary associations. Hunch it folds its folds it his brethren. At Phillippi, Paul and of men, but the unity of the church tions. Here it finds its peace, its Timothy went, on the Sabbath-day, is purer; stronger, because of the purity, its spirituality, its keness to out of the city, to attend a woman's spiritaal bond. Its unity is perpetu- Christ, its nearness to fud. And prayer meeting. When Peter was in ated by the power of the Spirit, and from this altar, its labor and sucprison, the church held a prayer- not by the power of its creed or faith. cesses flow out in unceasing streams, meeting for his deliverance. When The social meetings of the church to bless the church, to bless the the angel of the Lord led him ont of are the main reliance for this purpose. world.

prison, he went to the house of Mary, There is spiritual harmony and love The individual Christian, as the where a prayer-meeting was being with those who meet around the al- church, needs and feels the influence gate. After Peter had been admit- and sings : ted, he declared unto them how the

" From every stormy wind that blows, From every swelling tide of woes, There is a calm, a sure retreat. 'Tis found before the mercy seat.

There is a place where Jesus sheds The oil of gladness on our heads, A place of all on earth most sweet, It is the blood-bought mercy seat." life, and running through all its departments. The Aposile Peter says to his brethren, "Seeing ye have pu-rified your sould in obeying the truth, the midst of them." The presence The praver-meetings of the church the private to the public altar, meets turn aside with the chief energies of Then your more money me transmit in owneys ine transmit is nowneys in transmit in the mained of the new transmit is nowneys in transmit i unsummation. Ances, and other fundation and be glorified, even as it is with passages, slow that the foundation and be glorified, even as it is with others greatly flareases it is well unity is laid in brother by our." This element of power has been the ruling agent in the members of the church. But he more than in the deroif no of the slow of the slow

Thus, grave these lespons will they soul-Hope, Faith and Love use thou shalt find Strength when life's surges rulest roll, Light when thou else wert blind.

WORDS TO PREACHERS.

held. This, too, was probably a wo- tars of the church. There the Chris- of these social meetings All the Dr. Alexander to a relative and friend all his riches. man's prayer-meeting. It was at tian bows and prays, with humble spiritual good he receive, from his who was in the first year of an prayman's prayer-meeting. It was at that bows and proje, atta world for stooping down port a torate. The letter bears date hard with gospels and epistles. How do lieve I should not have thought of the house of Mary. Rhods, a girl, adoration, while his soul is swelling closet devotions, and his personal acthe house of Mary. Knods, a girl, authation, while his sources, the influ-went to answer the knocking at the with love. There he sits, and feels, tivities, is enriched nuder their influ-22, 1847. It is specially commended won love that law? How often have doing it. for hinself. With the church, around to the perusal of young ministers you clasped it to your bosom as the its allars, his devotions take a wider and theological students :

have you dwelt on its promises, until "Let me, as somewhat your be they evolved a sweetness which range. In secret, he combunes with God and his own soul With the nior, most earnestly exhort you to made you marvel ? How many times ing cry repeated : church, he communes with God and his people. In secret prayer, there interest, but an enthusiasm, in your clearness of its light, the sanctity of The vessel rocked, and the waters, it

OFLARITY. Meek and lowly, pure and holy, Chief among the blessed three, Turning sadness into gladness, Heaven born art thou, Charity; Pity dwelleth in thy boson, : Kindness reigneth o'er thy heart, Gentle thoughts alone dan away thee, Pure and holy as thou art.

DAVID'S BIBLE AND OURS. 'In the days of King David, the Bible was a scanty book; yet be paused, as though unable to and loved it well, and found daily won- words to express his views, lot no ders in it. Genesis, with its sublime bridle fall, and hifting op this tiende

narration of how God made the proceeded : "I can say as the free of worlds, with its glimpses of patriar-chal piety, and dark disclosures of utterable!, I naw a great maintage gigantic sin; Exodus, with its glori-before the glory, apparently a us marching through that great hight of bliss, binging must wilderness, its thrilling memorials of outily i Liman trapsported with wilderness, its thrilling memory is of others is a second of the second second

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man of your counsel? How often IF I COULD ONLY SEE MY MOTTER.

"If I could only see my mother !" Again and again was that yourn-

is strength. In social prayer, strength is consolidated. He was somes from which causes so many ministers to mortain ?-Dr. J. Hamilton. The sailor, a second mate, quite youthful, lay in his narrow bed, his to die thus in this shaking, plungide out

The social element is a prominent er and praises. They continued characteristic of the religion of Chris. about three hundred years, and durtians, beginning with the Christian ing their continuance, the church

fer with it; or one member be honor- daily prayer-meeting is known more power of God are there.

himself. Paul betweeches the Ephe-sian brethres, "that yo walk worthy of the wocation wherewith yo are that meeting come up from all cour-trice pheremic to keep it in op-sian never do it. Elsewhere, he may occasion animosities, heart-barnings, all had comfortable homes, except they must be the most important the medium of direct and close con-trice pheremic to be and the prover is to the soul-trice pheremic to be and the prover is to the soul-trice pheremic to be and the prover is to the soul-trice pheremic to be and the prover is to the soul-trice pheremic to be and the prover is to the soul-trice pheremic to be and the prover is to the soul-trice pheremic to be and the prover is to the soul-trice pheremic to be and the prover of the soul-trice pheremic to be and the prover is to the soul-trice pheremic to be and the prover of the soul-trice pheremic to be and the prover of the soul-trice pheremic to be and the prover of the soul-trice pheremic to be and the pheremic to be and the prover of the soul-trice pheremic to be and the pheremic to be an an and the pheremic to be an and the pheremic to be and the pheremic to be an an an and the pheremic to be an an an and the pheremic to be an an and the pheremic to be an an and the pheremic to be an an an and the pheremic to be an an an an an and the pheremic to be an an an an an of the vocation wherewith ye are that meeting come up from all count alienations, brotherly natred, and the medium of direct and close con-called, with all lowliness and meek-tries, because it is understood to every evil work; but at the altars of the medium of direct and close con-of hundreds of texts in order, preach- ably respectable. — Dr. E. Lawton. called, with all lowiness and meek-need, with long suffering, forbearing to one mother in love, endeavoring to they unity of the Spirit in the man demed indimnensable to all of the residue to all of the solution is in the solution. The solution is in the solution. The solution is in the solution

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As success of the mission of the church: they are draws to Christ, they are ministrations, and the church is devotors, and the church is iteelf in praises in services heart to heart, in social converse at have paytors, are supplied regularly, the pastor may always rely, to sus are spermitted, to; loog. for ward; and to your own soul; give it time and tree a In the time of Malachi, these that preached gospel, and lack nothing in looks for spirituality and activity in contribute to wipe away out tears self any longer." Trab, effort, E. . Z. Humand an high and a

and one Spirit, even as ye are called seasons of awakening. The prayer onsly working, and its offerings con-in one hope of your calling. One hope of your calling. One and conference meeting are as easen tinually falling on the common altar or unlikeness to Christ, its stages of and good preaching, to read a little count of what his views and annes the integrity and annes the integrity and annes the integrity and annes the integrity and annes to Christ, its stages of and good preaching, to read a little count of what his views and annes the integrity a in one hope of your calling. One and conference meeting are as easen | tinually falling on the common altar | its strength or weakness its incluess | and good preaching, to read a little | estiv pressed inm for a minute at the integrity and appre- depende the safety of the word of prayer, to keep out all difficulties, or unlikeness to Christ, its stages of theology every week on subjects to bensions were, while he law in his in the distribution of Satan development, its progress and pow-Lord, one faith, one baptism, one tial as the ministrations of the word of prayer, to keep out all difficulties, or unixeness to Unrist, its stages of be used in sermons. My poor expe-for unixeness to Unrist, its progress and pow-be used in sermons. My poor expe-int of life, and cannot be dispensed with. and all destroying works of Satan. and all destroying works of the church, it. Well-sustained devotional meet-all, and through all, and in you all." Hud and many marries and in-H, and through all, and in you all." A prayerless church is a lifeless, use-Such is the relationship of Christer as fast as possible. Such is the relationship of Christer and marries and in-the prayer meetings of the church. He discovered great re-the prayer meetings of the church. He discovered great re-that offense. against terests of the church. When these terests of the church. When these tian, consisting in a unity in God, as power, no usefulness. The great safety—its towers of defense, against falter, all other interests suffer there-in faith, in hope, in enjoyment, in a unity neces of the common altar, where all may send his suphurous hot shot of the common altar, where all may send his suphurous hot shot of the common altar, where all may send his suphurous hot shot of the common altar, where all may send his suphurous hot shot of the common altar, where all may send his suphurous hot shot of the common altar, where all may send his suphurous hot shot of the common altar, where all may send his suphurous hot shot of the common altar, where all may send his suphurous hot shot of the common altar, where all may send his suphurous hot shot of the common altar, where all may send his suphurous hot shot of the common altar, where all may send his suphurous hot shot of the common altar, where all may send his suphurous hot shot of the common altar, where all may send his suphurous hot shot of the common altar, where all may send his suphurous hot shot of the common altar, where all may send his suphurous hot shot of the common altar, where all may send his suphurous hot shot of the common altar, where all may send his suphurous hot shot of the common altar. The common altar, where all may send his suphurous hot shot of the common altar. The common altar at the common altar, where all may send his suphurous hot shot of the common altar. Such is the relationship of Unriscience in the providence of the sharehold in its down, well sustained, are its outwarks of the church. When these then written as fast as possible.

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rand. In seasons of awakening and conversions, all learn to meet at the same altar, where "prayer is wont to be made." All inderstand that the which has led many, including my-self, to pass by those topics which der farmers and mechanics, and, so formed that they wave the protection In his prayer, after his farewell ser mon, Jesus prays, for his pulpit has exerted a tithe of that they might be one, like the unity existing between his Father and who originated that meeting, and who istill continues to keep it in on-centrated the farmer he max who istill continues to keep it in on-centrated the farmer he max who istill continues to keep it in on-centrated the farmer he max who istill continues to keep it in on-centrated the farmer he max who istill continues to keep it in on-centrated the farmer he max who istill continues to keep it in on-centrated the farmer he max who istill continues to keep it in on-centrated the farmer he max who istill continues to keep it in on-centrated the farmer he max who istill continues to keep it in on-centrated the farmer he max who istill continues to keep it in on-centrated the farmer he max who istill continues to keep it in on-centrated the farmer he max who istill continues to keep it in on-centrated the farmer he max who istill continues to keep it in on-centrated the farmer he max who istill continues to keep it in on-centrated the farmer he max who istill continues to keep it in on-centrated the farmer he max who istill continues to keep it in on-centrated the farmer he max who istill continues to keep it in on-centrated the farmer he max who istill continues to keep it in on-centrated the farmer he max who istill continues to keep it in on-centrated the farmer he max who istill continues to keep it in on-centrated the farmer he max who istill continues to keep it in on-centrated the farmer he max who istill continues to keep it in on-centrated the farmer he max who istill continues to keep it in on-centrated the farmer he max who istill continues to keep it in on-centrated the farmer he max who istill continues to keep it in on-centrated the farmer he max who istill continues to keep it in the farmer he max who istill continues to keep it in the farmer he max who istill continues to keep it in the farmer he max who istill con

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Humber Two. 2. NATURE OF THE GOSPEL. Religion being a life the gospel is essentially genetic, germinal, sprouting, growing, fruit-bearing. The parables of Life ever organizes. Organization the sower, the leaven, the mustard is the incarnation of life. Life does seed, the tares, and others, all illus- not develop, by simple expansion, as others, of the gospel, the growing the crystal; but it is growth in orlife-power of religion. The gospel is ganization, giving complexness of the seed, Jesus and his disciples the structure, and diversity of functions sowers, the field the world, the time or activities. all ages, the result a rich and golden barvest.

This life-power could not well be most forcible symbols possible, and illustrated by dead forces. The on- the highest and most comprehensive flowing, ever-increasing volume and are those given by the Apostle Paul. power of a river, is not an appropri- This is his ideal. When Jesus asate emblem of the gospel. The river ceuded up on high, he gave some is passive, has no life, no growing apostles; and some prophets; and power. It cannot perpetuate itself some evangelists ; and some pastors in its individual drops. Take a drop and teachers; for the perfecting of the saints, for the work of the minis-

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according to the effectual working in Jesus chose nothing of this kind the measure of every part, making to represent this life power of the increase of the body unto the edifygospel. The seed, the emblem so ing of itself in love." (Ephesians.) frequently chosen by Christ, full of a An organized, living, moving, workmysterious, a growing potentiality, ing body, then, is the Apostle's ideal a life-power, capable of perpetuating of the church : and, as we learn from itself : or the leaven, capable of interthis, in connection with other passapenetrating and leavening the whole ges, the human body, the highest mass through and through ; are fitter most perfect and complex of all life representations. organizations, is his favorite and high

Take a single seed, perchance of grass, or of grain, or of tree. It is dry, inert, passive ; yet an energizing power lies wrapped up in the little kernel, ready to spring into action; when the proper conditions are supplied. Drop it into the earth. supply the proper conditions of soil. air, light, heat, moisture, and the lifeer, the cause of growth, becom immediately operative. It springs up; but how fragile ! The smallest worm could so easily eat away its life; the foot of beast could so easily tread out its life. It is a thing of weakness. Give it time and genial conditions of growth. Let earth and air nourish it. Let the dews distil upon it. Let the rains descend and water it. Let the sunlight come and warm it. The life-power takes them all, and converts them into growth. This growth must be according to der surface answering in the place the laws that spring from its nature. If the most is as accers, then it d Chronie Main and storms that but uponit as the sears come and go first a thing of beauty, then an cak of strength and grandeur. As the ages move slowly by, other oaks springing from its fruitage, multiply upon every hand, until they become a crown of glory to all hills. strength to all navies, a warmth to all firesides. a shelter to all homes, Or, perchance, it is seed of grass that is sown. If so, it develops ac. cording to its nature. and see what comes of it. It grows and multiplice, spreads over plains, climbs the hill-sides, and descends into the val leys, covers the earth with greenness and rejoices all cattle. Yes, that single seed of grass contains wrapped up within itself a latent power, which, if developed under proper conditions, would clothe the earth with verdure, and furnish food for al the grass eating animals that tread its surface.

inert, nothing further, but immo-As humanity is an organization bility or decay. binding together all nations, tongues To the Ber

The whole range of religion, as we and tribes into a common and univerhave attempted to show, is in the do- sal brotherhood, with each member Society main of life. It is life itself. The possessing the rights and immunities gospel is a gospel of principles, of of all, so the church universal binds Sabbag germs of life. The doctrines are in together all local organizations, and for zerial differences and satisfactogerms.' If such be the truth, what every one born into this church unimore reasonable than to conclude versal becomes a member of this tice in that the church is but the embodi- body of Christ-this spiritual bro- does the spiritual of such as Lord. But there are others, for whose therhood—member of a common household, children of a common Father, and one common family. Localized churches are the body of trate one great principle, among the rock increases, nor uniform as Christ, simply because of being in the image, and after the organization ance the evening's programme. universal-a branch of a common The port, fumbering one hundred, vine, receiving their life-flow from

common source. One must be The sacred writers seek to represent the nature of the church by the the new birth, before he is a fit candidate for membership of the church lievers, is that he is a member of the universal community. The general Church of Christ, only as they are full branches of the general and spiritual suciety. First brethren, then local fily joined together, and compacted church members ; not, first members, hence brethren. Membership springs by that which every joint supplieth. from brotherhood; not brotherhood

from membership.

THE EIGHTY FIFTH NEW YORK. the Editor of the Enblith Recorder :

Many woold like to know about our Sabbath keeping boys in the 85th Regiment of New York Volunteers. They are all mouth, N. C., just of Albermarie Sound, on the Roanoke River. On one side lies the river and a swampy island of heavy timber. About them, on the other sides the woods, much of the way swamp, comes within one and two miles Within this clearing, one large swamp has been chopped down by the army, to give play to artillery of forts and gunboats Three roads lead out to other parts of the world.

custom-house, pierced by cannon

balls, a jail, a tavern, stores, one

church, and the unfinished shell of

another, a half dozen good houses

some scores of poor ones, and the

rest soldiers' huts and tents. Of the

BROOKFIE housh Recorder : Seventh-day Baptist the embraced the occasion Near's Eye for a

THE SABBATH REDEER, JANUARY 14, 1864.

ry real may merit a passing no. the paper, as it certainly faithful soldiers in the army of the At a to the large church nearly every home, a hero has dewas desiry crowded, which, though highly detifying, constituted the 'tis the deep anguish that comes over were were in front of the stage, which we constally decorated with member of the church universal, by evergreen and "gift stands." The exercises ref conducted by our able didate for membership of the church local, and the chief ground of ad-mission to any sector and super-integer and . In the sector and supermission to any community of be- sisted of the secretarions, and der share by the juveniles. and origination selected colloquies full an personality, under the direc-tion the sector hitford ; the instru-mental flath, and r. N. L. Clark and Miss No. 1 And worthy ; and the balevenier intertainment.

were distributed by breaking through ; while along the The p the parter durited by the teachers, and carried with them joy to scores of little bent slike for their intrinsic value, and as souvenirs of the old year's diffes and associations. Mr. E. Whith i was presented with a splendid Platographic Album, with ten dollars eclosed, from his class in music ; at which, by previous arrangement the Rev. Mr. Bartow. of Madison University, in a few appropriate redirks, made a surprise presentation to the pastor, in behalf of the school and patrons, consisting victory-to permanent peace. of a copy of Dr. Holland's Letters, a

Photographic Album, with sixteen O. Father, touch the F

home, and the cause of Christianity, upon his cheeks the deep dines of t freedom and trath. Ours is not the berpy privilege to present them a boon from the Christmas Tree, but methinks from every heart ascends the silent prayer, Heaven bless and ing for their country, they may be

parted, to return no more. And tonight a sad visitor, is in our midst ; forms they hide from our sight-the noble hearts stilled in death-the mild eyes forever closed. Let ns their sleep is sweet." Sacredly we treasure the memory of their many endeared to each other by our losses,

we may mingle our tears together, society is the substratum of all par-ticular societies, and the individual societies are entitled to the name, pily and by Tableaux Vivants. The and remember in our sorrow, that lowed by conv well-timed and hap-pily and by Tableaux Vivants. The amaranth crown of heaven's immortality is better than any victor palm. earth could bestow. made is not in vain. Though for long, weary months, our cause was lad sir ar and inglorious worth reverse marked features of the defeats followed each other in rapid succession, yet, lo I the thick clouds are dispersing, and the sunlight is wires oft flashes the electric word, victory," sending joy to every heart, except those of "copper. And while the worldly man sees only the results of fate, good generalship, and well-disciplined troops, the Christian knows it is by the power of Him without whose will not even a

sparrow falls to the ground, and feels that freedom and equity will triumph, while he exclaims, with thankful emotions. "God is for us. who can be against us?" As the shepherds followed the star that rose in the East, we will follow the dawning of hope, until it leads us to final

> "Rise, happy morn! rise, holy morn! Draw forth the cheerful day from pight;

fortitude. He has now gone to the he knew Goethe, the great G rest and his reward. A wife and poet. He had intended to Celebration, which preserve them, and fix their hopes is buried within the enemy's lines, pastine and fix their hopes is buried within the enemy's lines. The pastine webene two children survive him. His body the profession of an artist with firm, unwavering trust, in the and cannot be recovered. "The when about thirty years old, be as memory of the just is blessed."

L. C. R. THE SABBATH-BCHOOL AT NEW MARKET. A letter from Eld. L. C. Rogers minution of his fortune, which we says : "Christmas Eve was rendered much impored by interesting aper memorable to the children of the New lations. Market Sabbath-School, by & Christsole his ince to the ready perform- us, when we wander from this lovely mas Tree, well loaded with gifts. To

prospects."

FAREWELL TO THE OLD YEAR. Farewell, Old Year, and all thy scenes-Thy sunny spots and shady greens; Thy Spring, with opening bud and flowers; Thy Summer birds and leafy bowers Thy Automa, rich with golden Thy Winter, with its chilling bialds, Its fire-side joys and sweet repairs. Farewell to fond unfinished schemes To hours of bright and pleasing drames; Farewell to sorrow, care, and pain; To joys which ne'er will come again ; To good or evil words and deeds: To all which doth the mind mislead. Farewell, ye loved and loving ones, Who now in distant lands must roam, To battle for our good old flag. To conquer Longstreet, Hill, and Bragg; To all which has transpired this year, From parting sighs to joys and tears; To friends who've died millions to free, In eighteen hundred sixty-three. The hearts that aching voids now feel. May future years have power to heal?

May freedom's banner o'er the brave Float near each soldier's lonely grave. Thy worth, old year, the future 'll tell. So now we'll say a kind farewell. LULA WESTERLY, R. I., Dec. 31st, 1863.

FUNEBAL OF ARCHBISHOP HUGHES.

funeral of Archbishop Hughes,

Continent In 1880, he resided care. But he endured with nome for a short time at Weimar, where cided to follow literature as a rucatida decision to which he wile, to A graat dagrag impalled

ALBERT M. PALMER, private Seen spot, and stand in imagination by add instruction to amusement, re- tary of the Collector of the port of marks were made, setting forth Christ New York, was last were intrested and his, gospel, as suggested by the and sent to Fort Lafayette aper en-Christmas, Tree. The occasion was dence contained in papers found is tread lightly, for it is holy ground; a pleasant and profitable one. The the safe of Louis Benjamin, who was and we murmur with trembling lips. School is under the superintendency recently sent to Fort Listayette for of Mr. I. D. Titsworth, an old and sending goods to the relate. There tried friend of Sabbath Schools. They were among the papers memoranda virtues and noble patriotism. And, enter a new year with encouraging indicating that a number of checks

had been "drawn in favor of Mr. Palmer for sume varying from one hundred to three hundred dollars," and other grounds of alless said to baye said A COMPANY STORES

MARTEAND is on the road to Eman cipation. Her Governor, Bradford in his late Message, expresses the opinion, that if the State had long ago provided for the gradual eman cipation of the slaves, the State would now be; as regards all the elements of public prosperity, in advance of its present position; To the Legislature he says :

"It becomes us, therefore, to whom the whole question rightfully belongs. to take immediate measures for ite removal, which should be no louger delayed than may be required by proper respect for those industrial oursuits with which the institution has been so long and so intimately interwoven, and a humane regard for On Fifth-day, Jannary 7th the the slave himself, which forbids us to cast him, all unprepared for so great

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Or, still again; if that seed be a for some. grain of wheat. there is enough of life-power wrapped up in that little grain to furnish-given the proper conditions-bread for the whole human race.

Thus it is with Christianity. When sown in the heart of but a single individual, it has implanted enough of takes a higher and more spiritual the hearts of the rough soldiers ; the tured and developed, to evangelize

the world,

of the church and its functions, would take it from the most primi tive periods and forms of life, where a simple cell performs, at ence, the office of digestion, respiration, secretion; in short, all the offices of sim ple organic life. Another and larger class would more appropriately select that large and simple division of the vegetable kingdom, known as thallogens, or mass-growers, represented by the lichen growing in this wise : A spore or seedule falls upon a rock, and begins to grow by spreadof roots, the upper surface respondto leaves, without stem or branchto many mouern church organizations, where' the pasfor if the npward expansion, to catch all heavenly dews and sunshine, and all heavenly benedictions. and to supply all spiritual aspirations and upliftings of the soul: while the congregation is the downward rooting, with its earthward gropings and physical feedings. Another class, to meet their ideal of a church organization and functions, would select that unique little animal, the hydra, which breathes throughout all the outer surface, and digests by the inner; but turn it inside out, and the respiring surface will take on the office of digestion, and the digesting that of respiration. Thus would

type. There is great significancy and

importance in this. It shows that

his conception of the Christian church

was that of a highly perfected living

and efficient organism. Quite differ

ent from some of the present day.

who, if they were to select their type

forts, redoubts, batteries, breast works, and rifle pits, it is enough to say, that Yankees have constructed them, after experience in this war. The tents of the 85th are mostly placed upon walls three or four feet high, floored, and furnished with good the burnt town. The officers' quarters are in a comfortable two-storied house, where the wife of one of them oversees a boarding home, well worsick away from home, let it be under their surgeons, hospital officers, and choice men, in this Bethesda. tal illumination, while spiral and festooned wreaths, arches, emblems, some have the church all preachers and chandeliers of evergreens, and or officers, laymen or privates, by variously tinted berries, bouquets of turns. Or, perhaps, that other and cedar, ivy, laurel, bay, white blos extensive class of animals, known as soms fabricated of cotton and bright the acephala, or headless animals, berries, smiled summer through the but noted for their latteral developrooms. Their homelike warmth still ment-these might be better symbols shines upon the few sick ones, and all who visit the pleasantest sick None of these inferior organiza-

man's home in Plymonth. Out doors, tions, however, is the inspired, the the shrubbery has been kept clean divine type and ideal. Indeed, the and tied up, the yard put in order divine ideal, in its higher and more and planted in flowers, and the comprehensive forms, rises above all grounds cleared up, neatly laid out, merely physical or individual types

and cultivated as a kitchen garden. and ideals, however perfect, and

its onflowing development, is in the homelikeness.

8. The NATURE OF THE CHURCE AN image of God, and sach individual is The low country all about, and One Armen Religion being a life, the this image in ministure, but is blurred felled swamp right within the lines, welody may not be ours, but, from and the develop- in the fall, the divine life lost; so it produced much malarious fever, in the full depths of grateful hearts, we meanor the seed an or was mystically restored to humanity the summer and fall, but now there would offer to our Father the burden well calculated to cement them more buries a number of primeta chards, in the church spiritual, is hardly any complaint, and only of their soug, "Givery to God in the closely together as a little intellec-tion and to each member of this church four are in hospital. organific life-growth. It is not, as in miniature. The life of the indi-It is due the 85th to say, that they some would represent, a simple se- vidual is consequent and dependent prove how good soldiers can remain gregation, like the sand particles, upon the life of humanity; so the good citizens. Their officers, too, drives together along the beach by the great tidal waves, and trodden down by the storm's beavy foot. Nor is it the compacting of hard, unyield-ing particles, as of a rock, brought together and consolidated by exterior wat a simple assimilation the brotherhood of man. Spiritual driven together along the beach by life religious of the individual is confarce ; nor yet a simple assimilation the brotherhood of man. Spiritual printing and job work correctly and of homogeneous, atoms, as in crys birth makes one a member of the re- tastefully done, and the bakery built toil. talization, producing perfect oneness, deemed, spiritual brotherhood of the and carried on. by the erystalizing force-a simple church of the first-born-a member, mity without variety, faultlessly whether young or old, bond or free, faultions, foily regular, aplendidly rich or poor, white or black, learned mail, dead perfection, no more, ad or unlearned, male or female, and enthis man, Nor, once again, is titled to all of its rights, immunities, day preaching of a Pennsylvania chaplain. They need and deserve a edifice where h some and privileges. The family is to hu- good chaplain. Their treatment of times and by the lower times of sym colling in connect in the second of the lower times of sym colling in connect is the church is to the church univer-times of the lower times of second of the last the connect is the church univer-times of the last in ministure. His career as a soldier has been one after a few terms at a London the true servant of Christ, fit for such work, would de-ight in the regiment. He would not work alone among or about his men. H. mather of deal parts, by an ostward A local church is the church univer-

The soil here is a sandy loam, light dollars enclosed a set of furs for his amiable lady, and a nice parlor lamp, but not unprofitable for corn and cotton. The town has been mostly which had helped to light the occaburned by the rebels, but contains a

served are

The pastor, in a feeling manner, returned thank for the interest manifested in this mist salutary institu-

tion, and the stowal above named. and the auditor e separated with the conviction this the anniversary had been evolution and appropriately ob-

SABBAD CHOOL EXHIBITION DAMS CENTER, Jan. 3d. 1864. Sabbath Recorder

Thinking some of our friends would more of grace, and then the time exwill sent the Ricorder a short We must be conducted with vigor, or the had a crowdee house. and a still of a man, large, light, airy, and con- were loaded with nearly one hundred calling for more. A number of our altar was elaborately decorated. venient. They bless the Sanitary and fifty dollar worth of gifts, which good and respectable citizens have Commission, and through it the citi- were so distributed that nearly every zens at home, for neat, comfortable one was satisfied. We think our bedding for the sick. Were I to be ever-interesting Sabbath-School has received a new impulse. and we can commence the New Year under cheer

ing circumstances indeed. Our school On Christmas, all the town and numbers one hundred and fifty memsoldiers have rejoiced in their hospi- bers, divided into nineteen classes. Yours frily.

E. BABCOCK, Sec'y.

The following paper, prepared by Miss Emma J. Maxson, was read at the introduction of the Christmas Festival, and is published by request : Hail to thee, Christmas ! thou glorious anniversary of the birth of Christ! With emotions of subdued tenderness. we welcome thy noiseless coming, as a time for joy and glad-Suitable to thee is this calm. ness. lovely evening, while the gentle winds, that now dilate and now decrease, seem to nurmur peace and good will to all mankind. The merry bells, that risg out their clear and joyous notes of jubilee, " answerinspiration of sisters and sweethearts through every valley, are discordant As humanity, in its completeness, surely has produced this charming notes in comparison to the angelic yet the most of them were present to harmony of the hearenly host, who see the Tree that here all manner of

New York, was celebrated, with all The light that shone when Hope was born." the solemn pomp and pageartry of Merry Christmas to all ! And may

the next one that blesses our land. the Roman Catholic Church. During behold every traitor decorating a the three previous days, thousands Christmas Tree, as a dearly purchas. of citizens had visited the Cathedral ed boon for the benefit of the nation.

> HOME NEWS. SHILOH.

JANUARY 4th, 1864. The principal exciting topic among as at the present, is that of getting volunteers. Meetings have been was veiled in black. The tall col- \$200. held, speeches made, and bounties umns were draped with sable, relievoffered, in order, if possible, to avoid ed with white about the centers and the draft in this county. One day

capitals, and the walls were covered with black cloth. The organ gallery nires and only about one half of the and stamper were also covered with count of our spith-School Exhibi- ed. The truth is, we have not the were crowned with black rosetts, and ington. It includes the removal of tion, held De stath, Christmas Eve. men to spare. Business at home festoons were continued in white all of the rebel sprisoners, about thy of their praise and boasts. The house. The exercises were original, field. We are in hopes that the re- and the canopy was elaborately trimmed with white. The catafalque hospital of the regiment is in a fine consisting of Addresses, Colloquies, enlisting of those already in the ser- was ornamented with plumes and dwelling, with rooms twice the hight Tableaux, &c. Two Christmas Trees vice will supersede the necessity of surmounted by a sable cross. The

> The symbols of mourning were visiwithin a few days left for the camp, unveiled save the famous paintings ble on every hand, and nothing was and a number more will leave to- so long the admiration of the lovers morrow. When we consider how of art. Over the high altar was a many of our friends have left us, and splendid cross of japonicas. In all a contribution of \$500 from Gerrit fallen a prey to the diseases of camp- parts of the building were white Smith, Esq. life, or have fallen in battle, and that Of course, all the priesthood and these may suffer a similar fate, it prominent lay members of the church makes us feel truly sad, and we in- were present, and beside these a

moved from the Sacristy to the High | Teachers. Altar, where Matins and Lauds were The examination at the close of the led by the Rev. Dr. Glynn. The first term of Union Academy passed Bishops then vested themselves for off very satisfactorily, both to the the Pontifical Requiem Mass. teachers, patrons, and students. The Right Rev. Bishop Timon of Buffalo number of students was forty-siz, Father Starrs, Assistant Priest; the to defer till vert week. being celebrant : the Very Rev. divided into twenty classes. The Rev. Father Quinn of St. Peter's winter term has commenced, under Deacong the Rev. Father Preston of favorable circumstances, there being St. Ann's. Sub-Deacon : and the Rev. athers Nierney and Farrel. Masters seventy-six students : so that the of Ceremonies. The choir embraced trustees have been under the necessirepresentatives from several Cathoty of employing additional teachers lic churches, under the leadership of Prof. Barge. Mr. Harrison presided On New Year's Eve, the students and at the organ. At the conclusion of teachers, for their own benefit and the Mass, Bishop McClusky of Alamusement, got up what was named ing each other from hill to hill," and a Christmas Tree. Although the livered the funeral sermon from the night was unusually dark and stormy, text : "I have fought a good fight ; I have finished my course ; I have storation of tuned their voices to the praise of fruits, and to partake of its produc- which the Just Judge shall render to. tions. There was much interest and me." The sermon was as eloquent

a change, too suddenly upon his feeble resources."

Pew LETTING, in the church of Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, Brooklyn, has come to be an event of public interto see for the last time the face they est. It took place this year on the had seen so often in life. On the oc- 5th of January, when the repts and casion of the funeral, the crowd was premiums for pews smounted to immense, all the streets near the thirty-one thousand dollars, which place being full, and the church was considerably more than was jammed to suffocation. Nearly the ever before realized. The highest whole of the interior of the Cathedral premium for choice of pew was

EXCHANGE OF PRISONERS .-- Menmer have been concocted by Gen. Butler. to secure an exchange of prisoners. and his play is said to have been curtains over the side columns. The thirty-eight thousand, to his departs ment, and retaliatory measures necessary.

> HELP FOR THE SOLDIERS .- The Trensurer of the U. S. Sanitary Commission states that the expenses of the Central Treasury during the mouth of December, were \$64,914 66. The receipts were \$16,662 70, including

DERUYTER INSTITUTE received /from the Regents of the University \$200 for the support of a department for cers, &c. The clerical procession the education of Common School

> " MISSIONS TO THE FREEDMEN." is the subject of an article, written by Eld. J. P. Hunting, our missionary at New. beru, N. C., which we are oder

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE

One of the strangest movements in the Church of England is undoubtedly the attempted restoration o monasticism. The female appopriations, called Sisterhoods, have received the warm support of a number of bishops and of the High Church party generally. Their success by encouraged and the stand Mr. Lynne, er Ignatius,

The Board **的时候,**他们的第三个 William J.

has lately signified to the of Tathe College bis de endow that institution with of \$20,000, provided an equal at shall be raised from other sources, stood at the head and others at the foot of the catafalque, chanting and He has already made. endowments amounting to \$50,900, breides an inresponding, and the Bishcps walked terest of one-third in certain that around the corpec sprinkling it with holy water. The body was then which are valued at probably \$70. 000

kent the faith. For the rest, there is burial service. A number of price

quire when, O when will this cruel great many protestants, public offiwar come to an end, and this enlightened nation learn war no more?

To the Editor

will towards men." DEATH OF A SOLDIER. To celebrate with becoming festiv-

ities this eve, to all so sacred and so dear. we, a little Sabbath-School band, are met in the place. Humble ham, of New Market, N. J., son of should feel amply remarded for our

The regiment has long been with- joyful pulsations, as we look with Volunteers, one year ago last July. out a chaplain, but now has a share affection on the facts of our friends in the labors of an agent of the assembled here, and raise together Christian Commission, and the Sun- our united songe but,

"Sadness checks the rising lay, While thinking of an loved ones, The loved ones in a rise

Killed, on Nov. 28th, 1863. in the Army of the Potomac, Jeremiah Dan.

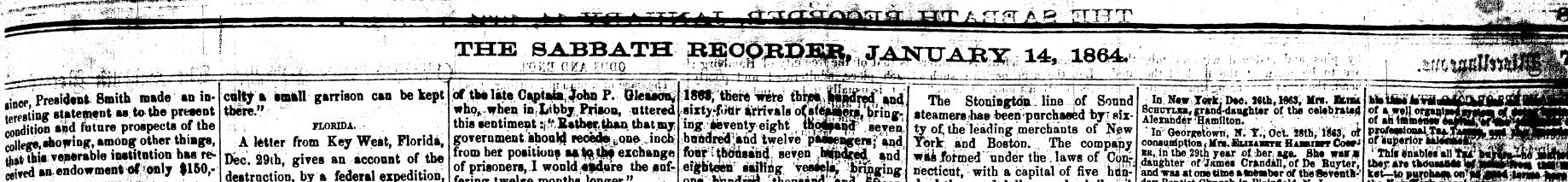
gently borne on the shoulders of six priests along the aisle and thence to Asa Dunham. He was killed while the vault, while the priests in and skirmishing with his regiment on the about the sanctuary chanted a solemn dirge, which was continued until the first day's march of General Meade coffin bearers returned. Then the across the Rapidan. Bro. Dunham, Bishops and all the priests moved in purpose of securing the daily preases. although a little past the age liable solemn procession to the rooms in to military service, nobly volunteerthe rear of the altar, and all was

ed, with nine others from our New Our hearts best with quick and Market Church, in the 11th N. J. author, is dead. He was born in by one of the pastors of Boston or was He did so from a sense of duty, and 1811, in Caloutta, where his father, a desire to assist in defending our who was engaged in the service of Government. He was a consistent the East India Company, resided. member of the New Market Church. In 1818 he was sent to England, and

A new religious movement is sotioed in the Boston papers. Addition members of different evangelion de nominations in that city have bird ing of the Gospel to those who can be induced to attend. It is proposed to have a prayer meeting every along a WH. M. THACKERARY, the English laymen, and preaching every events

cinity.

At a Methodist church in Newark, New Jersey. a member who had for merly large "southers consections from proposed that the church second in make Jeff. Davis a life-member of the Sabbath School Missionary Sindlety, with Even the boys and girle hissed the proposition. At a meeting of the almost wall with



ceived an endowment of only \$150,-Among the patients in the Lunatic Asylum at Milledgeville, Ga., is a celebrated African Missionary and property destroyed is thus summed writer, Dr. Bowen. Since he has up: been a patient, he has written a spell- 500 boilers and kettles, averaging ing-book and grammar, which have one hundred and fifty gallon

been published, and is now engaged on a work on chemistry and philosoply.

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At the semi-annual meeting of the trustees of the college of New Jersey. the Committee on Endowment reported that the effort was meeting with great success, and that the prospect was encouraging of raising an amount sufficient to place this venerable institution on a secure foundation.

Nearly \$70,000 has been subscribed in Brooklyn in aid of the Brook- the fall of Charleston would be. lyn and Long Island fair for the benefit of the Sanitary. Commission, and the work of perfecting the arrangements is tapidly approaching. completion.

The Philadelphia Pastoral Association (Presbyterian,) have created an Actual and Moral Science of \$20,000 Hamilton College, where Mr. Barnes was educated.

with a purse containing nearly \$100 concentrating in Central Texas to Knoxville at all hazards. Long street on Christmas, as a token of friend- battle for the control of that State. has about 40,000 men. ship from the First Baptist Church Important news from Texas is exand congregation in Newport, R. I. pected. Rev. Rufus Babcock, D. D., has Unprecedented cold weather is re-

resigned the pastorate of the Baptist ported at New Orleans and on the Church in Paterson, New Jersey, and river. accepted the call of the First Baptist Church in Poughkeepsie, New York. A Washington dispatch announces

version is principally the fruit of the ately return to the Department of the Wesleyan missions, have contributed | Ohio, relieving General Foster, who 296 and two bales of cotton to the is reported in bad health. relief of the Lancasbire distress.

The ladies of Hartford, Conn., have collected nine hundred dollars in alry bureau in Washington, has been

Dec. 29th, gives an account of the destruction, by a federal expedition, fering twelve months longer." of the extensive rebel salt works in St. Andrew's Bay. The amount of

of a mile square, with build-

NEW ORLEANS.

speak of a secret expedition which

TRNNEASEE

Gen. Stoneman, who was lately re-

lieved from the direction of the cav-

Recent letters from New Orleans

ings to cover boilers.

Total,

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was destroyed.

each, costing \$5 per galloa, 800 bushels of salt, at \$15 per bush. 120,000 199 salt works, belonging to private individuals or companies white and colored. Government works, three-fourths

Governor Bramlette, of Kentucky 500,000 has issued a proclamation ordering \$2.985.000 This is exclusive of teams, wagons, arrest at least five rebel sympathizers in the vicinity of the outrage. Mr. Blunt, a very intelligent rebel A second colored cavalry regiment

and proprietor of salt works, remarkis forming in Newbern, N. C.; over ed, that this damage would be as serious a blow to the Confederacy as one hundred recruits a week were coming in at last accounts. Ten colored soldiers were frozen to Subsequently St. Andrew's City

death at Island No. 10 : three white soldiers were also frozen near Fort Pillow: a number of persons lost their lives near Cairo.

ultimate destination of which was partment of the Ohio have been con- are constructed in groups of four 17d twenty eight persons over seven--lidered into a separate corps, with under each roof, each having two Gen. Sturgis as its chief. The accounts received at New Or-

leans of the progress of our troops Rebel prisoners state that Long in Texas, were considered favorable. street has been reinforced by Ewell Rev. Samuel Adlam was presented The rebel troops are said to be and that he has been ordered to take

CONGRESS.

The Senate was in session four

substance of what was done.

certain non-resistants for exemption

from the \$300 commutation; from

the Lake Superior and Mississippi

Mr. Wilson offered a bill restoring

15th of February, and a bounty of

up to such time as the President may

dent, and documents on the same

subject, were referred to the same

liberate every Union soldier now held

determine.

of prisoners, I would endure the suf-fering twelve months longer." An officer of the government, who has just arrived in Washington ty eight thousand seven hundred and from North Carolina, reports that the twenty-seven padsengers, altogether, scheme for the occupation of the reached New York during the year. scheme for the occupation of the diffy whom sixty-nine thousand six thousand dollars. The directors de-abandoned plantations in that state of whom sixty-nine thousand six thousand dollars. The directors de-is working admirably, the rental hundred and fifty were from Great sire to add fifty thousand dollars to that place. He was a man who loved his sorking admiradiy, the rental Britain and Ireland, fourteen thous- this amount, and have made an aprelieving government of the support and eight hundred and ten from peal to the farmers of the West to of theusands of poor people, both Hamburg, and twenty thousand one make up the sum.

hundred and thirty from Bremen.

School has a nautical branch, from A FREEDMAN'S VILLAGE has been es which, last year, sixty-two boys were military commandants, where loyal tablished at Arlington, near Wash-shipped in the naval service, and citizens are taken off by guerrillas, to ington, D. C. The object is to gath- forty-seven in the merchant service. er together and train to partul em-The addition of similar departments to the Reform Schools of other states ployments, within its limits, all the would prove a national advantage. fugitive blacks within the District of Columbia, Lieutenant-Colonel Elias warden of the Massachusetts State Greene, of the Quartermaster's De-Prison, the average number of inpartment, first suggested the plan to Mr. Stanton, who ordered him to carry it into effect. There are now number now in prison (four hundred belta for many of three months. His health was always deland eight) is the smallest for many icate, and never sufficiently strong and vigorchurch, a hospital, and a home for Teara. the aged and infirm. The hospital is All the cavalry forces, of the De empty. The dwellings, syo-storied,

Rhode Island: One was aged one with the exception of those who had their hundred and three years ; two nine. rooms perfectly lighted and ventilated, a cooking stove, a yard, and achundred and three years : two ninecess to a well. There are one hunty-four years : two, ninety-three years; and thirty-eight were over dred and thirty-five children in the school ; there are workshops in which eighty years old.

The Massachusetts State Reform

According to the report of the

During the last year one hundred

A gentleman from Bath, Maine. blacksmiths, wheelwrights, carpen- says that shipbuilders and owners of ters, tailors and shoemakers : cutters that city have sold ships enough to from New York cut out clothing. Europeans, since the commencement which is made up by the black of the war, to amount to \$3,000,000

days of last week, commencing on women. In ninety days one hundred in gold. Of this sum \$2,000,000 is and twenty-five more houses will be still on deposit in Europe. ready. There are already six aband-One hundred and fifty clerks are

The Feejee Islanders, whose con- that General Barnside will immedi- only three days, having adjourned the crop of the last season was two department at Washington, two hunover from Thursday. We give the hundred tons of hay, worth thirty dred in the office of the Quartermasdollars a ton ; one hundred and nine- ter General ; one hundred and thirtyty-one tons of corn fodder, worth four in the office of Commissioner of

twelve dollars a ton ; a great quan- Pensions. The Secretary of the Navy sent in tity of potatoes and other vegetables The Secretary of the Navy sent in tity of potatoes and other vegetables All the rainbads in thinking work Jr., E. Burdick, M. J. Green, wm. B. masson, the names of all naval officers who (distributed among the hospitals of the denartment.) and a crop of beans snow storm. In Iowa, Wisconsin, ford, J. C. Smith, B. G. Stillman, Richard the mass of block aded by the recent heavy frank Crandall, E. R. Crandall, J. B. Whit-the denartment.) and a crop of beans snow storm. In Iowa, Wisconsin, ford, J. C. Smith, B. G. Stillman, Richard the mass of block aded by the recent heavy ford, J. C. Smith, B. G. Stillman, Richard money, and seventy barrels of cloth- brownille for duty in the nortion of have left the Union service since Dec the department,) and a crop of beans snow storm. In Iowa, Wisconsin, money, and seventy barrels of cloth-ing, worth nearly three thousand his army in that vicinity.

rupted for several days. In some places the snow drifted to a depth of

ER, in the 29th year of her age. She was a daughter of James Crandall, of De Buyter, and was at one time a member of the Seventh day Baptist Church in Plainfield, N. J. At Shiloh, N. J., Dec. 24th, 1863. Mr. Thos. BENNET, aged 78 years. He made a profes-The receipts of the great Sanitary sion of religion, and became a member of the Fair at Cincinuati are said to have of those who were set of a separate church church at Shileh, 1806. In 1811, he was one reached nearly two hundred and fifty in Salem county, hear Mariborough. About

the New Tork morchains. Parties das order Tras and will be 'beries' by us as well as though they done choose selves, being sure to get original protocose true weight and tares; and the Tras are Wannarras as repredented. We issue a Price List of the Company's Teas, which will be sent to all who order is comprising four years ago, he again became a resident iloh, and removed his membership to HYSON, YOUNG HYBON. MARINAL COTH. POWDER. TWANEAY AND AKUE. OOLONG, SOUCHONG, ORANGE AND HY lible, the altar of prayer, and the house of God. His end was peaceful, We have to chronicle the death of HENEY

collegiate course of studies, and where he

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country, on the sea shore, and in the city.

all this, and the art of physicians, failed

an unshaken hope in Christ his Redeemer.

LETTERS.

Hamilton Clarke, L. C. Rogers, W. B. Gil

lette, E. I. Maxson, John Austin, Walter Cran

dall, R. D. Burdick , Jacob H. Babcock, H. W.

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his situation, sent a messenger, got his re-INDIANA STATE FAIR_ First Premium for Machine for all purposed lease, and brought him home. A part of the time, during the past year, he has been able VERMONT STATE FAIRo attend to some business; but the most of

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THE SENATE.

Bishop Clarke got a five hundred Mr. Powell offered a bill to prevent

Tuesday, and adjourning over from Friday. The House was in session.

on Christmas. Languages in Yale College.

WAR NEWS OF THE WEEK.

VIRGINIA. There is scarcely anything worth reporting from the Army of the Poomac, except that veterans in that army are re-enlisting with commendable alacrity

appear to be unite active. They captured a train of thirty-six wagons on Thursday, and have driven our forces out of Burlington. On Friday, they had surrounded the garrison at Petersburg, and an attack was soon expected. [A later report, offi-cial from Gen. Kelly, says that the made, and the capital of Virginia is strong rebel force that was investing Petersburg has retreated towards the Shenandoah Valley. A plan of Early's proposed raid upon Martinsburg and Cumberland has been capured. It was projected on an ample scale, but proved an entire failure, an empty wagon train being the

enemy's only prize.] A dispatch from Cumberland, Md., our troops at Jonesville, Va., on Sunday, Jan. 3d, consisting of about liree hundred men. After a desperosing thirty killed, thirty wounded, was slight. one gun, and two small howitzers.

A correspondent of the Baltimore American gives an account of a disaster which befell a detachment of Cole's Maryland Cavalry in Loudon ive men were out on a two days' in the Union. scout. They met with little resistance until Jan. 1st, about 10 A. M., when near Rectortown, on the border of Loudon and Fauquier counties, they suddenly encountered a appears to be a wide-awake officer. large force of from 500 to 700 rebel cavalry, supposed to be a portion of gallently against such overwhelming numbers, until My-seven out of the seventy-five were either captured or killed. The remaining eighteen made 14.53

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terres adapted to a ern. North Carolina, that Colonel McChenney's expedition, which left Confederate States army. hat place on the Soth December for The following nominations were

counts, was pursuing Gen. Forrest interfering in State elections, which south of Cold Water. Gen. Lee re- was referred to the Judiciary Com-Augustus R. Street, Esq., has en- inforced Gen. Forrest from Okalona. mittee. dowed a Professorship of Modern The guerrilla Gen. Richardson cross-Petitions were offered from Iowa ed our lines on the 28th of Decemto change the enrollment law so as ber, on his way south. All has been to include all foreign residents ; from

quiet in the interior of Tennessee since his departure.

GEORGIA.

We learn from Chattanooga, that Railroad Company for grant of lands. ten thousand rebels are at or near the \$400 bounty to veterans until the Dalton, Ga. They are fortifying Rome, Resaca and Atlanta. The Union army at Chattanooga and \$100 to negroes resident in States In Western Virginia, the rebels thereabouts has gone into winter now in rebellion, who may volunteer adarters.

RICHMOND

There is a report from Richmond. On motion of Mr. Ten Eyck, who that the chief ersenal and depos of spoke at some length upon the and the rebuilt is transforred from these single to Determines is South Constant Inportant responses of machinery iect. the President's Reconstruction The Judiciary Committee were in structed to report upon the propriety of repealing so much of the Confisno longer the great central arsenal cation Act as prohibits the forfeiture of the rebels. We think there can of real estate beyond the life of the be little doubt of the truth of this offender. rumor. The failure of Longstreet to The bill for continuing the bouncapture Knoxville, and the result of ties to volunteers was referred to the Grant's battle of Chattanooga, de-Committee on Finance. with the uncided the question of the possession derstanding that it shall be early reof East Tennessee. ported. The message of the Presi-

THE INDIAN COUNTRY.

A fight occurred on the 18th De-

cember, near Fort Gibson, in the Committee. Cherokee country, between one thou-Jan. 6th, says : "An overwhelming sand rebels under Quantrell. and Col- Forces was considered, and all the concussion caused by a fall on the Cours, &c. The only object of the advertise force, under Sam. Jones, attacked onel Phillips, of the Indian Brigade. amendments of the Military Commit-licy ground. He was buried on Wed er in sending the Prescription, is to benefit The affair lasted several hours, and tee were adopted except the one re- nesday, the very day which hid been the afflicted, and spread information which resulted in the complete defeat of the pealing the \$300 exemption clause. Mr. Howe submitted to the Senate estimable young lady. He had rerebels, who scattered in all directions, leaving fifty killed and wound- a joint resolve calling on the Presi- turned home from the West to be te resistance, our men surrendered, ed on the field. The loss on our side dent to call out One Million Volun- married teers for ninety days, expressly to

ARKANSAS

a prisoner by the rebels, and request- | erate bonds, and \$1,000,000 in Treas-**A** delegation of prominent citizens ing him to appoint Gen. U. S. Grant from Arkansas arrived at Cincinnati. their commander. The resolution machinery for making them. The a few days ago, on their way to was referred to the Military Commit- principal man engaged in the manu-Washington, to make arrangements county. A detachment of seventy. for Arkansas to resume her position tee. A resolution was introduced, but | Winthrop E. Hilton, a printer. He

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

Colonel Farrar, commanding

sentiments. A bill was introduced to reduce cavalry detachment at Natchez, Miss.. the pay of officers in the army. Joint resolutions of thanks to Genwho loses no opportunity to strike hard blows. Recently he proceeded erals Hooker, Banks, Meade, and Gen, Rosser's brigade. They fought to a plantation in Louisiana, with ten Burnside, were reported. of the Thirtieth Missouri infantry. THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. and twenty-five of the Second Mis-The President sent in a message, sissippi heavy artillery-African derecommending that the bounties rescent-where a military ball was in crativ sespended be cantinued. fail blast. He got there at four of

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SUMMARY OF NEWS. The Republican State Convention

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An organization to aid emigrants of New Hampshire, which met at from Europe to come to this country Concord on the 6th, renominated has been formed in Boston. The as-Governor Gilmore by acclamation. sociation will co-operate with the Resolutions were adopted sustaining Board of Trade, which is taking acthe Administration, urging a vigor- tion in the same direction. ous prosecution of the war, expres-

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sing confidence in the integrity and SPECIAL NOTICES. financial fidelity of Secretary Chase. and recognizing patriots and traitors

AT THE AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT SOCIETY Micajah Avres as the only two parties. A further will furnish its Tracts, either by sale or gra-). D. Sheppard, John Bright, tuitously, to those who desire them for their C. H. Davis, own use or for distribution, on application, eorge Bonham. personally or by mail. to GEO. B. UTTER, WES-Irs. Phebe West, and nominating him for reelection to TERLY, R. I.

Irs. Jane Davis. Where feeble churches, scattered mem-George B. Davis. bers, or others, wish the aid of the living Henry W. Glaspey We are to have more silver as well John S. Bonham teacher in extending and sustaining the trail respecting the Sabbath of the Lord, D. K. Davis, Pratt, O. bet silver ingtof has been different ered in the Argeother reprise foot of the Andre. The off is point in a tract one mile by forty powers: furnish such ald whonever practicality By order of the Board. W. B. Crandall, Walworth Mrs. P. F. Davis,

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27th ult., by the accidental explosion | the directions for preparing and using the of a pistol, which he carried in his same, which they will find a sure cure for The bill to Enroll the National pocket, and which went off from the Consumption, ASTHMA, BEONCHITIS. COUGHS. appointed for his marriage with an he conceives to be invaluable; and he hopes

every sufferer will try his remedy, as it will cost them nothing, and may prove a blessing. Parties wishing the prescription will please Rev. Edward A. Wilson, The police of New York have seiz-

Williamsburg, Kings County, N.Y. . V. Hibbard, ed about \$6,000,000 of blank Confed-Barton Brand, Delancy, Luke Burdick, De Ruyter, Mrs. A. C. Nichols, " Mrs. Emily Babcock, " NEW YORK MARKETS-JAN. 11, 1864 ury notes, and a large quantity of Ashes_Pots \$8 37. Pearls 9 75. Wm. G. Crandall. Beeswax-50@51c. for Western. Ray Green. Berlin. Mrs. G. N. Greenman, Berlin, Coal-8 00@10 00 per ton from yard. Alfred Barber, Little Genesee facture of currency for the rebels is Flour and Meal-Flour, 6 25@6 40 for su-John Tanner. fine N. Y. State, 6 80@7 00 for low grades M. D. Hall. not acted upon, to expel Mr. Garrett has been arrested. The bonds, and Western, 7 35@7 55 for shipping Ohid. B. F. Burdick.

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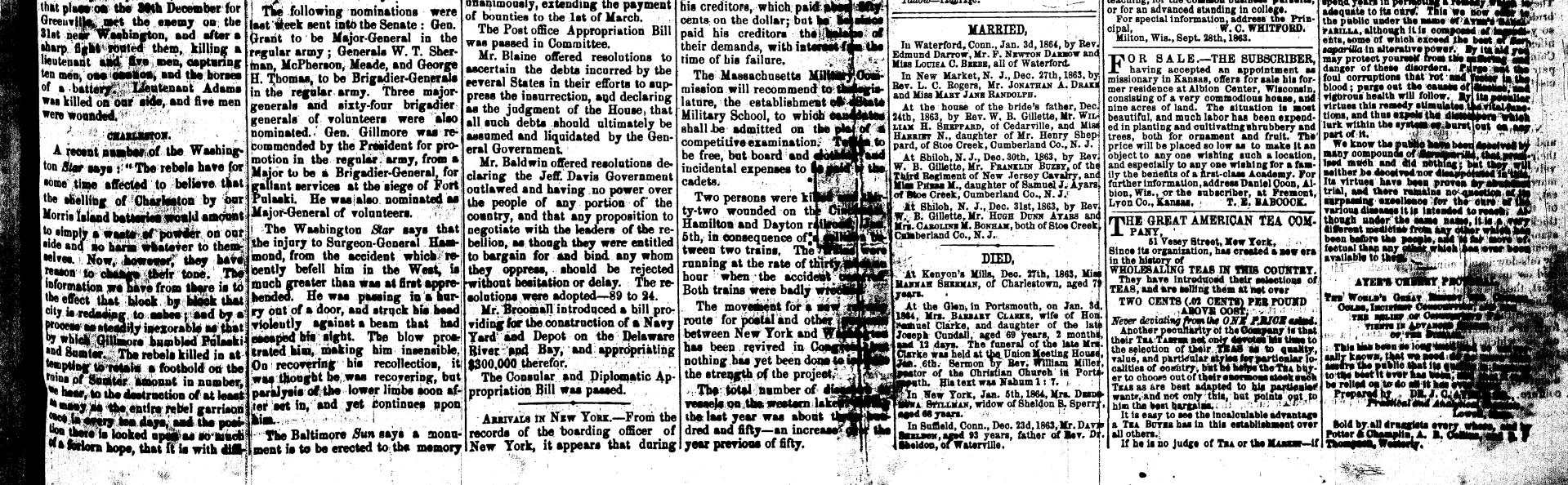
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Miscellaneous.

ANGERSOF COLD. VEATHER. and the molecular best units the molecular and the molecular best an "Theneely oold weather is upon us and already we bear accounts of permone perioding from its rigor. Pleasure-sectors at the skating ponds will be liable to enfler from the extreme cold, and there will doubtless a rumerous cases of frost bites, fromen limbs, etc., the result of expoers now while the thermometer. indicates a temperature so near sero. The first perisation which indicates that freezing in taking place is that of stinging pain, which yields to numbers and atter inspecibility. If the hone is frozen, it perishes and regrirer Lo, ba) diesected a way. A It 18 8

preventing gaagrene. Water in which sight; or, popping up, blowing, as the to \$50,000, expressly, as the codicil and valuable fruit trees, were irre ing over his anvil, intent upon the snow or ice has been placed, so as to air escapes from his helmet, like a stated, "for having defended the parably injured. A correspondent at movements of a returned volunteer, ter than show.

er than snow. By no means should frozen flesh be dience, will wave his scraper about very considerable estate, for Sir been jeweled with ice, presenting a miniature fortification, a few nails 8.28 rubbed. Every chemist knows that as the bobs around on the water, fluids, when congealed, assume a with the air of a veritable river god. crystaline form, as cubes, or polyhe One of his best jokes—the better for disinheriting his own relations, the crystaline forms as cubes, or polyhe One of his best jokes the better for disinheriting his own relations, the individual, the oldest innortance the better for disinheriting his own relations, the individual, the oldest innortance to the better for disinheriting his own relations, the individual, the oldest innortance to the better for disinheriting his own relations, the individual, the oldest innortance to the better for disinheriting his own relations, the individual, the oldest innortance to the better for disinheriting his own relations, the individual, the oldest in the individual, the oldest in the oldest in the oldest in the oldest in the individual, the oldest in the individual, the oldest in the o sues, when from in their minute summer. Whilst he was employed his landed estates, valued at \$25,000 so heavily laden before, nor of so effect. suce, when it we are the summer of the mon per annum, to this same Pitt. Thus long a continuance. For two entire Among the numerous fancy skat- ware, backawanna and Western Railroad sace of cetts, at once become in each scraping the name, to the same int. Inde of those englosness crystals having itors, a negro from one of the up the well known Horne Tooke, whose a harge humber of angles and sharp river plantations came alongside own property was very small, was a large humber of angles and sharp points; and hence rubbing the flesh causes them to cattor tear their way through the fissues, so that when it is thawed the side of the boat. The negro is more or less and some are bending. ing at the outset is a sufficiently un- ance thus suddenly coming out of the tion from some aged female West ined. The fruit trees are bending oronsly over the ice, and daits fortunate occufrence, without destroy- water, with alarmed wonder, but India proprietor, that she approved beneath the load they bear, and among the shifting crowd with as human with a shifting crowd with a shi ing, the flesh by this injudicious rub when the diver seized one of the best so much of his first work, (on Colonial should there be much wind, there much apparent ease as if he was fally melons in the boat and disappeared Policy,) that she had set him down would be great damage. A person supplied with the usual means of lo-Mauch Chunk-Williamsport, Reading, Potts-n ana an Anna a bing. . .ouidosta vinter when any part of the body is frozen, air from the helmet, mixing with his \$50,000, but on her death, it was and found that it weighed 16 pounds; it should be kept perfectly quiet till muffled laughter, the fright of the found that she had appended a codiit is thawed out which should be negro reached a climax. Hastily cil to the document, by which the be- but 16 ounces. This may seem a done as promptly as possible. As seizing his care, without waiting to quest was revoked on the plea of dis- pretty large story, but your corresfreezing takes place from the surface be paid for bis melons, he put off at satisfaction at the conduct of Broug- pondent cut a twig of pine this afterinwardly, so thawing should be in his best speed, and has not been seen ham in advocating the abolition of noon covered with ice, and found that the reverse order, from the meide out- in the vicinity of Station Creek since. slavery. Thus the Lady Holland, a it weighed 38 ounces; melting off wardly a the interving out of a por He cannot be tempted beyond the great patroness of rising young the ice, the twig weighed only one tion of first, without at the same bounds of the plantation, and be- Whigs, bequeathed \$2,500 per annum and a quarter ounce. 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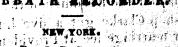
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