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ticle by Dr. Grätz, on the rejuvens. police shall be read aloud.—Vienns, in this chapter of Issiah. He then words. The changes which have against God, are displayed, and this tion of the Jewish tribe (people.) Dec. 8, 1863. The imperial royal says: "A people which after suffer taken place among us, especially proves the fact of the offence of dismortal and immortal peoples, and immortal pe the peculiar property of the Jawish accused of two punishable acts. On yeys good sense, while he had in his people, and has been exhibited by it in various periods; this was especially the case in the Babylonian captivity. Etc. As a strong mit and this my own; and on the other, and this my own; and on the other, and this my own; and on the relations and the relations. This is the grammatical that the averages of the state of an obligatory watchfulness. In pronouncing sentence, the court the diver stands on the bottom of the diver stands on the bottom of the diver stands on the bottom of the contrary, a strong mitigation in the state of Rome the author, and his the relationsment of thendencies of the Jews in Babylon, tianity also to be insulted. I feel exposition. This is the grammatical you to exhibit that the exegesis of guiltless family. tendencies of the Jews in Habylon, tianity also to be insulted. I feel exposition of the chap-chapters 52d and 53d of Isaiah is Dr. Kompert at once appealed from and shows at the same time, how in myself not guilty of either offence. and logical exposition of the chap-chapters 52d and 53d of Isaiah is Dr. Kompert at once appealed from and shows at the same time, how in mysen not guilty of either ordence. and logical exposition of the chapters of the decision, while the State's possible in two or more ways."

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author, being a foreigner, cannot, it tions of this chapter can be divided ic declaration, that there exists no tions of the lawyers on both sides, is true, be put on trial here; but the into three classes; first, the Messia-

and should not expect the coming of interpretation was never prehibited. cedents must vouch for me. I have which, with bold malevolence and an tality of the oral law is contained, to ten feet in length. a single person as a redeemer. By It is true, and overy lew will con- been writing since 1847, when the abominable hatred of Jews, has and according to the religious acts their houses like between in which the a single person as a redeemer. By this true, and deep new win continued to the same, in or the Messiah of the Jewish Church, a re- will appear, has ever been left free devote to the sketches of my people, children when the Passover days set and can find satisfaction only in such early the sketches of my people, children when the Passover days set and can find satisfaction only in such early the sketches of my people, children when the Passover days set and can find satisfaction only in such early the sketches of my people, children when the Passover days set and can find satisfaction only in such early the sketches of my people, children when the Passover days set and can find satisfaction only in such early the sketches of my people, children when the Passover days set and can find satisfaction only in such early the sketches of my people, children when the Passover days set and can find satisfaction only in such early the sketches of my people, children when the Passover days set and can find satisfaction only in such early the sketches of my people, children when the Passover days set and can find satisfaction only in such early the sketches of my people, children when the Passover days set and can find satisfaction only in such early the sketches of my people, children when the passover days set and can find satisfaction only in such early the sketches of my people, children when the passover days set and can find se messian of the Jews of the inquiry and interpretation of of its forms, of its religious conviction, interrupting the witness security of being able to observe except should think would weigh from the little talent granted me by.

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crime of disturbing religion, § 122 a ously interpreted from the remotest best belief and knowledge." Again the hinges turn, and a youth depart and b of the criminal law; for, ac times. The universally received one cording to the Christian, especially which has been advanced by most spoken in accepts of the deepest con- (Schwarmerei) or faniticism he un-Catholic doctrine, the Messiah ap- Jewish commentators, five. Rashi, viction and evident sincerity, was derstood, the appearance of many A blooming maid, unbinding the roses from peared in a single person, and is re- who was one of the most pious, Ibn uttered with an emotion which could false Messiahs in the Middle Ages, vered as a divine personage, where- Ezra, and others, is that of the au- not be concealed. The President how which had for consequence that the fore there is contained in styling the thor, namely, that the entire chapter proceeded to the examination of wit- Rabbins pronounced excommunica-Oh! glory of our race, that so suddenly de Messiah a caricature a blasphemy, does not refer to a single individual, nesses, and ordered Mr. Mannheimer tion against those who would fix a

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Oh! frail, frail, frail, tree of Life, that upon the ply meant to direct his attack against this chapter in old and modern times, matter. When I was asked officially, his mission only is spoken of here. Oh! frail; frail tree of Life, that upon the green-sward strews

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Independent. side, side, and faint of spirit, the meek, and (§ 29 and 33 of the press-law.) .The And then he says: 'The explana ed my answer with the most emphat. Mr. Mannheimer's declarations.

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And prints of little feet, mark the dust along editor, of the Year-book, Leopold nic; second, that of the Jewish peo-Kompert, appears justly guilty of ple; and third, the one that would broached, but never an outspoken the court, which was, that Leopold very singular stories of his adven-I mark the joy, the terror; yet these within both misdemeanors, as he himself comprise the people of Israel itself schism, which has been acknowledge. Kompert is declared not guilty of the tures, when making search in the Bixby, of the Mission to the Shane is. mark the toy, the terror, you should be the misdemeanors, as no nimed comprise the people of the organism of t article in manuscript before it was He does not admit, for various reamaintained itself, is that of the Ka- acknowledged religious association, printed, and then handed it in to be sons, the Messianic explanation. He raites, who are however an element but guilty of transgressing § 30 of some new sketches of what he saw ful words in a letter recently received and lea,

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Therefore Leop pert, born in Münchengratz, forty- the Messianic explanation appears to since disconnected themselves from tory supervision, and condemned to two years old, of the Mosaic religion, be the other one, according to which Judaism; but the Jews in general a fine of forty florins, or in default of married, author, a citizen, and resi the people of Israel is understood un- are all the so-called rabbinical Jews. payment to a confinement of eight

lation, from the Jewish Gazette, of meanor of naving offended a legalty the report of a trial, which greatly punishable according to § 303 of the ern Christian theologists also agree passages, nevertheless certain, that such and destroyed. The reasons for this determinant theologists also agree Protestants do not exist among the case are simply, that two competent interests the Jews, and which will general criminal code, and of the of be read with interest by all who like fence of neglected; supervision in be taken only as referring to the people guard against any such, because we views prevail among Israelites re-

menced the work of rejuvenation, not the man given to hair-splitting the second accusation. The charge, tain the doctrine of the Messiah; from which proceeded the second fe-sand sophistry, who would deny what namely, that the author of the Chris- but the greater part of the commento the point of enthusiasm. The authensive manner, guard against the anticipate that a caricature would be son. They resorted, to Uzziah and thor next exhibits the chief ideas in expression of the State's Attorney, found in this passage—how should I Hezekiah; but their opinions were

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Has swordsifor dorn-blades; blood for dew. The sickened camp, the blazing town Beneath the bivouac's starry lamps, We saw your march-worn children die; In shrouds of moss, in cypress swamps, We saw your dead uncomined lie. We heard the starving prisoner's sight And saw, from line and trench, your sons Beyond the battery's smoking guns.'

The crash of Slavery's broken locks !

We saw from new, uprising States, The Treason-nursing mischief sparned, As, crowding Freedom's ample gates, The long estranged and lost returned: O'er dusky faces, seamed and old, and And hands horn-hard with unpaid toil, With hope in every rustling fold, We saw your star-dropt flag uncoil.

And, struggling up through sounds accuraed, A grateful murmur clomb the air, A whisper scarcely heard at first, It filled the listening heavens with prayer.

They vanished in the misty air,
The song went with them in their flight:

Mr. Green, the famous diver, tells

THE OCEAN BOTTOM.

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PARSTURE MISSION.

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More Jowe !! said Broleser The ducing the last twenty-five years than during the beventuen confurting the beventuent in the best of the best variously estimated at from Meeunoto twenty athousend Bu Of the schere of tery of these converts, another German doctor observed in 1853. With out speaking disparagingly of the heathen converts, I maintain that the intellectual and moral influence obx erred by the two classes pespectively; And heard and saw ye only wrong
And pain," I cried, "O wing-worn flocks?" is beyond any comparison. God has
We heard," they sang, "the Freedman's chosen the very ablest minds of the Jews for his Church: they are lead ers and guides sommentation leiscographers, historians, and preached ers. There is no position of honor and influence in the Church that they have not reached." The first Protestant Episcopal Bishop of Jeruse lem, Dr. Alexander, was you hadwin a convert from Indaism So, mare Drs. Neander, the Church historian, and Da Costa, Stahl, Capadoza, and Biesenthal, continental critics and professors. More than sixty of Jewell ish extraction are clergyman of them Church of England, and honorably settled in her parishes. It is estimated that not far from three hundred are employed as minimately and

THE DAY APPROACHING .- Rev. Mr.

professore in the universities of Geril

many. More than tweaty of Habasway

birth are preaching the Gospel of Christ in this country. These, it seems to us, are indications of great

success in the presentation of the

Christian faith to the latinglites. Jairel

divings were made, are about forty near. The rod of Divine strength miles in length, and about ten or twenty in breadth. On this bank of of the Redeemer's power advances in the most beautiful and sublime scenes power of his vertical rays in the most beautiful and sublime scenes the every beheld. The water va- dissolve every lockers, and denvert ries from ten to one hundred feet in every glacier into perennial streems depth, and is so clear that the diver which shall make glad the city of can see from two to three hundred our God; and from every kindred feet when he is submerged, with but and tribe on this sermetrial abell, little obstruction to the sight. The bottom of the ocean, in many ple will soon be gathered an Hudden the essential portion of the article: requested to order the proceedings view, he said that Israel is the Mesthe essential portion of the article: requested to order the proceedings view, he said that Israel is the Mesand strict—free thinking and bigotand strict—free thinking mis year, edited by werthermer and place rejuvenation of the judicial of this prophet, and is the ruling idea lieving in thought, others more in divine person, and consequently coral columns, from ten to one hundred with the report of the judicial of this prophet, and is the ruling idea lieving in thought, others more in divine person, and consequently coral columns, from ten to one hundred with the report of the judicial of this prophet, and is the ruling idea lieving in thought, others more in divine person, and consequently coral columns, from ten to one hundred with the report of the judicial of this prophet, and is the ruling idea lieving in thought, others more in divine person, and consequently coral columns, from ten to one hundred with the report of the judicial of this prophet, and is the ruling idea lieving in thought, others more in divine person, and consequently coral columns, from ten to one hundred with the report of the judicial of this prophet, and is the ruling idea lieving in thought, others more in divine person, and consequently coral columns, from ten to one hundred with the report of the judicial of this prophet, and is the ruling idea lieving in thought, others more in divine person, and consequently coral columns, from ten to one hundred with the report of the judicial of this prophet, and is the ruling idea lieving in thought, others more in divine person, and consequently coral columns, from ten to one hundred with the report of the judicial of this prophet, and is the ruling idea lieving in thought, others more in divine person, and consequently coral columns are the rule of the prophet, and is the ruling idea lieving in thought, others more in divine person, and consequently coral columns are the rule of the ru without hands, realiston the same that there are State's Attorney, Lienbacher."

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When summoned to defend himself. a good sense. I ask now, can it be gy, only touch the formality; the dents of the defendant and his rethose more lofty support a myriad of without hands, broken to fill the

> the coral extends even to the surface els, was compelled to demand in de of the water, as if those loftier col- cort of the Papal Dragoon Guarda umns were towers belonging to those The citizens assert that they have also stately temples that are now in ruins. solutely no protection, that the period cident,) our readers have the main There were countless varieties of di- are brigands in uniforn, and that he

> > total absence of systematic and one nected teaching in the British patrit see fit to send him to Have abbardom There are very few clere ach

The Subbath Becorder.

WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH DAY, MAY 28, 1864. Gee. B. Utter Editor.

Special Notice.

top of the gustom in man years, it has been of payment on the RECORDER until the middl Notice is therefore hereby given, the will be gredited at the rate of \$2 per year. After that offer. If any do not, upon themselves will fall the

PALESTINE MISSION.

To the Editor of the sabbath Recorder As my rame has appeared in print in connection with the late Palestine missionary movement, and as an ar ticle in the RECORDER of May 12th, headed " Secession." indicates to me that the writer thereof, and perhaps many others with him, do not understand the motives which actuate the friends of this movement, nor the spirit which guides them, I think I am instilled in asking a small portion of cycer columns by way of explanation of the course pursued by myself and others: for while I speak of myself. I believe I speak the sentiments of many: , miniation i ,

I do not believe in secession, or divisions, or strifes, to attain selfish and inworthy ends but in the submission of the minority to the will of the majority, in matters of association and government.

The motive by which I am actuated in this movement, is that which a number of years ago—the desire

to the Missionary Society is, that we atrovia all a well aware; that any proper sense of that expression there are miny in the denomination who have not that interest in sending the copel to the inhabitants of Pale esting that faith in the success of and timely, and that, in case of fail- Everything helps or hinders our reli- taken it in hand, it occurred to me presching the word of God to that minimuthat I have yout I trust that they have an equal interest in the missionary work at home and if the funds they have contributed for the see of sustaining missionaries in the home field be used in part to sustain a mission in Jerusalem, an object in which they have no interest, it would be doing them a great iniditice, and give occasion for serious minds—especially to minds accusary Society has already learned from past experience. A and B have, for instance each a desire to do something towards giving the word of life to the poor of our own land. For more light is needed, and that is the this burpose, we will suppose that each eastsibutes to support a person small denomination, separate organiwho shall work for the mutual interand of the two persons. A furthermore desires to send a missionary to Palestine ; but B has no interest nor Potter, proves too much for his own hith in the success of this enterprise, therefore does not wish to invest therein; but he wishes to send a missionary to the freedmen. a work in which A has no interest. Now, what objections can B have to A's min 6.4 have to B's mission, to the freedmen. so long as one person does not interfere with the mutual relations of the two. In It would, bowevery be manifestly unjust, and be fore we must have a society for home the cause of much bitter complaint, and perhaps secession, should either Acor B take part of the funds that base been contributed by both, and nor B alone, would have the right to the groupel to the blacks, of that isled. nor the government of the tion which sent him. And so, if Eld.

desire the supcess of our present mis-

I feel no great sympathy with the labors of our people with the freedmen. independent of that of other Christian people. Still, I have no objection to others, who choose, engaging in it, and if their labors are blessed

shall rejoice with them. Viewing the Palestine Mission in the light I do. I can see no cause for alarm, no idea of secession, nor reason why there should be any jealousies or want of love one towards an other Lcan see no personal motive or selfish spirit to gratify, and nothing but a desire to do God's will and to honor his name. Let all who will, be partakers of the glories re sulting therefrom. C. D. POTTER. ADAMS CENTER, N. Y., May 12th, 1864.

REMARKS.

We print the foregoing as an ac of justice to the writer, and because is a fixed principle with us, to hear all sides of every agitated question Nothing is lost by discussion, in cases of this kind, if the writers treat each other with courtesy, and occupy themselves with the subject, Already we think good has come from what has been printed; but there are points still which seem to us to need farther elucidation before we and harmoniously.

whose names have been mentioned. propose to take the direction of the mission in contemplation. A letter of Bro. Estee was printed, in which these names were mentioned as though they were ready to take charge of the matter, and see that everything was done to the best advantage. Another letter was printcaused me, in common with a large ed from Brother Jones, inviting the number of our denomination, to feel friends to send in their subscriptions, an interest in the Palestine Mission as though the mission was to be a sort of independent affair. The to carry the gospel: to those who letter of Bro. Potter gives no direct have toolong rejected it. I have too expression on this point. It is one much confidence in the promises of thing to get subscriptions for a ten-God believe that the labors of years mission; but it is quite anfaithful disciples of Christ in that other thing to take charge of those field will continue unblessed, and I subscriptions, and see that the money think that Seventh-day Baptists are is regularly collected, properly reparticularly called upon to engage in mitted, and usefully invested. What this work. I believe the time is com- are called "independent missions" have will rejoice in the name of we think they have never proved that children, verging towards man- serve no other purpose than to bring family, and a bereaved church and Christ, and will say, "Come, and let very permanent, or very satisfactory us go up to the mountain of the to their projectors and supporters. Lord to the house of the God of Missions have been started with a Jecob." Could I be, though in a single individual in view, and have very small degree, instrumental in run well while his health or zeal conbridging about such glorious results, tinned, but in a few years have been I shall be well paid for all I can do looked for, and scarcely a trace of This guiding influence is particularly them could be found. Now, what needed in all moral and religious The reasons why I would not de- the people want to know is whether matters. Life is so set with tempta- have, I presume, very generally been sile that this enterprise be committed the blothen whose names have been is, smal we made public in connection with this harmony which our friend Nile and mission, and their successors in ofadmy others are seeful we are de fice propose to take charge of it, in

its wants are supplied, adequately

missionary, another shall be found

and sent forward, so that the effort

shall not be like water spilt on the

ground. Something definite on this

point, over the signatures of breth-

ren known to the denomination.

ends, but the means by which those ends are to be attained. There is another point on which practicability of maintaining, in a zations for different missions. The case of A and B, presented by Bro. purpose: If we admit that because brethren place different estimates upon different missions it is therehome missions, while others are all failures are made. devoted to foreign missions; theremissions, and another for foreign present the company, any more Among those who favor western ployed. Is this idea correct?

cas of the Palestine Mission, and attention to points upon which it justification does not rest upon this "Stephen Mumford came from Lonple to thinking upon them.

CHRISTIAN FAMILY NURTURE.

() NUMBER SEVEN. We come now to discuss the more active period of character formation, say from twelve to twenty years of age. This is in some respects the most, critical period. It is the time in which young people begin to choose and act for themselves.

We notice two especial causes of danger. (a.) Untried and undeveloped powers are to be tested and developed through new experiences. All new experiences are more or less dangerous, and doubly so when the powers, untried, are ill prepared to recover themselves should the experience tend to deleterious results. Equally so, too, because the untried powers are apt to attempt much more than they are able to carry out rather than with verbal criticism. Again, powers unsteadied by experience, often grow intoxicated with the excitement of new experience, and thus fail from want of self-command and cool judgment. (b.) In the early shall be prepared to act efficiently years of life, we have not learned the true character of things. All One of these points is, the extent that glitters seems gold. Floating not imply that the name of the Lord thistle-downs seem to be real silver only is reverend. to which the brethren at Adams beauties, as they dance in the sun-

things: I. To be held back from at-ligent. A few cannot clothe a word feeling so much improved this morntempting too much, and urged from with a sacredness that it does not ing, that he prevailed upon his wife, attempting too little. 2. To be guid- possess, nor can a majority even, in and some other members of his famied so as to attempt nothing false; a short time, give to it a signification ly, to attend church; but before the to be shown the true gold, and warn- widely different from the primitive, services had closed, they were sumed against the mere glittering pinch- But since almost the entire Christian moned to his death-bed. He had ris-Here, then, home nuture is not so reverend that oversees the most sa- across the room, with his daughter much to carry forward the heart and cred department of human labor, it by his side, when he seemed dizzy, the Sabbath Recorder, to request life by merely imparting truth, as to is hopeless for a small minority to He was immediately assisted to his those of your readers who have Sabguide in the life development. Pow- contend against such an application, bed. He breathed only a few times bath-keeping friends or acquaintaners are to be turned in the right unless the use of another word can more, and had realized the expression ces in Iowa, living in an isolated sitchannels, more than curbed or exter- be shown to be much more appropri- of an Apostle, "It is far better to uation, to favor me with their names minated. To this end. all the gath- ate; and even then success would depart, and to be with Christ."

resources and judgments, is generalare in danger. Dead coals may not thy design.

REVEREND.

GLEANER.

West; hence another division. tian minister, it is sacrilegiously em-

Kansas; hence more division. Let signification, and then to the secondhardly think he would be con- us consider this subject carefully be- ary meanings that have arisen from idered a representative of the de fore we admit a theory which leads different applications. If neither in accuration with which he is con- to such results. For our part, we one nor the other there is found a think that nine-tenths of the money warrant for a certain use, such a use contributed to our Missionary Socie-should be rejected; but necessarily Long should be sent to Jerusalem by ty, is contributed without reference rejected, because the literal meaning to the will of God, than could possithe friends of that mission, I hardly to any particular mission, but for the is inapplicable. There are many bly be done by erecting a monument, his he would be the representative advancement of the cause of Christ words that are literally applicable however costly, over his honored of the Seventh-day Baptist denomi- in general, and with full confidence only to the name of Deity, that are do I think he would set up such a that the Missionary Board, having applied in a relative sense to the all the facts of the case before them, names of human beings. Such Scrip-However much I desire the pros- and no purposes of their own to ture expressions as "righteous Abel." of the Palestine Mission, I also serve, will be the best judges of "John was just and holy," "Job was I have a suggestion to offer upon tions worthy of serious consideration. tonary operations in the West. Nor where the labor should be expended perfect," though literally untrue, are another matter. Two hundred years We copy the article in hope of siding and lack of confidence in the labor should be expended perfect," though literally untrue, are another matter. Two hundred years we copy the article in hope of siding ago the present year, the first known the meditations of others: the seed of Sabbatarianism in America.

also for our home missions, I confess seems to us that information or dis ground. Both in its literal and de don in 1664, and brought the opinion Christ seems to be set forth in the cussion is desirable, and set our peo- rived significations, it is properly ap- with him, that the whole of the Ten plied to the names of created intelli- Commandments, as they were delivgences, as can be seen from its defini- ered from Mount Sinai, were moral till he come." 1 Cor. 11: 26. So tion. Reverend, as well as the Latin and immutable, and that it was the also the burial and resurrection of the Beauta original, reverendus, signifies worthy anti-Christian power, which thought of reverence, entitled to respect min- to change times and laws, that change gled with fear and affection. It de ed the Sabbath from the seventh to in which the fear partakes somewhat members of the first church in Newof awe, and a different feeling from portembraced his sentiments." Thus adoration, into which, besides respect it appears that Stephen Mumford: and affection of the highest degree, from the year 1664, just two hundred

> adore loved ones, and reverence su-Although the adjective reverend is employed but once by King James translators, yet the noun or verb, reverence, denoting the same emotion. and possessing the same sacredness, is frequently used, and may not only represent a feeling that is due from the created to the Creator, but also from wives to husbands—(Eph. 5: 33,) and from children to fathers— (Heb. 12: 9) Such uses give abundant evidence that the Scriptures do

to act and choose for themselves the ridicule of the intelligent, and those who knew his worth. alone. In a degree they are, but to upon the peculiar truths that they throw them wholly upon their own may hold, unnecessary prejudice.

ANNIVERSARIES. . tions, so filled, not only with chances, called upon, of late, to contribute to sin, that no heart is safe which to the memory of our lately deceassails out unguided by some one who ed brother in Christ, the Rev. Wm. knows where dangers lie, and how B. Maxson, D. D. Upon receiving a -whether they propose to see that to shun them. Nor does this mean Circular addressed to me upon this simply formal religious teaching. matter, by the brethren who have amusements we indulge in, the en- monument of stone to the memory of tertainments we patronize—all leave a departed worthy. I have delayed their impress for good or for evil up- making the suggestion public, in oron our moral and religious life. der to give the Monument Committee would be a great relief to many Often, too, when unsuspected, we suitable time to carry out their wor-

> Associations about to convene, take the widow and the fartherless. the matter in hand, should they think well of it. It would be doing greater and more lasting honor to one who has served his generation according dust. It would be a most fitting memorial of the departed, and at the same time answer-some good purpose to the living.

veneration and adoration, as well as fruits of successive generations of reverence, may properly be given to Sabbath-keepers. The event seems mortals. We venerate the aged, to me to be worthy of some notice -perhaps of a Dicentennial Celebration. Might it not be made promotive of Sabbath-keeping interests? the observance of a day for the Pas-If suitable preparation should be made therefor, such a celebration would add interest to the next ses- and that day to be the probable day sion of our General Conference. What have the Associations to say to

A GOOD MAN GONE. ALFRED UNIVERSITY

DEA. GEO. W. ALLEN died this afternoon at one o'clock. His death comes as a sad shock upon his family, the church, and the community—it was It is plain, that words have no so entirely unexpected. He had been light; and we pursue them eagerly, more sacredness than what man gives sick some ten days, taken with a seonly to learn that, caught, they are them, for they are all of human ori- vere attack of fever; but the disease crushed, and all their beauty departs. gin. and are governed in their ap- had been subdued, and he was sup-During these years we need two plication by the practice of the intelloped to be convalescent. He was world have united in calling him en from his bed, and was walking

ered wisdom of years of experience be very doubtful. At least, the at- A good man has been gathered gaged to spend a portion of my time and observation, on the part of the tempt by any religious society, to sub- home to his fathers, and in the very parents, is needed to give such right stitute for it another word of doubt- vigor of mature Christian manhood. ing when the descendants of Abra are nothing new under the sun; but direction. It is a very faulty idea, ful propriety, will certainly fail, and And how deeply mourn a bereaved hood and womanhood, are prepared upon the members of that society community, none can understand but The writer of this hasty notice will

only speak of Dea. Allen in his rela-

tion to this institution: others will ly to set the helm towards shipwreck. SUGGESTIONS FOR THE COMING undoubtedly speak, as they should, of his relations to the church. He The churches of our denomination was one of the first corporators in the charter of the Academy in 1842; and one of the corporators in the charter but with inducements and argings funds towards erecting a monament of the University in 1857. He had also been a trustee of the select school out of which grew the Academy. For a period of twenty-five vears. he never failed to attend a trustee meeting beyond two or three times. when detained by sickness. ure healthwise or otherwise, of one gious development. The associations at once, that the present would be a No matter how hard it stormed, or at home and at school, in private and most opportune time for doing some- how deep the snow or the mud, he in public, the books we read, the thing more than simply erecting a was always on hand, and never a minute behind time. And he was as Young Men's Association of Albany. patient and wise in counsel, as he was faithful in attendance. He was, nearly or quite the entire time, a member of the Finance Committee, fayette, who was not ashamed to compleints. This less on our Mission tomed to contemplate not simply burn, but they will blacken. Therefore, in all these things, parents are churches, that no provision has as committees made large demands upon in duty bound to direct, not with yet been made for assisting our indi- his time, but he never grudged the tyranny, but yet with the steady, gent young men in preparation for labor, nor shrunk from responsibilistrong hand of parental authority. the gospel ministry; nor any even ty. A quiet, unassuming, matter-of-Such training is not in any sense a for paying teachers to instruct them. fact man, he possessed, in an emicurtailing of the rightful privileges This matter has received but little nent degree, a clear head and a large of young people. No privilege is attention from the denomination. It benevolent heart. He fully compreever taken away by keeping one has shared more than the ordinary hended and appreciated the imporfrom wrong doing; for no one is neglect bestowed upon our general tance and necessities of the Instituprivileged to do a wrong, to himself, educational interests. Father Max- tion. In all its struggles and emson, as is well known, in the last barrassments, he never faltered. He new Bishops, D. W. Clark, of New The tendency of our time is to err years of his life, was deeply solicit always gave freely of his means, York; E. D. Thompson, of Ohio; visions and a portion of Warren's fore necessary to get up separate or- on the side of lenity; to drive young ous for the establishment of a Theo- and unhesitatingly gave his name, ganizations for each of those differ- people out into life far too early, logical Department in connection whenever it was needed, for huninterest in the Palestine Mission, or ent missions, where will this process while they are immature. It is while with our University at Alfred. As dreds, and even for thousands of dolof separation end? Some men favor | weak and inexperienced that most an incipient step toward this, he was lars. Almost one of the last business appointed by the General Conference, acts of his life was to give the instiat its session in 1858, as teacher and tution fifty dollars for its grounds. divinity lecturer to any in the Semi- While some have stood off, and com-This word is found but once in the nary or University, who might wish plained of extravagance in the finanmissions. Among those who believe received version of the Sacred Scrip- to avail themselves of his instruction, he cheerfully in home missions, some think they tures, and there as an attribute of tions. But no provision being made stood by, and acted, well knowing, appropriate them to carry forward his should be occupied mainly in build the name of the Lord. (Ps. 3: 9.) by the Conference for his support, from twenty-five years intimate dist colleges in that State, and has for obvious reasons, should not be was jet scheme. While the person ing up the feeble churches, while Some infer from this, that it is only knowledge of its finances, how utter- for eight years past acceptably edit made public. It has thus far been sent out by A and B conjointly would others would have them go into the properly used in this exclusive rela- an honorary one, and he did not by groundless such complaints are. ed the chief organ of his denomina- successfully. Longstreet's corps have the right to represent the two new and destitute regions of the tion, and therefore, as a title of a Christitution weeps the loss of one tion in the West. What I now propose is, that a fund of its truest and noblest benefactors be raised for the above-named pur- It is manly to weep. "Jesus wept." an A's agent would to represent B. missions, some think Minnesota is To determine the proper use of a poses, to be called, The Maxson Pro- May his mantle fall upon such as If Dr. Cheever's congregation should the best field, while others prefer word, we look first to its primitive fessorship of Theology, in honor of shall emulate his noble deeds. And our deceased brother; and that the may the God of consolation be with W. C. KENTON.

GOOD FRIDAY.

That Good-Friday observance, by the Protestant clergymen of New York, is likely to set not a few people to thinking upon questions which have been quite too much overlooked. Baptist has a short article on the subject, in which are hints and sugges-

tural grounds? The Passion Supper the bread and the wine, "for as oft as ye cat this bread. and drink this cup, ye do show the Lord's death to commemorate these events by days. mas, why not also observe the resur- edgment," rection day annually? Is there any reason or authority for observing day for the resurrection, more than sion of our Lord? Again, if the Pas sion of Christ is to be commemorated by a day as well as by the Supper. of the week on which he died on the cross, the writer would suggest (though possibly to the regret of the novitiate Baptists.) that the fourth day of the week, or Wednesday, and not the sixth day, or Friday, is the day on which our Lord yielded up his life a ransom for many. These inquiries and suggestions are prowith a sincere desire to awaken attention to the Scriptures as the rule of our faith and practice. Let them, and not the traditions of men, nor popular usage, tower above our devotion our acts, and our time. If we abide in Christ, his word will abide in us. Once more, in view of the thirsty, uneasy desire of some of our churches, to adopt a liturgy, read prayers, and wear the canonicals. would it not be well for us. who re-

TOWA SARBATH-KEEPERS. WELTON, Iowa, May 11th, 1864.

A BIBLE BAPTIST."

main, to inquire, Whither are we

Permit me, through the columns and post-office address. I have enthis year in missionary labors. There may be many Sabbath-keepers in this State of whose location I am ignorant, and with which some of your readers may be acquainted. The names and address of any acquaintances who are thus isolated, may be published in the RECORDER, or sent to my address at Welton, Clinton Co.,

A REBUKE WELL-ADMINISTERED. - The managers of the Young Men's Association of Albany, recently refused admission to their lectures to all per- still in the vicinity of Snottsvivania sons not of the most approved color; Court House. At the close of the and were subsequently upheld therein | week, the Scoretary of War assured by re-election by means of most ques- the public that over twenty-five tionable voting and counting. They thousand veteran reinforcements then applied to the Hon. Charles Sumner to deliver one of their lectures. and were answered as follows:

SENATE CHAMBER, April 16, 1864. Sin: You invite me to deliver an supplied. address on Lafavette before the In view of a recent incident in the history of your Association, I am astonished at the request.

and was often a member of special fight beside a black soldier, to an audience too delicate to sit beside a black citizen. I cannot speak of La- has no femduses for those rash and fayette, who was a friend of univer- brilliant battles that waste ten thoussal liberty, under the anspices of a Society which makes itself the champion of caste and vulgar prejudibe. I have the honor to be. Sir. your bedient serv't. Charles Sumner." C. W. Davis, Esq., Cor. Sec., &c.

> NEW METHODIST BISHOPS .- The Methin Philadelphia, has appointed three attempted to turn our right; but the Calvin Kingsley, of Erie, Penn.

Rev. D. W. Clark is at present the editor of the Ladies' Repository, at Cincinnati. He is a native of Maine. and has long been one the most prominent clergymen of his denomination in the West.

editor of the Western Christian Advocate, at Cincinnati. He is a Pennsylvanian, was for some time at the

Rev. Dr. Thompson is at present editor of the New York Christian cock's gorpe moved. Ewell's corps Advocate and Journal; he was for followed Longstreet's last night. Inmany years the President of Dela. dications are that the rebal army has ware College in Ohio, and is, we be fallen back beyond the North Anns. lieve, an Englishman by birth.

WISCONSIN. A letter from Milton. Wis., dated May 16th, says that they Wis., dated May 16th, says that they ruption. We new occupy Garney's are having fine weather there, and station, Milford station, and south of the farmers are just putting in their the Mattapony on that line. Milford corn The spring has been old station is thirty-two miles from Rich backward, and unhealthy." Quite an excitement exists at Milton about enlisting as one hundred days men. A. company is forming with Prof. N. C. A correspondent of the American Twining for Captain. Eld. Whitford talks of going out under a regimental commission.

verely from the present war. Two The late observance of this day members of it, named Isaac N. Saunt the enemy, was driven back to his by Baptists in the city of New York, ders and Benjamin Austin were kill or the same time the city of New York, ders and Benjamin Austin were kill or the same time the city of New York, ders and Benjamin Austin were kill or the same time the city of New York, ders and Benjamin Austin were kill or the same time the city of New York, ders and Benjamin Austin were kill or the same time the city of New York, ders and Benjamin Austin were kill or the same time the city of New York, ders and Benjamin Austin were kill or the wilderness in the city of New York, ders and Benjamin Austin were kill or the same time the city of New York, ders and Benjamin Austin were kill or the same time the city of New York, ders and Benjamin Austin were kill or the same time the city of New York, ders and Benjamin Austin were kill or the same time the city of New York, ders and Benjamin Austin were kill or the same time the city of New York, ders and Benjamin Austin were kill or the same time the city of New York, ders and Benjamin Austin were kill or the same time the city of New York, ders and Benjamin Austin were kill or the same time the city of New York, ders and Benjamin Austin were kill or the same time the city of New York, ders and Benjamin Austin were kill or the same time the city of New York, ders and Benjamin Austin were kill or the city of New York, ders and Benjamin Austin were kill or the city of New York, ders and Benjamin Austin were kill or the city of New York, ders and Benjamin Austin were kill or the city of New York, ders and Benjamin Austin were kill or the city of New York, ders and Benjamin Austin were kill or the city of New York, ders and Benjamin Austin were kill or the city of New York, ders and Benjamin Austin were kill or the city of New York, ders and Benjamin Austin were kill or the city of New York, ders and Benjamin Austin were kill or the city of New York, ders and Benjamin Austin were kill or the city of New York, ders and Benjamin Austin were kill or the city of New York, ders and Benjamin Austin we Hority of its members, and if specific common use of the world under discovery for the same reason, the brought; forth a plentiful harvest, keeping holy of days, and the common use of the world under discovery for the same reason, the brought; forth a plentiful harvest, keeping holy of days, and the common use of the world under discovery for the same reason, the brought; forth a plentiful harvest, keeping holy of days, and the common use of the world under discovery for the same reason, the brought; forth a plentiful harvest, keeping holy of days, and the common use of the world under discovery for the same reason, the brought; forth a plentiful harvest, keeping holy of days, and the common use of the world under discovery for the same reason, the brought; forth a plentiful harvest, keeping holy of days, and the common use of the world under discovery for the same reason, the brought; forth a plentiful harvest.

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RUSSIAN TOLERATION. -The follow ing statement proves that Emperor Alexander II. is sisterely and faith fully carrying his liberal policy into religion:

Christ, are commemorated in our bap- many, on a mission into Poland, were tism. Rom. 6: 3, 5. The elders thrown into priest by the dietrical not the apostles, have thought proper | court in Courtland. As soon as the agestion came before the Direction notes a less feeling than veneration, the first day of the week. Several The birth, death and resurrection of Senate, the decision was reversed Jesus. have thus added to their own But the Ozar, not content with this Christ-appointment of symbols, the has issued an imperial akase, which consecration of time. If Good-Fri- sets forth the principles of religious day is to be observed at all, why not toleration. Read those words observe it weekly, so as to place the they came from the throne of St there enters an ardent desire. From years ago, became in this country, event it celebrates on an equality Petersburg. The Emperor says these definitions, it is evident that not the founder, but rather the first with the day celebrating the resur- The use of force is all the more to rection? Or if Good Friday is to be be deprecated in a doctrine of reliobserved annually along with Christ- gion, which may later find acknowled

POSTAL ORDERS .-- The postal money order system, just established by the law, provides that no money order shall be issued for any sum less than one or more than thirty dollars, and all persons who shall receive money orders are required to pay therefor the following charges or fees viz For an order for one dollar or for any larger sum, but not to exceed ten dollars, ten cents shall be charged and exacted by the Postmaster giving such order; for an order of move than ten and not exceeding twenty dollars, the charge shall be fifteen cents: and for every order exceed. ing twenty dollars, a fee of twenty Comment of the district

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Inquiry.—Friends of a poor back slider, will some of you explain the meaning of blasphemy against the Holy Ghost? Is it not taking the name of God in vain, or making light of some of His sayings or doings? If this be the case, how many will walk the gold-paved streets of the New Jerusalem? I hope some Christian friend will snewer this ques tion through the REconount if a dif ferent view from the above is correct A WANDERER.

NATHANIEL HAWTHORNE, the author ied May 19th, at Plymouth, New Hampshire. He was stopping at Plymouth in the course of a journey for the benefit of his health, and was in company with ex President Franklin Pierce. He had been auffering with general debility for some time. but retired to bed as well as usual. At three o'clock in the morning, however, he was found dead in his bed. by ex-President Pierce.

WAR NEWS OF THE WEEK.

The early part of last week was spent in recruiting the army, and preparing for another and more formidable movement against the rebels. have been sent to General Grant that the condition of his contemplated operations is entirely satisfact ory, and that the army is abundantly

On Wednesday, there was a short and sharp fight. by which the position of the enemy was effectively developed, and it was made apparent I cannot consent to speak of La- that any attempt to force his lines or carry his position by storm would be very expensive. As General Grant and men to do what can be done just as well in a much quieter and much cheaper way, the fighting gave place to mancovres intended to draw the enomy out of his chosen defences. These were to a great extent successful. General Ewell, came out on odist General Conference, in session Thursday evening with his corps, and veterane of Birney's and Tyler's dicorps promptly repulsed him, taking three flundred prisohers and killing and wounding several of the enemy. A dispatch from the Secretary of War, dated ten o'clock Sunday evening, May, 22d, says that on Friday Rev. Calvin Kingsley is at present evening, Gen. Grant commenced, a movement for the purpose of compelling Lee to abandon his position at Spottsylvania, the details of which.

> far been accomplished without any severe engagement or seriors intermond, and twenty, two miles from Fredericksburg. On Monday morning, May 16th, the

started south at one o'clock Friday

Hoke's brigade has joined Les. The

movement, of Gen. Grant has thus

enemy in force, under cover of a thick fog, made an attack apon Smith's line, and forced it back in some confuelou and with considerable loss. Rockville Sociery has suffered se But as soon as the for third, General Smith re-cetablished his fines, and

three of which were in a rain storm. in his own lines. We hold the rail road between Petersburg and Richmond. Prisoners state that Bragg and Davis were present on the field.

A correspondent with General But ler describes a night reconnuissance by General Foster to intercept some

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says that Gen. Butler had been fight. He was arrested and sent to Fort La. ing all day Friday, the enemy en fayette. deavoring to close in on his lines. Butler states that he will hold on.

Dispatches from General Sigel, report that on Sunday, May 15th, he Rebel Commissioner of Exchange Market : that the enemy's forces were superior in number, and that he were exchanged, it is ordered that all gradually withdrew from the battle Union prisoners of war and all civil- kind. having lost five pieces of artillery, about 600 in killed and wounded. and fifty prisoners, but bringing all his trains and all the wounded that equivalent has been received could be transported from the battle of the long line, and the trains that gets its name, oddly, from four sep ing lands to Michigan to aid in the 000 infantry, beside other arms; that of material or men.

Major General Hunter has superseded Gen. Sigel, and now has come fordable. mand of the Department of West Virginia, including the Shenandoah

the rebel Generals Morgan and Jones many were without coats; some was adopted, 26 yeas, 13 nays. near Wytheville, and captured Gen- without hats, but all had blankets, A petition was presented from Mr. and 20,550,000 in 1864. ed, together with some three hundred pieces of carpets. Over 3000 of ing for relief, which was granted. roads and bridges in the vicinity to a on Thursday. considerable extent.

continues to pursue Johnston. A favorable for Sherman.

state that our forcen found a good deal of provisions and seven ine iron works and machinery in Rome.

RED RIVER Red River is reported to be blockaded by the rebels at various points; but it is said that measures have been complete sets, and 500 extra collars taken which will probably be ade- and traces. There have also been quate to clear the river of all such obstructions, and enable Gen. Canby, besides 24 caissons. who is now at Vicksburg, to reach mand of the army.

Rebel reports from the Red River state that all but two of our gunboats have got over the falls.

CHARLESTON.

The U.S. transport Fulton, which arrived at New York last week, reports that when off Charleston bar a general engagement was going on renton, Va., having slept 24 hours. for Montana was presented and between the Union fleet, Admiral He stepped up to his captain and agreed to by one hundred and two Dahlgren, and the rebel forts and batteries on James and Sullivan's Islands. All the monitors appeared to be engaged; also, the New Ironsides. day, he died without a groan. Fort Puinsm, on Gregg's Point, seemed to be directing her fire principally on Sumter, which was replied to by Fort Moultrie, on Sullivan's Island. and Battery Simpkins, on James Island. The contest was apprited, and seemed as general as has transpired since last autumn.

The Rulton brought particulars of the blowing up of the transport Harschooner Caswell commanded by Capt. W. H. Dennie, twelve miles below Jacksonville, when she suddenly Five were killed, and twenty or thirtylinjured, which a warm of the

THE PORCES TO BE KEPT UP. hundred days men is out, a draft to the list. fill up their place, and all other reductions, will be ordered to take be completed.

get published in the daily papers a Stevenson. proclamation purporting to be from Gen. Foster has been appointed to The earnings of the New England President, calling for a day of the command of the Department of Railroads are increasing largely over

ington. Two papers—the World and 93 bales of cotton. She had no pa-General Butler retired leisurely with the Journal of Commerce—printed it, and for doing so their offices were closed by the Provost Marshal. A denial of the authenticity of the Probis expedition under Gena Kantz to ington, and a reward was offered by men who arrived there with their ments, which include the submersion dollars. Board, about three dollars a week. fever, which his physician succeeded in cut the Danville road and destroy the the Associated Press for the arrest of ion bridge across the Appomatox. It was finally traced to a man named Joseph Howard, one of the editors of the wagon trains on their way to Peters Brooklyn Daily Eagle, and a former burg, in which he found the rebels reporter on the New York Daily strongly posted, and in fact that Gen Times. It is said that the man had Beauregard was in full force bebeen unsuccessful in certain stock
fore our works. Some heavy picket firing took place next day, but with gambling operations, and hoped in no material result. days of honge this way to carry up prices, and re-A dispatch from Secretary Stanton lieve his pecuniary embarrassments.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

prisoners, stating that as it has been officially reported that Mr. Ould City Point up to the 20th of April field and re-crossed the Shenandoch, ians on parole prior to May 7, 1864, The bill to equalize the pay of solbe declared exchanged. The order diers in the United States army was further states, that the rebels still re- passed. main indebted to the Union Govern-

The Mattapony river, in Virginia, ed. arate branches running southeaster- construction of certain railroads; had to be guarded, be could not bring ly. The southernmost branch is passed.

fight, besides the artillery and caval- Po, and the last Ny. In the forks of the State of Iowa for railroad purry, and that the enemy had about 7,- these syllabic streams the armies are poses, was reported with amendments mac, to be distributed in material enacting the bloodiest drama of the and passed war. Spottsylvania is situated upon Mr. Morrill, from the Committee of his retrograde movement was effect- the Po, a stream which is only a few Conference on the disagreeing votes ed in perfect order, without any loss inches deep, ordinarily, and half a on the bill for an erection of a terridozen yards wide. The North Anna torial government for Montana, made river is about the size of Bull Run, a report which recommends that the and when swollen by rains is not Senate recede from its amendment,

prisoners. They destroyed the rail- them were captured before breakfast

The draft in Somerville, Massachu-Gen. Sherman has taken Resaca, the town. Among them are Rev. (where he captured 10 guns and 1200 George G. Fairbanks, of the Spring prisoners,) Rome and Kingston, and Hill Baptist Society; Rev. E. H. True, of the Episcopal Society; Rev. Benjamin K. Russ, of the Universalhard fight is looked for at Atlanta, ist Society; Trial Justice Francis but every thing is represented as Tufts; Dr. Mark Ranney, of the Insane Asylum; and Captain John N. Dispatches from General Sherman Coffin, the Deputy Provost-Marshal.

Since the commencement of the late battles in Virginia, the government has made several requisitions upon the Springfield armory, to make good the drain upon the Washington arsenal. Orders have been received and filled for 144 boxes of artillery harness, each box containing two

General August V. Kautz, the lead-Alexandria, where he will take com- er of the expedition against the Richmond and Weldon Railroad, is a native of Ohio, and a graduate of West Point. Although his name is not familiar in the East, he is well and favorably known among our Western soldiers as the man who captur-

ed John Morgan. A soldier of the 1st Pa. Cavalry in the Potomac Army, was a short

The Alexandria (Va.) Journal dent's signature to become a law. were marched in rear of them, and Annandale, Virginia. some men were handcuffed together.

A rebel battle flag, captured by a Massachusetts cavalry regiment, has riett A. Weed, on Monday, May 9. been on exhibition in Boston. It Weed was towing Coast-Survey teen stars on a red field, with white

ran on two torpedoes. She was lift- York, Mr. E. H. Stuart of Philadel- condition that it shall be given to be held with the Church in Albion, Wis., ed almost wholly out of water, and phia proposed that the sum of \$100. phia, proposed that the sum of \$100, the General in the United States ser- commencing on Fifth-day, June 23d, 1864, at 50 for new. Pork, 28 50 for new mess. Lard, then immediately sank to the bottom. | 13@144c. Butter, 20@25c. for common Westcommission. A subscription was number of votes at \$1 a vote. taken at the meeting, and between \$20,000 and \$30,000 was subscribed. about six miles west of Mystic, L. I.

Vicksburg advices of the 10th May, storm.

paper at a late liour, as though it U.S. schooner Fox, at sea, May 1st, \$89,354 over the carnings in the corner for N. Coon, Tress. R. R. S. D. B. S. Ned come by telegraph from Wash of the sloop Oseas, with a cargo of responding months last year.

West litton, May 5th, 1966. dates South 40 Menth with this Trug the Cravel

pers or flag, which the Captain said ed that the Great Eastern has been struction of Prof. A. N. Johnson, will be held lapses, died May 7th. The deceased was a he had thrown overboard. She was purchased on account of the French in Friendship, Allegany Co., N. Y., commenc. man, the hope of a widowed mother, but has bound from St. Marks to Havana. Mayor Slaughter and three other to a quarter of a million pounds ster- a Normal School course is very thorough, citizens of Fredericksburg have been lips to The sale, however, is not to and embraces more than one hundred and arrested for persuading wounded interfere with her present engage fifty lessons of one hour each. Tuition ten He had been sick from an attack of billious

arms to give them up, and then hand- of the Atlantic cable. ing the weapons to guerrillas in the town who immediately joined the summit of Mount Megunticook in rebel pickels. 21 11 10000 11 11 Maine, a few days since, a Miss

Mr. Conness called up the resolu-The Secretary of War has issued the Mariposa or Big Tree Grove. He States Mail, formerly conducted by an important order with regard to explained that the trees of this grove were a wonder of the world, being interest, and for the benefit of man-

Mr. Wilson reported the House ment 33,596 prisoners, for whom no bill defining the pay of officers on the staff of the Lieutenant-General : pass-

more than six regiments into the called Mat, the next one Ta, the next The House bill, granting lands to

striking out the words "Every free The Evening Post's Fredericksburg white inhabitant," in the qualification correspondent, under date of the 14th for voters, and inserting "Alf citiinst, says that 10,000 rebel prisoners zons of the United States and those passed through that place the previ- who have declared their intention to

eral Jenkins, who was badly wound- though many of them were made of Ericsson, the Monitor builder, pray-The Senate passed the House bill

setts, has struck the leading men of Ames, of the Sixth Massachusetts cherries, apples and pears, in abundmilitia regiment, who was killed in auce. Baltimore on the 19th of April, 1861, by the mob who attempted to prevent the passage through that city of troops for the relief of the national capital. A resolution authorizing the Pre-

sident to draft men to serve in the army for one year was introduced and referred to the Military Commit-

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. The House passed the Senate bill amendatory of the act authorizing Nevada to form a State Government. The House took up the Indian Ap-

propriation bill. All the amendments the Committee of the Whole on the State of the Union were concurforwarded 7,000 sets of cavalry, and red in, excepting one reducing the as many of infantry accoutrements, appropriation for the Sioux Indians of Minnesota from \$150,000 to \$50,-000. The bill passed.

Mr. Julian reported a bill providing for the issue of patents to bonapursuance of the act of Congress of five years old. Louisiana. Passed.

was qualified as the successor of the space enough to move about in. late Hon. Owen Lovejoy. The report of the conference com-

mittee of the two houses on the bill time since found asleep near War- establishing a territorial government said, "Captain, I die to morrow at 4 against twenty-six. It restricts the o'clock, and the war will end in June elective franchise in that Territory to You have no more for me to do." As white men. The Senate has also

forwarded to Belle Plain to be return- ings destroyed by the Union army, ed to their regiments. The officers for necessary military purposes, at

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

er's report before the doors are open. Kenyon, alternate. ed. Among the contributions is the stallion Prince of Wales, presented

A large whale was found floating The Secretary of War states that E. H. Bennett, of Taunton, Mass., a day or two ago, by Capt. R. Rose it is the design of the government to the Honorable Judge of Probate and and Wm. Seaman. They hitched keep up the sational forces until the Insolvency for Bristol County, is him to s line, and fastened it to the rebellion is overthrown, and in order tleboro, the names of Rev. David and some blubber has been cut out of to provide against any inopportune Breed and Rev. W. Belden; the two him. He had been killed by some of reduction, when the service of the Orthodox clergymen, appear upon the whalers from Southampton, and drifted away during the easterly

which time the new envoluments will with but little resistance on the part ury. For instance, one firm in Bos-York, last week, by an attempt to of Gens. Wadsworth, Hays, Rice and ment will receive a revenue of \$1,- Brethren at Greenmanville, Conn., 440 per day.

facting and prayer, and for four hun- the South, in place of Gen. Gillinore, last year. For the five months of the dred thousand more troops. The doc-The Navy Department has receiv. Worsester road ending April 30, its ties, held at Alfred, N. T., ment was sent round to the different ed information of the capture by the carnings were \$330,887 81 a gain of to l'ità bbing abbett antiquest n'ecció bare (gne) dillèlegé a duns it incol donn Soull ac l'il d'alla d'alla y encocada un la digit de là imen pengune pengune are la constant y la constant de dyn.

The London Daily News is informgovernment, for a sum approaching ing June 1st, and continuing in session six or fallen another victim to exposures unavoida-

The Navy Department has received french, of Lincolnville, stumpled on will furnish its Tracks, either by sale or graded information of the capture recent the edge of a precipice and fell down tuitously, to those who desire them for their ly, off Mebile bar, of the schooner a chasm, striking but once in a dis- personally or by mail, to Geo. B. Utter, Wes-Judson, with forty bales of cotton tance of over 300 feet. She was ta-Judson, with lorty bales of cotton, ken up insensible, and died the same bers, or others, wish the aid of the living

Mr. James Gayler has been appointoffice Department, as successor to the furnish such aid whenever practicable. late Mr. J. Holbrook Mr. Gavler had for some years past been Mr. tion authorizing a grant to the State Holbrook's official assistant, and will of California of the lands embracing continue the publication of the United

The United States now stands third and the United States has 106 steam-4,184 guns. bed bear

Extravagance is the rule, and economy the exception, in California: Easily got easily spent," say the miners. The San Francisco Bulletin save that "there are men who were poor, and not ashamed of it, within live years, in San Francisco, who field. He states that in consequence watering the present battle-fields, Mr. Harlan introduced a bill grant now tell, without a blush, that they cannor live on \$10,000 a year."

The citizens of Boston contributed nearly \$5,000, as a voluntary thank been cured by ten bottles of your Bi tters. offering, for the benefit of the wounded soldiers of the Army of the Potosupplies by delegates of the United States Christian Commission. who

minister personally to the wounded. A boy, five years of age, in East Killingly, Conn., was trying to cut a shoe string with a penknife a few days ago, when his hand slipped and the blade was driven across his face, entering and completely destroying the sight of both eyes.

It is estimated that the increase in Generals Crook and Averill have ous day. They were dressed in unigamen a series of used successes in Wade, Horton and Sumner particition of the Committee of

The Hartford Courant says that the prospect for an abundant fruit season in that vicinity is very promising. giving a pension of eight dollars per and if frost does not "nip" the young month to the widow of Sergeant shoots, there will be peaches, plums,

On Thursday, May 12th, the American Telegraph Company transmitted from Washington to the press of the country, fifty-eight thousand and seven hundred and forty words, the largest amount ever sent for the press in one day.

line, they would extend a quarter of a mile. Thomas Larkin's claim for a tract years. It acts like a charm. containing 22,150 acres in California.

has been reported under date of April 11, 1864, by the United States strong, the languid brilliant, and are ex-Office for patenting. Mr. Noah Strong, of South Man-

chester, Conn, eighty-three years old, Rum. walks a distance of thirty-two miles about once in two weeks. He has fide holders of "floats" issued in never had a sick day since he was

1862, relative to Spanish grants in A first-class car on a Spanish railway is a large apartment hung with Mr. E. C. Ingersoll appeared and damask curtains, sofas for seats, and

near Belfast, Me., from eating grain and harmless. in which was ergot of rye.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE CENTRAL ASSOCIATION.—The Twenty-ninth Annual Meeting of the Seventh-day Baptist Central Association will be held with the clock struck 4 on the following adopted the report, and the bill, in the 2d Brookfield Church, in Brookfield, N. private United States Stamp over the cork this shape, now only needs the Presi- Y. commencing on Fifth-day, June 9th, 1864, at 10 o'clock A. M. Alexander Campbell was side label. says that on the 16th of May, 15 of- A bill was passed, after considera- appointed to preach the Introductory Disficers and 300 men, all of them ske- ble debate, appropriating \$9,500 as course. Thomas, Fisher was appointed alterdaddlers from Grant's army, were compensation to the owner for build- nate. Charles H. Maxson, Hec. Sec'y. DeRuyter, May 2d, 1864.

THE WESTERN ASSOCIATION.—The Twenty-ninth Annual Meeting of the Seventh-day Baptist Western - Association will be held with the Church at Richburg, N. Y., com-The St. Louis Sanitary Fair is to mencing on Fifth-day, June 16th, 1864, at 10 open under favorable auspices. Over o'clook A. M. N. V. Hull was appointed to At the time of the cataltrophe, the shows a blue Greek cross with thir- \$200,000 cash in hand is the treasur- preach the Introductory Discourse; Jared Brandywine. E. R. CLARKE, NELE, May 16th, 1864. Rec. Sec'y.

THE NORTH-WESTERN ASSOCIATION.-The At the anniversary of the Christian by Samuel Holmes, of Quincy, Ill., Eighteenth Annual Meeting of the Seventhto preach the Introductory Discourse; C. A.

Burdick, alternate. James Summerbell was appeinted to write an Essay "on the Bible Sabbath;" B.F. Regers "on Communion;" Sabbath;" B.F. Regers "on Communion;" Seeds—Clover II 2012c. Timothy 2 75@3 00 and 0. P. Hull "on Skepticism." It is earn per bushel. Flaxseed 3 38@3 50 per bushel to utility of it is unquestionable, a great saying is made in heating and cooking small articism and cooking small articism. Seeds—Clover II 2012c. Timothy 2 75@3 00 on the ambulance cars which carry the sick soldiers " " Scientific American." Per bushel. Flaxseed 3 38@3 50 per bushel " For family use hospital tent." catly hoped that all the churches will be well of 56 lbs. represented, both by letter and delegates, giving their statistics in full, both of churches and Sabbath-schools. L. T. Rogers, Rec. Sec'y.

West Milton, Wis., May 16th, 1864.

ROCE RIVER MESTING House. In behalf say that the federal expedition under

Gen. McArthur, sent out by General es matches one cent on a box. It Amoutations through the Samuel of t place on the let day of July by Slocum, had captured Yazoo City will bring much money to the treasof the rebels.

The Times' Washington dispatch

Quite a stir was created in New

Of the rebels.

Of the rebels states that four military posts in the pounds of brimstone. On the busi-northwest have been named in honor nees of this firm alone the govern-of Gens. Wadaworth Have Rice and ment will receive a revenue of \$1.- Rethren at Greenmanville, Conn.. \$115.00 Church, of which he remained a worthy

Westerly, R. I., Shiloh, N. J., New Market, N. J., Plainfield, N. J., Berlin, N. Y., Hopkinton, R. I., alarunise i sa seven weeks. The instruction in music in ble to the necessities of war.

THE AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT SOCIETY

Where feeble churches, scattered memteacher in extending and sustaining the truth respecting the Sabbath of the Lord, they are invited to correspond with the uned special agent at large of the Post- dersigned, the Executive Board desiring to the Board.
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on the list of naval powers. Great battle field—the mansion of the rich, and humfrom thirty to forty feet in diameter Britain has 568 steamers and 135 ble abode of the poor from the office and his course. Nor is it too much to key, that port that on cultury, may total, the sacred desk-from the mountain top, disconting with has declared, without consulting with the forces of Echols and Im- has declared, without consulting with the forces of Echols and Im- has declared, without consulting with the forces of Echols and Im- has declared, without consulting with the forces of Echols and Im- has declared the interests of the forces of Echols and Im- has declared the interests of the forces of Echols and Im- has declared to be three thousand the interests of the forces of Echols and Im- has declared the interests of the forces of Echols and Im- has declared the interests of the forces of Echols and Im- has declared the interests of the interest of the int boden under Breckenridge at New the authorities of the United States, years old. The design was to pre- France has 280 steamers and 180 tant valleys and far-off islands of the oceanthat all rebel prisoners delivered at serve the grove as a place of great sailing vessels, carrying 8,876 guins; from every nook and corner of the civilized the death of Des. Allen, we have suffered the ers and 116 sailing vessels, carrying tonishing effects of Drake's Phantation Bit-TERS. Thousands upon thousands of letters like the following may be seen at our office. Redsbury, Wis., Sept. 16, 1863.

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SAMUEL THEOPHILUS PHILLIPS, second son nineteenin year, recently volunteered in a company of young men raised in this county, to replenish the wasted ranks of the 193d in fantry Illinois Volunteers. He left home April 1st, in good health and spirits; but on arriving at Camp Butler, near Springheld, Illinois, was soon taken down with the meas-

A NORMAL MUSIC SCHOOL, under the in- les, and after several improvements and re-In Alfred. N. Y. May 14th, 1864, Deacon

Dea. Allen's death was wholly unexpected. While a Maying party were on the James Baxter, Friendship, Allegany County, so far recovered, as to be able to sit up some, and even to walk a little about his house. On awaking last Sabbath morning, which was the day of his death, he seemed improving, spoke of his food relishing, and when the hour came to start for meeting, urged at home on his account. She and a part of the family finally concluded to follow his conthe family finally concluded to follow his convictions of what, might be prudent, but they had only been at little while in the house of God, when a messenger came saying that the deacon was thought to be dying. The family hastened home, but only to find the husband and father dead. It seems he was, as nearly as his physician can judge, seized as nearly as his physician can judge, seized with a greeneddic affection of the heart, from with a spasmodic affection of the heart, from which it was impossible to rally him. Dea. Allen was one of our most honored citizens, and has left behind him an imperishable fame. In his early life, his father settled in Alfred, and the deacon lived and died upon the old homestead. Something more than thirty-five years since, he made a profession of religion, and united with the 1st Church of Alfred, of which he remained a member relations to the Church I may say, that from

> LETTERS. Lester T. Rogers, N. V. Hull, W. C. Whitford, A. G. Maxson, Letter postmarked AF fred Center containing missionary funds, A. A. F. Randolph, Jeremiah Davis, H. W. Bab. dick, D. H. Maxeon, D. R. Stillman, Albert Whitford, Hannah Wheeler, Hannah Chapin, J. M. Todd, C. A. Burdick, (Asher M. Knapp's

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has been entirely restored. We commenced Samuel Petty, 42 00 with but a teaspoonful of Bitters a day. Her Jeremiah Davis, Rockford, Ill., 2 00 Orville A. Williams, N. London, 2 00 20.
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"Ireneus." in the New York Ob server, has simply told the plain truth in the following paragraphs. Woman can not fill ber own place in society and man's too. The writer re- lavished upon him, and he is rarely ferred to truly says: ! Reason about it mounted before he is two years and as we may, there is a law of nature, a half old r but his education has God's law that makes it the destiny been such that he is by that time alof woman to be provided for; and most qualified to take care of himself

may be one again, and that speedily tell him that it was I who suggested ed to a heavy fire of musketry. -a gentleman called on me from one this to you." hen applied to we to aid her in get If he shakes himself at any resting daughters are without a teacher."

A MIDNIGHT ATTACK.

The following extract from the correspondence of a New York paper shows the kind of fighting that has to be done in Gen. Butler's depart-

expecting to capture a battery. Our men were vigilant and prepared for any movement of the kind, and allowed the rebel column to come well up the road, when a tremendous. withering volley of musketry was poured into the head of the column, which went down like grass before the mower's scythe. Pushing across the bodies of their fallen comrades. the rebels rushed forward with a yell sure of their game This mistake was fatal. Another scathing volley west crashing through their dense column, and the dead and wounded began to crowd the pike, and check in a measure the rapid advance of the living Thom 40th Massachusetts Ool Kenny now opened a terrific fire from their Spencer Rilles, and our iner/gleamed with the flames from a thousand muzzles! A storm of bollets wept down the pike, piling man selves to part with, are a little imappringen, until the rebels wavered, aginary, and as much as four thousand then fell back bloodily repulsed. and the line was refermed and a second progeny of a single mare. charge was made with designing yellagbut the same fearful fire cut down the head of the column, and most important matter. again, in spite of all efforts of their time again formed and started up the shart sine to make one final and reck-al. con effort to break our line, and canture the gundloing the Tra

These regiments poured vollev after volley into their thinned ranks. but they pushed steadily and confidently forward. It was useless. The the Roanoke river, as follows: fire was too hot and deadly for morthoroughly demoralized.

that night Sixty dead rebels, which modore Hull, were lying close to the to smile. Nothing could be more intention to make an actual last ditch that night. Sixty dead rebels, which modere Hull, were lying close to the to smile. Nothing could be more intention to make an actual last ditch of wool, Michigan must now have seems to to be. In the space of that which only seems so to be. Were seen at daylight within a space river, in the Sound. On perceiving touching than the agony of the courageous woman, struggling a the ram designing to enter the Sound, courageous woman, struggling a the ram designing to enter the Sound, or struggling a courageous woman, and he has succeeded.

State fourteen years since, some idea of the destructive nature they made off as if fearful of an en- gainst the agonies of death and grand aim, and he has succeeded: of our fire. Probably not less than counter, but only anxious to draw against great physical suffering. be by that midnight hours work, and followers pursued for about known, was almost senseless; and calico is attained by the web passing Not a single man on our side was twelve miles, when the gunboats Madame Pickens's eye was like that over brass cylinders about six inches in jured. So complete and decisive a Sassacus, Wyalusing and Matta- of a person whose reason had fled. M. in dismeter, upon which the print or in the hearing or telling the news. own favorite beverage, ale frothy The Society has also published the follow. A person being in a public house one at the top, dregs at the bottom, but ing works, to which attention to appeared. de Rochelle was the first to apear, figures are engraved. de Rochelle was the first to apear, figures are engraved. repaire has never been chronicled. Desett (double enders) appeared de Kochelle was the first to speak, figures are engineered day, asked a stranger who came in the middle part excellent."

Today when our forces were drawn Our gunboats, seven in number, im- and, addressing himself to his be- ders or rollers having a length equal day, asked a stranger who came in the middle part excellent." the dead lay as they fell, drow mediately opened fire, and a terrific trothed, Annie, he said, I too may to the width of the web, revolve in sing under the torrid rays of the sun. engagement ensued, lasting from five soon die, but I wish that you should the ink or paste which is to give the er, "Why, forty thousand men have soon die, but I wish that you should the ink or paste which is to give the er, "Why, forty thousand men have soon die, but I wish that you should the ink or paste which is to give the er, "Why, forty thousand men have but I wish that you should the ink or paste which is to give the er, "Why, forty thousand men have but I wish that you should the ink or paste which is to give the er, "Why, forty thousand men have but I wish that you should the ink or paste which is to give the er, "Why, forty thousand men have but I wish that you should the ink or paste which is to give the er, "Why, forty thousand men have but I wish that you should the ink or paste which is to give the er, "Why, forty thousand men have but I wish that you should the ink or paste which is to give the er, "Why, forty thousand men have but I wish that you should the ink or paste which is to give the er, "Why, forty thousand men have but I wish that you should the ink or paste which is to give the er, "Why, forty thousand men have but I wish that you should the ink or paste which is to give the er, "Why, forty thousand men have but I wish that you should the ink or paste which is to give the er, "Why, forty thousand men have but I wish that you should the ink or paste which is to give the er, "Why, forty thousand men have but I wish that you should the ink or paste which is to give the er, "Why, forty thousand men have but I wish that you should the ink or paste which is to give the er, "Why, forty thousand men have but I wish that you should be used to give the er, "Why, forty thousand men have but I wish that you should be used to give the er, "Why, forty thousand men have but I wish that you should be used to give the er, "Why, forty thousand men have but I wish the paste which is to give the er, "Why, forty thousand men have but I wish the paste which is to give palsed during the fight of Wednes"During the early part of the batunite us.' The young lady did not same time passing over these rollers, bellion, asked him "What do they inarday when the 8d South Carolina tle the Cotton Plant succeeded in reply; she had not strength enough. But before the roller reaches the

attempted at that point.

THE ARABIAN HORSE.

In early youth immense, pains are this is the grand reason why she will and his master. When the rider disnot and cannot become expert in mounts, and wishes his steed to rethose callings in which man makes main stationary, he has merely to money for himself and for her." bass his bridal over his head—he has Madame Demorest says women hever any reason to ask a man to will get just as good wages as men. hold his horse for him. At market. if they will do the same work and ac- or elsewhere, he leaves him for hours quire the same skill, and then stay without disquietude, and returns to Quite a number are severely and in their places as men do. But wo find him standing stock-still. This dangerously scalded on this vessel men cannot do this, and be women has been taught by a very simple too. They are born to be wives and process. The bridle once over his mothers, and the world would come head and dragging on the ground, a to an end if women abandoned the slave is stationed beside him to tread dutien for which they were made, and upon it whenever the animal is about took the work of men on their should- to go off, and so give a disagreeable

to love and marry. And that is the uses his borse, but complains of him man, in the same action, saw a shell end of them for the office, or shop, or to the chief of the tribe. "Oh, my pierce the bow casement on the right store, or factory. Then they must lord, though he is all we have, yet of gun No. 1, mortally wounding the keep the house, and care for the hus- my husband takes him on idle jour- first sponger, who dropped his band and the children: that is their neys, overrides him, taxes him be- sponge out of the port on the foresphere, their mission, their destiny, youd his strength. Scold him, I be castle. Melloy instantly jumped and, thank God, it is their choice. seech you in the name of Allah. Lead from the port to the forecastle, re-Some years ago, when the North him back into the ways of our fore- covered the sponge, and sponged and and South were one as I pray they fathers. Above all, however, don't loaded the gun while outside, expos-

me if I could find for him a young once in the twenty-four hours. He is wonderful coolness and courage. In the river by forcing pumps." lady to be governess of his children. often obliged to content himself with Stono Inlet, last August, he was to want one, he added, who has dates instead of barley; these are stationed on the forecastle lookout, no teeth, and a nose that turns up, given to him before they are perfect- and discovered two torpedoes floatwith a hair lip, too, if possible." ly ripe, when the stones are soft, and ing down so as to cross the bows of When I asked why these extraordi- eaten stones and all. In the spring, the vessel. He seized a boat-hook, nary qualifications were demanded, he is sturned out on the pastures; jumped on to the bob-stays, and carein which all the young ladies were but in the summer, if his master can fully guided the torpedoes down with deficient, he said that he had repeat afford it, he gets a little barley. On the tide. Subsequently he volunteeredly engaged female teachers from this scanty fare, a good horse in the ed to remove the caps, which he did the North, and in six months' time desert is expected, if necessary, to with skill and courage.—Eve'g Post. they were married. He wanted one accomplish, for five or six successive that was so ugly that nobody would days, distances of a hundred and marry here. I could not supply him twenty-five to a hundred and fifty with a governess with such physical miles; and after a couple of days attractions as he required but a rest and good feeding, he will be missionary's daughter having just quite well enough to repeat the feat

time a place as a teacher. I sent her place, or paws the ground with his Bouthern gentleman, and in foot, it is held there is no occasion to less than aix months he wrote. "I pull up in the journey; and would told you so ; she is married, and my you know at the end of a day of excessive fatigue, how far you can yet depend upon your horse, get off his back, and pull him strongly by the tail: if he remains unmoved, you can still rely upon him. "It is a very common occurrence to hear of a horse doing one hundred and eighty miles in twenty-four hours. The requisites which the men of the desert look for The rebels made a midnight attack, in him are, that he shall carry a fullgrown man, his arms, and a change of clothing, food for both his rider and himself, a flag even on a windy day; and, if it be necessary, drag a dead body behind him."

A horse of the Sahara is calculated to live from twenty to twenty-five vears, and a mare from twenty-five to thirty. The animal's prime is indicated by following Arabian proverb:

Seven years for my brother, Seven years for myself, Seven years for my enemy.

The Arabs prefer mares to horses;

1. The pecuniary profit for the stories of the sons of the desert turning their backs upon proffered treasure Hand Fremounting the beloved steed that they cannot bring themand pounds has been realized for the

2. Because the mare does not neigh like the horse in time of war-a officers, the rebel column resiled back hunger, thirst, and heat, and will

FIGHT WITH A REBEL RAM.

7th. reports a naval engagement on pict the general despair.

Regiment charged Heckman's brig-making her escape, and the ram, fir- A slight blush colored for an instant cloth, it has passed over a scraper tend to do?" "Why, go to bed graph from Worcester, immediately!" ade of Weltzell's Division, 18th ing rapidly, slowly and steadily re- her pale face—joy and sorrow divid- so nicely that every particle of the again, at night," said the stranger. meny proper, which need to the soul.

The divisor of in the most reckless and was soon retaken, with all "Stretched upon a divant bleeding except what is in the interstices of package of percussion caps was soon retaken, with all "Stretched upon a divant bleeding except what is in the interstices of package of percussion caps was soon retaken, with all "Stretched upon a divant bleeding except what is in the interstices of package of percussion caps was soon retaken, with all "Stretched upon a divant bleeding except what is in the interstices of package of percussion caps was bombshell was soon retaken, with all "Stretched upon a divant bleeding except what is in the interstices of package of percussion caps was bombshell was soon retaken, with all "Stretched upon a divant bleeding except what is in the interstices of package of percussion caps was bombshell was soon retaken, with all the content of the color passes over; it sponges this color is passed by three distributions and proposed with the color passes over; it sponges this distribution the color is passed by the color passes over; it sponges this distribution the color is passed by three distributions and proposed with the color passes over; it sponges this distribution the color is passed by the color passes over; it sponges this color is passed by the color passes over; it sponges this color is passed by the color passes over; it sponges this color is passed by the color passes over; it sponges this color is passed by the color passes over; it sponges this color is passed by the color passes over; it sponges this color is passed by the color passes over; it sponges this color is passed by the color passes over; it sponges this color is passed by the color passes over; it sponges this color is passed by the color passes over; it sponges the color is passed by the color passes over; it sponges the color is passed by the color passes over; it sponges tha Army Corps which held the advance. treated up the Sound. The gunboat ed her soul.

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ing and entering the Roanoke river, formed into a chamber of death," where our gunboats could not venture to follow. The Whitehead put in the last shot, and the firing from all the boats is described as excellent: but to what extent the ram is injured cannot yet be ascertained. Our loss is slight—two killed on neer, Yeoman, and the other a boy. Each one had his leg shot off, and shortly afterwards died. One man died on the Sassacus, from the effect of scalds received by the water thrown out of the boiler by the ram's shot.

THE ROLL OF HONOR.

ical condition."

A SAD INCIDENT OF THE WAR. The Charleston Mercury of April 4th relates the following tragic incident of the siege of that city:

"The Yankees throw now and then bomb-shell into the city and no one pays any attention to it. But chance has caused yesterday that a bomb should throw all our society into made, besides, one hundred barrels

"Miss Anna Pickens, the daughter of our old Governor, has never wished to leave the city. In spite of the representations of General Beau applied to them, and the profits are regard, she has remained here, brav- satisfactory. In one orchard, where ing the bombs and the Greek fire, the trees are large, sheep are pasturtaking care of the wounded, and cheering everybody by her presence. Among the officers whom she has had occasion to take care of was M. Andrew de Rochelle, who is descended from one of the most distinguished Huguenot families, who had formerly taken refuge in our city.

"The young man was full of gratitude for his nurse; from gratitude he passed to a more tender sentiment: his wishes were listened to: Governor Pickens gave his consent, and the marriage was fixed to take place vesterday, the 23d of April. Lieu. tenant Rochelle was on duty at Fort Sumter in the morning, and it was decided that the ceremony should but only for the three following take place in the house of General Bonham at seven o'clock in the

"Almost at the moment when the Episcopalian minister demanded of the betrothed ones if they were ready shines out brilliantly in this camimagine than to describe. Order

officers fell in a space no larger than had now set in, and the movements appeared on her mouth. The last different cylinders—each one giving an ordinary drawing-room. These of the ram could not be accurately agony was approaching. It was on its specific figure. The machinery child to be christened, and happening two stlempts to crush us by a charge discerned. Closely pursued by the ly in sobbing that the minister could for this, it will at once be seen, must to hold it on the wrong arm for the signally failed, and no third has been gunboats, and under cover of the finish. One hour more all was over, be of the most exact kind, and its clergyman to take it, was asked to darkness, the ram succeeded in gain- and the nuptial chamber was trans- working conducted with great skill, "turn the child," npon which he

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may fall into our possession, the folNon-committal.—A New York pahis son and heir over on his other advocacy of all reformator. board the Mattabesett, one the engi- lowing description of it, from Lloyd's per contains some interesting sketch. his son and heir over on his other measures which asem, likely to improve the Gazeteer of the Southern States, may es of Southern life, among which is arm. prove of interest to our readers:

lines, the city is divided into rectan- mind of Martin Van Buren. This cents. At a distance of eight feet gular blocks with mathematical ex- venerable specimen was sitting on a from the sitter, the light produces a actness. Built, like ancient Rome, roadside fence, watching with intense negative equal to any obtained from on hills, it too wears the semblance interest the first invasion into his sunlight under the most favorable of majestic grandeur. Nothing can neighborhood of the Yankees. I step- circumstances, and by moving the subscribers wishing to discontinue their pa excel the charming scenery of Rich ped in front of the old man, and very light, the harshness of the shadows pers, must pay all arrestages and notify the The Secretary of the Navy has re- mond, with its rising hills covered abruptly asked if he was for the Con- and a distribution of light and shade publisher of their with. Payments received cently awarded medals of honor to a to the summits with nature's richest federates or for the Yankees. A are completely at the control of the will be acknowledged in the paper so as to and publishing and publishing shock to the bars of the mouth. This number of petty officers and seamen verdure, coursing its smile lit up his old weather-beaten operator. office, there are ten or a dozen men is the only thing approaching to who have "distinguished themselves winding way around the hills, and countenance, until it looked like illu- A physician of an acrimonious diswho have been there, in one spot, harshness in the training of the Arab, by gallantry in action and other dashing ever rocks betimes, with minated India rubber; then he said position, and having a thorough hawho have been there, in one spot, harshness in the training of the Arab, by gallacty harshness in the training of the Arab, by gallacty harshness in the training of the Arab, by gallacty harshness in the training of the Arab, by gallacty harshness in the training of the Arab, by gallacty harshness in the training of the training should seamanlike qualities." Among these foaming rapidity, like a war-horse foaming rapidity, like a war-horse of cool bravery and in the course of the line of from twenty to thirty years. They although indeed, if the training should seemantic quantities to the first insertion, and three cents per line to the first insertion, and three cents per line to the foreach subsequent insertion. Legal advertises the country under whose flag country under whose have acquired skill by long practice, fail, there are spurs employed such and they are trusted because long as no European would dream of emthey were performed "will not will sublime grandeur to the ravishing ger like me to know anything bout with the use of phrases utterly unin- discount will be made to those adventure trial has tested their integrity and ploying.

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> A MASSACHUSETTS APPLE ORCHARD. From the report of the supervisory committee of the Norfolk County Agricultural Society for 1863, which we find in the Dedham Gazette, we clip the following:

"A call was made at the farm of

Joseph Bailey, of North Wrentham.

It consists of one hundred and twen-

ty acres. It has for several years

been quite noted for the production of apples. The orchard covers forty acres. One orchard of seven acres produced in 1862 one thousand barrels of merchantable apples. Mr. B. sold the same year 1700 bushels of cider apples, delivered at East Medway, for ten cents a bushel and of cider. Mr. B.'s cider is of a superior quality, and readily sells at a good price. His orchards are kept in fine order, though little manure is ed. They keep down the sprouts. keep the ground clear of wild vegetation, and, in Mr. B.'s opinion, promote the productiveness of the trees. The ground is high, stony and moist. Some of that on which the oldest trees stand was never plowed, and could not be plowed without first expending an immense amount of labor in removing boulders. Such situations seem well adapted to apple trees. A considerable portion of the ground where Mr. B cuts his hay was never plowed, from the same cause just mentioned, and yet it produces heavy crops of grass of good

GEN. GRANT.—The New York Com mercial pays the following well-merited compliment to the Lieutenant-

|quality."

to listen to him, a bomb broke on the paign. It is but the reflection howroof of the house, penetrated the ever, of his whole career. This point room in which the parties were, burst, is promptness and a determination to and wounded nine persons, among contest a field to the very last, and others Miss Anna Pickens The until it is lost or won beyond a doubt. scene which followed is more easy to "I propose to move immediately on your works www his grespouse to was soon restored, the wounded were the delay sought by the garrison at 3. Because she is less sensitive to removed, except the bride, who lay Fort Donelson. To Burnside, at Chatwithout movement on the floor, tanooga, he wrote, that Longstreet to their lines, and then for the third feed on the same herbage as the Lieutenant Rochelle, bending over must be prevented from crossing the sheep and camels.—Chambers' Journ- her, wept bitterly, and endeavored Little Tennessee, "even if it sacrito stop the blood which flowed from ficed half the cavalry of the Ohio a horrible wound over the left breast. Army." He also told Burnside that A surgeon was called, and declared he must not retreat, and added: "If A correspondent of the Herald, that Miss Pickens had but two hours I did it at all, it would be after losing sent season has been carefully esti- A young lady from the country bewriting from Newbern, N. C., May to live. We will not attempt to de most of the army." To Thomas he telegraphed: "Hold Chattanooga at "When her senses returned, she all hazards;" and now, when just "On Thursday, the 5th May, at wished to know her fate, and as they "out of the Wilderness," he says to sheep 746,435. The clip has there "she looked so green in her country tal man to stand up against, and for helf-past one o'clock P. M., the rebel refused to tell her, 'Andrew,' she fore, sextupled in fourteen years, attire," She looked comically into the third and last time was the charge ram, accompanied by its satellite, the said, addressing her future husband, to fight it out on this line, if it takes which the face of her faded relative, and re- No. 9. The Fourth Commandment; false Exrepulsed and the rebels sent back to Cotton Plant, and the army gunboat I pray you to tell me the truth. If all summer; and again, when he produced a larger quantity of wool, plied, "Better green than withered!"

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From the time a piece of cloth en turned it face downwards. No. ters the mill, its washings and its no," said the parson, "turn it. my soakings, its printings and its dy- good man," when he turned it face As cur armies are now gradually ings, its surgings and its murgings, uppermost, as before. In this dilem the views and me rements of that people in approaching the capital of the South- until it comes to its foldings and ma an old post-captain sitting in the nevel of the south until it comes to its foldings and ma an old post-captain sitting in the nevel of the south until it comes to its foldings and ma an old post-captain sitting in the nevel of the south until it comes to its foldings and ma an old post-captain sitting in the nevel of the south until it comes to its foldings and ma an old post-captain sitting in the nevel of the south until it comes to its foldings and ma an old post-captain sitting in the nevel of the south until it comes to its foldings and ma an old post-captain sitting in the nevel of the south until it comes to its foldings and ma an old post-captain sitting in the nevel of the south until it comes to its foldings and ma an old post-captain sitting in the nevel of the south until it comes to its foldings and ma an old post-captain sitting in the nevel of the south until its comes to its foldings and ma an old post-captain sitting in the nevel of the south until its comes to its foldings and ma an old post-captain sitting in the nevel of the south until its comes to its foldings and ma an old post-captain sitting in the nevel of the south until its comes to its foldings and many the nevel of the south until its comes to its foldings.

> one about "old Uncle Tom," a slave Photographs are now taken very claim the inevitate, and entranchise the CHILDREN'S FRET, --- A writer for

mond. A beautiful park, of ten through the inattention or careless one ton of pig for two tons of ore. It are held responsible way person to on horseback, all of which were chis-should be to see that the feet are dry tain was deposited by chemical ac notify the publisher that he does not wish it croup, diphtheria, or fatal sore throat stone which some workmen were Always, on coming from school, in breaking at Johnston, Pai, a few days rainy, muddy, or thawy weather, the since. The stone was known not to child's shoes should be removed, and the mother should herself ascertain if the stockings are the least damp, and if so, should require them to be taken off, the feet held before the fire and rubbed with the hand until perfectly dry, and another pair of stockings put on and another pair of shoes, while the other stockings and shoes should be placed where they can be well dried, so as to be ready for future use at a moment's notice. Tight shoes inevitably arrest the free circulation of blood.

MOISTURE IN THE AIR.—One of the most curious and interesting of the eficial effect of heat is due. The rays of heat sent forth from the earth ped or dammed up, or held back on Paris, under circumstances of want. its rapid course, to furnish the necessary conditions of life and growth. Let this moisture be taken from the grip of frost."

tains a letter from its correspondent ity." at Larnaca, in the Island of Cyprus. (Turkish dominions) describing a One point in the character of Grant most remarkable lusus naturas recently discovered there. It is nofour cornicles on other parts of the head. The writer says that he has seen her, and that she has been visither for exhibition.

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of wool, Michigan must now have

An English sailor lately took his

gallery came to the rescue, and sang urges obedience to the commandments of

Richmond is justly considered the writer met in Louisiana. With successfully by the aid of a new slaved In its Interary and Intelligence in one of the most lovely cities in the his white hair, profuse whiskers, a magnesium light. Fifteen grains in partments, care is taken to furnish matter Union, and is the largest in Virginia, high, wide, but still retreating fore- the form of fine wire will burn a min- adapted to the wants, and tastes of sver-The streets are laid out in parallel head, says the writer, he put me in ute, and not cost more than a few

The iron-mountain of Missouri is exactly in the geographical center of the United States. It is an lalmost solid mass of peculiar iron ore, rist

have been disturbed since it was quarried thirty years ago: and how long the frog, which was squeezed as flat as a cent, had been in it before that, can only be a matter of conjecture. Immediately on falling out the reptile began to swell and move, and in a short time became quite lively.

A gallant gentleman of the old school, in one of the Boston city rail cars the other day, gave his seat up to a lady who, as is almost always the case under like circumstances. failed to make the proper acknowledgment. Standing awhile after the recent discoveries of science is, that car had moved on, he stooped over as it is to the presence of a very small if to listen, and said to her, "What proportion of a watery vapor in our did you say, madam?" Nothing atmosphere—less than one-half of sir," was the reply of the startled one per cent.—that much of the ben- lady. "Oh," said he "excuse me; I thought you said 'Thank'ee.'"

John Howard Payne, the author of after it has been warmed by the sun, "Sweet Home," was buried at Tunis, would soon be lost in space, but for Africa. Amos Perry, Esq., U. S. the wonderful absorbent properties Consul at that place has been enof these molecules of aqueous vapor, deavoring to interest Americans in a which act with many thousand times project for erecting a suitable monuthe power of the atoms of the oxy-ment to the poet. Mr. Payne stated gen and nitrogen of which the air is ahortly before his death to Dr. N. composed. By this means the heat, Davis, author of "Carthage and her instead of being transmitted into in- Ruins," that he wrote "Sweet Home" finitude as fast as produced, is stop- in the attic of a lodging house in

combats the idea that negroes form air but for a single summer night, "a passage between man and the and the sun would rise next morning apes." "Far from dwindling down, upon a "world held fast in the iron the human characteristics become more decided, and even exaggerated. in their case. The lobe of the ear. A WOMAN WITH HORNS.—The New the lips, (the exclusive character of York Observer, of the 12th May, con-man,) are developed even to deform-

Dr. Gratiolet a recent writer on

the anatomy and physiology of man.

Stamped postage envelopes have been in use in the United States about three years. The demand by thing less than a woman with borns | 600 or 33,000,000 per annum of in the Government now reaches 32,000. growing out of her head. She has England, according to a return reone large horn on the side of her head of the size and consistency of an were issued, during the ten years ordinary ram's horn, beside three or ending April 1856, the large number which are for sale at its Deposition, Wes-612186.124:000s at his 698 house

When a gentleman once remarked ed by nearly all the Consuls and in company how very liberally those Europeans in that place, some of persons talk of what their neighbors whom are making an effort to secure should give away, who are least apt to give anything themselves, Sydney Smith replied : "Yes I no sooner A Wool Statistics.—The wool crop falls into difficulties than B begins to of the State of Michigan for the pre- consider what Cought to do for him."

mated, and the clip is calculated at ing invited to a party, was told by 12,000,000 of pounds. In 1850 it her cousin to fix up and put her best was 2,043,283, and the number of foot foremost in order to catch a beau,

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