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Only twelve left: How short is grown the roll;
A nation calls it with suspended breath, lest from its hand should pass the sacred To the last calling of the voice of death. Only twelve left: The ranks are thin and

Apart in the dim armies of the past; Faint and afar they stand, who side by side Their steel clamped columns on the format

Only tuclve test: In the still camps of death.

The comrades of their toils and triumphs And marble sentries guard with noiseless Their green encampments of eternity. Only twelve left: With slow and feeble tread Yet for a little time their march they keed. To the near fortresses of rest and sleep.

Only twelve left: The sacred leaves to turn Back to the records of unvalued worth, And fix young Freedom's lineage at the urn Of his red-baptism, who beheld his birth. Only twelve left: The golden-fruited years
Have dropped unheeded bounty on the sod;
While a proud nation's feet 'mid wrongs and

Have turned the paths these heroes never trod.—Harper, for June.

For the Sabbath Recorder

people. When resorted to in the set tlement of difficulties between foreign nations, the influence upon the nolitical and social interests is usually more immediate and marked then upon the religious. It is otherwise in the case of civil war, cepecially when as in the present case. the ground and occasion of it, and even the necessity for it are to be found in a degraded and perverted moral sentiment and the antagonism which arises from efforts at reform

the contrary.

dependence.

The history of this transition, as blessing, the churches of this coun- interest of the slave olding propa- gle for national integrity and unity. my purpose to narrate. Its revolt tion, which is at least the first step Ironsides of Cromwell and Havelock's have reason to hold, as well with reing details must be familiar to most toward humiliation and repentance. model soldiers, and the men (only in spect to the men from our own church. The Committee on Revolutionary Penetons of us. I allude to the matter here, Almost the first signs of spirital life, part however) who foight for the incommittee on Revolutionary Penetons of us. I allude to the matter here, Almost the first signs of spirital life, part however) who foight for the incommittee on Revolutionary Penetons of the incommittee on Revolutionary Penetons of the second other religious persuations dependence of the second other religious persuations of the Revolution people of the land, in their ecclesias tent been witnessed since the begin mass of warriors have bither to been others in offering men and money to war by which our independence was achieved tical councils, have been compelled ning of the war, have shown them: regarded, and sincerely reto take a position with respect to selves quite recently; and reports of gle in the promise nousint recourse of But what will be the result to the But what will be the result to the period usually allotted to man, share with the providing as they were has been almost notifically allotted to man, share the churches which shall help to smooth the regard power and interest to the churches which not usually allotted to man, share the churches which shall help to smooth the regard power and interest to the churches which not usually allotted to man, share the churches which shall help to smooth the regard power and interest to the churches which not usually allotted to man, share the churches which shall help to smooth the regard power and interest to the churches which the property to the share the churches which the property to the churches which the pro

patil of the copies of this resolution, be sent by the honorable and distinguished excep. Though the end is not yet, these the men who went in o our armies Commandment? Much uneasiness is the men who went in o our armies commandment? Much uneasiness is the men who went in o our armies commandment? Much uneasiness is the men who went in o our armies commandment? Much uneasiness is the men who went in o our armies commandment? The attitude of the American hopeful indications give promise that three years ago, and have; since encountries being felt in the matter as well there where the desired of the American hopeful indications give promise that power and interest, was, with some following the financial crisis of 1857, ing. But what was the character of uphold the Sabbath of the Fourth Church at the outbreak of this rebel- the war will be the means, under tered I Save a portion of recent re- may be; for if our brethren in the Even those branches of the God, of eventually bringing the cruits, the scum of thecities, bought army do not show a stronger attachgreat religious bodies which had sep churches of the loyal North up to a up by the large bountles offered, they ment to their Sabbath principles, than arated from the South, and even di higher standard of moral excellence, have been of their class more than very many of those who remain at vided and subdivided among them, and to at least a tardy acknowledge- an average of the intilligence, good home, the Sabbath cause will receive selves, through the agitation of the ment of their past remissuess, and to breeding and morality of community. little else than nominal attachment, question of slavery, had nevertheless, a more hearty defense of the right. Cowards and the sould lovers of to be followed in time by open de-through their majorities, suffered and a more out spoken abborreage of gain could not of course be reached nial.

themselves to be so fondled in the lap wrong. The Methodist Episcopal by the inspiring motives of patriot-of this bewitching Delilab, as to be Church, the most numerous body of ism; but those who were reared uncome, Sampson-like, shorn of their Christians in this country, has, dur- der a more generous culture, and for- by important military operations. strength. The public conscience, ing its present General Conference, lified by faith in God, have been the There is, of course, more or less of Thus He sent an answer to my carnest praythrough the shameless attempt to de- voted almost unanimously to prohibit readiest to make the needed sacrifi- servile work to be done on every fend American slavery, or to apolo- slaveholding among its members ces for their country's service. Af- such day, very much as on other gize for those who did, had become The other denominations, it is rear ter the enthusiasm which attended days. Futigue duty is not ordinariso poisoned and palsied, as to be also bone, will at no distant upon enlistment had subsided, and ly required. Opportunity is given But I miss her sadly by the window page, most beyond the reach of improveday, follow the example thus nobly the men gradually lost the influences for hearing the preached word, and Till Hook above it then with purer which, ment. Surely, there were not want- set before them. But the fact that which had followed them from their for religious reading, of which there ing those who, in God-fearing faith- the States, as merely political, world- homes, they then began to experience need be no lack. The Sabbath is not fulness, cried alond against this state ly organizations, have been more for the worst influences of camp life, and cannot be observed, not even the of things. Nor was there any lack ward in the work of reform and re- and show evident signs of deteriora, civil Sabbath, with the same strictof evidence of the evil of slavery, generation, than the church of tion in morals. Nor is this wonder, ness in the army as out of it; at From the far fading fields of doubts and dread, By being brought directly within the God, detracts greatly, it must be ac ful; for no suitable and adequate least, in actual field service. This biazing focus of truth, it was expos- knowledged, from the honor of the provision had as yet been made for laxity, if it may be so called, is jused in its frightful deformity; so that, Christian name, and hangs a dark the religious wants of the army. The tified by the moral sentiment, with in becoming its apologizer, if not its cloud around that head that should chaplains were, as a body, good men, but few exceptions, of the entire

avowed defender, the American be all effulgence and glory. but not generally adapted to field Christian community; justified on Church, North as well as South, was Another hopeful result of the pres- service; though some of them, much grounds of military necessity. Our forced to take up its unenviable po- sure and urgency of the times is, a to the scandal of religion, were men lown brethren in the army are entisition in the face of the clearest more marked distinction between the of profligate lives. But it was not tled to receive the full benefit of this light, and the most urgent convic- spiritual and unspiritual of the the army which made them such it plea in justification of labor upon the son of some importance (certain mod) tions of an enlightened judgment to churches; showing that the differ- gave them the opportunity of throw- Sabbath. Theirs are not merely the lifeations are made according to the ence between the church and the ing off the disguise they had, for so-called, but actual works of neces position in life of the departed,) all the meat is sold; although the money The sudden springing up of a pow- world is not to be determined by re- prudential reasons, worn at home, sity, if not of mercy. Conscientious the great officers at the capital are given is not at all equal to the cost erful and finally dominant political cords and rituals; and that Christ But the efficient organization, of the scruples, therefore, as opposed to immediately informed of the fact, An Essay read before the Eastern Association by Eld. party, whose platform was, not the has a people, worthy of him, and Christian Commission, together with this, are scarcely entitled to respect; who, in turn, inform the sovereign; An Essay read before the Eastern Association by Ed. party, whose platform was, not the non-extension of L.C. Rogers.

MR. CHAIRMAN AND BRETHERN,—This slavery, was a new light, and a new hody, at its meeting one year ago, hope, in this worse than Egyptian honored me with the following ap-darkness. But the professedly Chris churches in another way, viz., by years, concentrated a moral and relipointment, viz., to write an essay "on tian churches of America, as such, its influence upon and through the gious power upon the srmy, such as some hundreds of people are collect ear, not the eye and the printed page.

the influence of the present was upon were not either the promoters or men who go out from the churches I venture to say, was never heard of teemed brother in one of our meet- ed within or outside the house, thus The one mode is natural, the called the Christian churches in this coun- friends of this party. I have yet to to the tented field. As the church before. The Federal guns which ings for social prayer and conference, showing their respect for the departs artificial. Who would not breakly try, and upon the churches of our de see the man who can give a satisfactory and upon the churches of our de see the man who can give a satisfactory and upon the churches of our de see the man who can give a satisfactory and upon the churches of our de see the man who can give a satisfactory and upon the churches of our de see the man who can give a satisfactory and upon the churches of our de see the man who can give a satisfactory and upon the churches of our de see the man who can give a satisfactory and upon the churches of our de see the man who can give a satisfactory and upon the churches of our de see the man who can give a satisfactory and upon the churches of our de see the man who can give a satisfactory and upon the churches of our de see the man who can give a satisfactory and upon the churches of our de see the man who can give a satisfactory and upon the churches of our de see the man who can give a satisfactory and upon the churches of our de see the man who can give a satisfactory and upon the churches of our de see the man who can give a satisfactory and upon the churches of our de see the man who can give a satisfactory and upon the churches of our de see the man who can give a satisfactory and upon the churches of our de see the man who can give a satisfactory and upon the churches of our de see the man who can give a satisfactory and upon the churches of our de see the man who can give a satisfactory and upon the churches of the churches of

I have the honor now to present to your attention. The subject is well God, for a special end, viz., as a brethen who forsook the sweet de worthy of being brought into notice. The subject is well God, for a special end, viz., as a brethen who forsook the sweet de worthy of being brought into notice. The subject is well God, for a special end, viz., as a brethen who forsook the sweet de worthy of being brought into notice. The subject is well ights of home and the privileges of meet the moral and religious wants. Sabbath law he declares to be, that the death of a late high officer, the in twenty of those present would not, forget the noble band of lights of home and the privileges of the death of a late high officer, the in twenty of those present would not, forget the noble band of lights of home and the privileges of the death of a late high officer, the in twenty of those present would not, forget the noble band of lights of home and the privileges of the death of a late high officer, the in twenty of those present would not, forget the noble band of lights of home and the privileges of the death of a late high officer, the in twenty of those present would not the sabbath law he declares to be, that I have some reason, I may be allow- in the Presidential chair. He who the sanctuary, to bare their bosoms of the Federal soldiers. There has it is right to do good on the Sabbath queen gave 199 dollars—(it is not read with the same attention. This ed to say, to feel a special interest in can turn the hearts of kings, can to the storm of war. The progress been an evident improvement in the day, as in this case. We do not customary for the queen to give an is emphasically true of children. They it; and have only to regret, that to make Presidents, and unmake them, of events brought, is still bringing use of letters from friends at home quote this example, however, as au- even number;)—the prime minister will learn with pleasure from the dips its discussion I cannot bring that and God had urgent reasons for wish- the church to see and feel more and to friends in the sarmy. It was my thority for ourselves, as it was done, gave 40 dollars; and many others of parents what they does in the sarmy. It was my thority for ourselves, as it was done, gave 40 dollars; and many others of parents what they does in the sarmy. its discussion I cannot bring that and God had urgent reasons for wishability which its importance demands:

The subject, as you have laid it before me, is a complex one, and naturally separates into two distinct lines

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The discussion I cannot bring that and God had urgent reasons for wishthe church to see and feel more and to friends in the sermore, not only the evil of American privilege to observe, while in the sermore, not only the evil of American privilege to observe, while in the sersuccessor of James Buchanan; and slavery, but her own guilt in not dethese reasons are now just as nouncing it, before it had become too
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We should not the privilege of the same into the hands sentiments of innocent occasion of the slavehold truth. She could not dismiss from its sanctified treasures into the hands soon after the friends are collected listening daily to the conversation of the men who are fighting our batthreatened and endangered, is as lawtogether, the killing of bullocks intelligent people. Let parents then,
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the community of the condition of the slavery of labor in the condition of the condi which we are a part. Will it strength have thrown it into our faces, are not suffered the most stupendous iniquity been, under the blessing of God, left t cost whatever of labor it may amongst the friends collected, and father who is habitually silent in the end of the matter of labor it may amongst the friends collected, and father who is habitually silent in the end of the matter of labor it may amongst the friends collected, and father who is habitually silent in the end of the matter of labor it may amongst the friends collected, and father who is habitually silent in the end of the matter of labor it may amongst the friends collected, and father who is habitually silent in the end of the matter of labor it may amongst the friends collected, and father who is habitually silent in the end of the matter of labor it may amongst the friends collected, and father who is habitually silent in the end of the matter of labor it may amongst the friends collected, and father who is habitually silent in the end of the matter of labor it may amongst the friends collected, and father who is habitually silent in the end of the matter of labor it may amongst the friends collected, and father who is habitually silent in the matter of labor it may amongst the friends collected.

churches of the land, as at its days. oligarchet power. But the gauntlet slavery as a sin per se; and she had ters, more gladly received or attenguration it found them. If the stand- of war thrown at our feet, we have recorded her solemn testimony and tively listened to, than in the army. and of judgment, and tone of moral reluctantly, taken up, and little by protest against it. Her efforts since This has been my own experience and soldiers may and ought to do this playing, as a rule, tunes most unfit mental stores sufficient for both, let sentiment are not elevated, if the little, manhood, metal and might then to ignore this fact and to appear observation, and it is the unanimous from a high sense of duty, demanded ted for the occasion. Their noise them first provide for them churches are not anchored more firm. have returned to us. The first and as the opholder of slavery upon testimony of religious visitants and of them by the unusual exigencies of only ends when the corps is put into household. It is better to matter ly to the rock of truth; the deathwas ing gub which was fired from moral and scriptural, as well as potolling currents which was has genTort Sumter; was the approach to street to s crated, will inevitably sweep them her rebellions sons to return to alle humiliating fact. As the result, in her efforts to benefit the soldiers in the army, be likely to adhere to there from their old moorings into a sea of giance and dity; and it was more part at least, of her recreancy, she the field; and dressed in dark blue gar a dull place for young people engulfing worldliness. A war of it was the call of God to his recrease how witheses a majority of the rinne to the church, by the return to pursuits? If such persons had no ments; they keep up incessantly of the rinne to the church, by the return to pursuits? any kind, aggressive or defensive, and rebellique charches in this land, slaveholding States in arms, not only her bosom, should. God spare a por- intelligent, conscientious regard for low, mournful cry, which is intended they can. They will talk and think when it assumes gigantic proper to return to the kappointment, under to set up and defend the Moloch of tion of them, not of religious rene the Sabbath before they entered the to indicate their sorrow. In some of being shut up there and the when it assumes gigantic proper to return to their spontment, under to set up and defend the Moloch of their spontment, under to set up and defend the Moloch of their spontment, under to set up and defend the Moloch of their spontment, under to set up and defend the Moloch of their spontment, under to set up and defend the Moloch of their spontment, under to set up and defend the Moloch of their spontment, under to set up and defend the Moloch of their spontment, under to set up and defend the Moloch of their spontment, under to set up and defend the Moloch of their spontment, under to set up and defend the Moloch of their spontment, under to set up and defend the Moloch of their spontment, under to set up and defend the Moloch of their spontment, under to set up and defend the Moloch of their spontment, under to set up and defend the Moloch of their spontment, under to set up and defend the Moloch of their spontment, under to set up and defend the Moloch of their spontment, under to set up and defend the Moloch of their spontment, under to set up and the to set up and the truth of the truth o becomes necessarily a modification and regreeousness; especial avended and the characters and the control of the characters and moderate with cheerful, instructive converses of the church to the ennobled by a patriotism which has suspend it in this case, unless they clary affairs, but also of the habits of the Revolution had been wise enough men who are lighting the battles of been tried in the fire and carnage of have lost regard for religion and mothought and moral sentiments of the to embody in the Declaration of In freedom and good government, and battle, and by sufferings cheerfully rality in general. In a word, it fifteen miles away, are found also as at home. ependence.

the fulfilling of those obligations, endured in the defense of pure prinseems reasonable to conclude, that sembled to express their respect. If

We may now ask, what is to be the have brought her upon her knees to ciples and the most cherished and our brethren who for two or three the funeral does not take place on We may now ask, what is to be the mave brought her her sin and tolly, and to be sacred interests of the present war upon lament her sin and folly, and to be sacred interests of the present war upon lament her sin and folly, and to be sacred interests of the present and the country, will not readily made to those who come from a dist George street Chapel, Liverpool was in the professedly Christian, the professed to those who come from a distance that the country is the chapel, Liverpool was in the country and the country in the chapel, Liverpool was in the country and the country and the country is the country and the country is the country and the country and the country is the country and the country and the country is the country and the country and the country is the country and the country and the country is the country and the country are country and the coun the Unristian; the professed Unrist character of national afflictions. As the spirit ble exceptions to this state of things, trample upon their convictions as to tance; it is the custom to give them present at a tea-meeting at the custom to give them present at a tea-meeting at the custom to give them present at a tea-meeting at the custom to give them present at a tea-meeting at the custom to give them present at a tea-meeting at the custom to give them present at a tea-meeting at the custom to give them present at a tea-meeting at the custom to give them present at a tea-meeting at the custom to give them present at a tea-meeting at the custom to give them present at a tea-meeting at the custom to give them present at a tea-meeting at the custom to give them present at a tea-meeting at the custom to give them present at a tea-meeting at the custom to give them present at a tea-meeting at the custom to give them present at a tea-meeting at the custom to give them present at a tea-meeting at the custom to give them present at a tea-meeting at the custom to give them present at a tea-meeting at the custom to give them present at a tea-meeting at the custom to give them present at a tea-meeting at the custom to give them to give the given the custom to give them to give the given the giv tian, (for I take the liberty of insert of national amictions. As the spirit ble exceptions to this state of things, trample upon their duty to God and the beef, fowls, rice of the best quality, wood, and, in the course of an ellipse and the beef, fowls, rice of the best quality, wood, and, in the course of an ellipse which I take it was of grace and supplication is being as we must admit there are, let us what is their duty to God and the beef, fowls, rice of the best quality, wood, and, in the course of an ellipse which I take it was poured out upon her, she looks upon consider what might have been the directory of insert of national amictions.

waterstood to be in this country? In the Him whom the has pierced, wounded fate of so many young men, had they therefore be less attached to the are also provided for their accommo remarking that the never allow framing of this subject, I see that no in the house of his friends, and remained at house, exposed to the hot Sabbath of the Fourth Command-dation, and then in return all friends any descript mater in his friends, and remained at house, exposed to the hot Sabbath of the Fourth Command-dation, and then in return all friends any descript mater in his friends, and remained at house, exposed to the hot Sabbath of the Fourth Command-dation, and then in return all friends any descript mater in the house of his friends, and remained at house of his friends, and remained at house of his friends. traming on the subject, a see that no in the best food they neither did be relieve be relieve best food they neither did be relieve North and South. This was well; mourning of Hadfor God knows no North, no South, shall yet be as the mourning of Hadno Bast, no West, nothing but the adrimmon in the valley of Meggidchurches was made, as of mourning the pest food the many occasions the case thus far with respect to their feet, and to the many occasions the case thus far with respect to their feet, and to the many occasions the case thus far with respect to their feet, and to the many occasions the case thus far with respect to their feet, and to the many occasions the case thus far with respect to their feet, and to the many occasions the case thus far with respect to their feet, and to the many occasions the case thus far with respect to their feet, and to the many occasions the case thus far with respect to their feet, and to the many occasions the case thus far with respect to their feet, and to the many occasions the case thus far with respect to the case thus far wit At least, the religious interests take Union. He has one law and one will don; the land shall mourn, every diers are morally lost who might correspondence, encourages me in bled.

At least, the religious interests take Union. He has one law and one will don; the land shall mourn, every diers are morally lost who might correspondence, encourages me in bled.

Soon after death, the corpse is and, provided they did not break the land shall mourn as the land shal woke the loud slumbering echoes But what shall we say of those in sonable to conclude that others, and spect to them; a hope which I trust wrapped up in a large number of farniture or kink the glass, the loud slumbering echoes But what shall we say of those in sonable to conclude that others, and spect to them;

BABY LOOKING OUT FOR ME. marked as it is monatrous, it is not try, to some degree of sober reflect gandists. Save the Psalm-singing And this confidence I feel that I Two little busy hands patting on the window Two faughing blue eyes fooking out at me; Two rosy red cheeks dented with a dimple; Mother-bird is coming; baby, do you see? Down by the lilac bush something white and Saw I in the window as I passed the tree; Well I knew the arron and the shoulder-know of ribbon. All belonged to baby looking out for me.

Talking low and tenderly To myself as mothers will, Spake I softly, "God in Heaven Keep my darling free from ill." Worldly gear and worldly honors
Ask I not for her from thee; But from want and sin and corrow, Keep her ever pure and free."

> Folded soft and stlently: Looking out no more for me Two little andwy cheeks, 2 500 Dimple dented nevermore, Two little trodden shoes, 11116 That will never touch the floor; Shoulder ribbon softly twisted,
> Aprox folded, clean and white; Of the childly presence bright.

Two little waxen hands,:

Thus He folds the pet lamb safely from earth Sad, I weep no longer the lilac-bush to pass, For I see her an angel, pure and white, and Walking with the harpers, by the sea of

Two little snowy wings. Softly flutter to and fro, Two tiny childish hands Beckon still to me below:

Two tender angel eyes Watch me ever earnestly Through the loop-holes of the stars; Baby's looking out for me.

THE DEAD IN MADAGASOAR.

nomination in particular," and to pre- tory philosophical explanation of its she betook herself to her altars, and upon the Confederacy for so long a seven consecutive days by God's an- then some one of the mourners asks quently pass by in the papers a land sent the same at this meeting. In sudden opposition and installation with her sympathy and her pray- time with increasing facilities and cient people, they must have employ- for money for lamba mena, which is report of a fectore, and then go and compliance with this appointment, I into the places of power. The most ers, followed them along their military opera- red cloth, and for cattle. It is cus- pay our money to hear the self-same have prepared a few thoughts, which that can be said of it is, that it was strewn pathway. She could not she these respects the agencies and in tions, not only with the divine sanc. tomary to ask, however rich the fam: words attered. An andience will en or weaken our little denomination of Sabbath keepers? But these in their order.

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wher of the compound. In the hill die of the compound the grave is erected be There late! stone "sistives" erected inside, upon which the fodish are placed restonework is sometimed

erected outside, several feet labour the level of the ground, and attempts at sculpture work are made, which is alike creditable and an pristing. On the death of one of the family the vault, is opened, but only so much is absolutely necessary. The dead are soon buried out of sight; some times within three or four hours after denthy land mouncely exect does sthe time exceed eighteen hours before all is over except the ontward sign which the women show of wearing their hair loose, which they home times after. The procession from the bound so later place of burial is often swy large.
I have seen one that reached about half a mile. The leading male friends dependents & & Z. go before the corpora after the corporare the female friends many of them rilling in palanquins; they hang their beads down, and utter mournful cries. On arriving at the grave, the corpse is taken out of the box and laid thou he stone shelf proviously prepared The more immediate friends are alnext part of the ceremony is for some aged friend of the departed to etand up and return than ke so the assembled friends for their kindusal in having, been present, and to evtreat their continued sympathy and help to the widow and children. Then one rises amongst the friends who extole the qualities of the de-When a person dies, if he is a per parted, and promises to do all he dan for the still sorrowing family. Ballocks are again killed; but this time

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Special Notice. payments on the Reconcer until the middle of the votune. Notice is therefore hereby given, tha Beary received for the Response up to the completion will be wretted at the rate of \$2 per year. After the at the rate of \$2 50 per year, according to our publish ed terms. It is hoped that all who are indebted to the

CHRISTIAN FAMILY NURTURE. CONCLUDED.

live, nor all of death to die;" that he ed by many that the expression "be lives most truly, whose aims are no- fulfilled" in this place, means the blest, whose thoughts are purest, finishing and ending of the law, and whose acts are best; that, all lives, its authority. There is some show of failing, to leave the world morally reason for this, for such is sometimes better, and nearer God, are, in so the idea connected with the word far, sad failures, however much of fulfill. There is no such idea in the wealth or fame they may have left. Greek word here rendered fulfilled. There needs to be taught that the This rendering, therefore, gives or

of any earthly interest.

tumn, so the daily example of parents law, with all its authority. If active or slothful in the service of ers of the Bible Union? God, children are like them. If parents are engulfed in business, and forget duty, children will rush into business. and forget duty. If mothers talk and plan, and plan and dis cuss, with reference to carpets and bonnets. shawls and mirrors, more the war news is," and half an hour after, the son comes in with the mail, go to meeting, that parent may be will die a Sabbath breaker at leastto condemn one or both of them.

Thus it is that in the later years proposed change. of youth, just before it passes into child's soul forever. As the soulptor gives the finishing strokes to the fragile marble child he has long been developing by his chisel, with the greatest care, lest the work of years Ruyter. Eld. Tomlinson baptized complete. The Union has circulated be lost, so should the parent use the several persons just before leaving already in Karen, Chinese, Siamese, SILENCE AT THE LORD'S SUPPER, ace Greeley respecting the recent strong hand of example as to give that field, and a number of others languages, 475,000 copies. The rebeauty and perfection to the life of have been baptized since—in all, fif-ceipts are largely in advance of last to the world, and an heir of heaven. This, with the interest lately existing for the work in hard is more com. at the table with remarks by the min. ." But whoever adheres to the sent penitent homewards. Men, wohome can be one of successful Chris- gives a pleasant impression of the placed in a century. tian nurture where God and duty are state and prospects of that comnot made prominent and paramount munity. to all other considerations. Child life will be, as is parental, No desire simply of parents for the good has caught a number of our brethren of their children, will bring that at Alfred who are well known.

Remember again, "He that knoweth are not informed. If they go, we his Master's will, and doeth it not " shall feel sure of some good being -you know the rest. Which is the done in the army. better legacy for your child, a heart berren of purity, and indifferent to business man? God bein us as a past a growing interest in the \$15,000 over the preceding year; touching, or instructive an address displayed in vain."

people to learn well our duty on this question of Christian nurture.

> GLEANER. WESTERLY, June 5th, 1864/

> > BIBLE UNION REVISION. PLEROSAI, GENETAI,

The first of these words occurs in

the fifth chapter of Matthew, and the seventeenth verse, and the second in the eighteenth verse of the same chapter. By the Bible Union the first is rendered "to fulfill," and the second is rendered "be fulfilled. The verb pleroo, from which plerosai is formed, occurs in Matthew thirnot, upon themselves will fall the teen times, in some of its forms, and is properly rendered by the English word fulfill. In the eighteenth verse genetai is rendered "be fulfilled." Genetai is from the root ginomai This formative period of youth is This word occurs in some of its the one in which we are to choose our forms, more than thirty times in Mat course of life—the objects for which thew, and in this case only is renwe are to live. Inexperienced youth dered by the word fulfill, in any of is ill-prepared for this. Proper its forms. This word has a greater models and ideas need to be kept range of definitions than is common constantly before the mind. The out with Greek words; but in all cases. line of the model should be this: it expresses continued being, or ac Whatever course of life is chosen, tion. In Matt. 6: 10, in the Lord's should be determined upon in view prayer, it is used in the expression. of the demands of duty and right "thy will be done, as in heaven, so It is a very shabby Christianity also on the earth," giving the idea of which makes pleasure or profit first, continued obedience to God's will and duty second, and an equally ob- In the fifth chapter and eighteenth jectionable system of "Christian verse, referring to the will or law of nurture" which, directly or indirect- God, written on imperishable stone ly, teaches that anything may take to signify its perpetuity, the word is the precedence of duty in choosing a so rendered as to convey to many course of life. It should be earnest- minds the idea that the law of God ly taught, that "'tis not all of life to is done away. It is seriously insist-

precious to be wasted at the shrine this place. #If the Bible Union carries out its These are the years in which we own laws of revision, it will change begin to judge men more by what its version in this passage, so as to they do, than by what they say, give, and not conceal, the meaning of leading items of interest in the Reduring these years, than by precept. verse, he declares he came not to Childhood stores the heart with pre- katalusai, end, abolish, destroy, but cepts, youth develops precept into plerosai, to "fill up," "fulfill." There action, and as is the surrounding cur- can be no mistaking his meaning \$3,051 37. During the past year 52 and noiseless dew, develope the flow- eighteenth verse is stronger. Geneer and fruit, till it hangs, golden- tai can mean nothing less than the tinted by the finger-touches of au- continued being and existence of the

choicest legacy is a right example, a may give encouragement to false in-

Christian life; and that time is too terpretation of the word of God in

develops the doings, the fruitage of If honest Bible readers are misled ment of the year, amount to \$30,719 their children. Therefore the gener- by this incorrect rendering, and are al rule, that as parents are active, led thereby to disobey God, who will or slothful in business, children are be responsible, more than the revis-

> HOME NEWS. ADAMS.

has existed of late in the Baptist Church at Adams Center, N. Y., and we understand that some persons ously, for the army, navy, for freed than with reference to the present connected with the Seventh-day Bap. and future duties of life, their daugh- tist Church had participated. The ters will be like them. If a parent new pastor of our church at that suggests after dinner Sabbath-day, place, Bro. Geo. E. Tomlinson, has that he should "like to know what entered fully upon his work, and with number of volumes issued from the encouraging prospects.

and a smell of eight smoke about to some extent among our people at him, and the parent takes the paper Adams. Several families have resion of stock consisting of Scriptures, with evident, satisfaction, and reads moved from that vicinity to Urawford books, plates and cash, amounting to himself to sleep, so that he forgets to County, Pennsylvania, and others are \$12,605 73, and is comparatively out talking of moving. Of course they of debt. The large amount of donasure, that unless God gives some in- do not expect to find a better counfluence better than his own, his son try than they now occupy. But the who gave over 23,000 copies for disfacilities for getting larger farms, tribution among the soldiers and a character involving guilt enough and settling the children around the parents, are given as in favor of the

manhood, while the finishing touches pied by the Independent Church at Union show that the Union has proof the parental hand are being given, Adams Center is now occupied by a cured and published a complete discussion. The memory of Cone, sealed and properly directed—in an a wrong example on the part of the congregation of Second-Advent Sab- translation of the New Testament in Sharp, Furman, Conant, Colgate, and parent may mar, perhaps destroy bath-keepers. There is talk that a Spanish and Italian, and a large a long list of such worthies, was rethe beauty and happiness of the prescher of that faith may soon be portion of the Testament in German called by Dr. Stow, in fitting terms. located among them.

DE RUYTER. interest in religious matters at De committee of review) are now nearly the child, sending it forth a blessing teen or sixteen, mostly young persons. year, and are increasing. Its library In general terms, then, we say, no in the Cuyler Church (Truxton Hill,) and during his absence will corporate the composition of the self at least to apparel herself less to

We understand that the draft-net

PAWCATUCK.

Sabbath-school has been apparent \$10,000 of the however was a speprayer-meetings that branch of Christian efforts, has often been made the subject of prayer.

SABBATH-SCHOOLS.

We hear of Sabbath-Schools being started in several of our societies which bave not heretofore sustained them. In two or three instances, the movement includes supplying the children with THE SABBATH-SCHOOL PAPER. Of course that is one of the first things to be looked after. It would be well if the different schools would not only take the paper, but adopt some plan of communicating. encouragement of other schools.

By the way, are our Sabbathschools impressed with the fact, that PAPER begins with the July number. and that the paper is to be sent only them in season.

BAPTIST ANNIVERSARIES.

saries this year at Philadelphia. From a full report of their proceedings. published in the Christian Watchman and Reflector, (one of our best exwhich our readers will be likely to for recruiting the band of laborers feel an intérest.

THE BIBLE SOCIETY.

At the anniversary of the American and Foreign Bible Society, the question of a re-union with the American Bible Society was raised by the the subject was appointed by the Society. Subsequently the appoint-

The receipts of the year have been \$30.719 96: the expenses \$27.668 59. number were Dea. Nathan C. Platt. Revs. Israel Keach and Joseph Hodges. The receips of the Treasury from all sources, including small balance on hand at the commence-96. of which \$15.068 was from donations and collections; \$4,984 from legacies: \$8.521 from sales and donations of books, &c. The appropriations to India through the American Baptist Free Mission Society and others, amount to \$5,369 33. Life directors constituted, 3; life mem bers, 142; books printed from our More than usual religious interest own stereotype plates, 23,912 copies; by purchase and donations, 27,502 total received, 51,414: books issued from the depository, 28,778; gratuit to poor churches. Sunday schools, State prisons, etc. 20,447 at a valuation of \$5,52635; an in crease over the previous year's dis organization of the society, 1837 to The spirit of emigration prevails 1864, 1,888,836. Seven visiting collectors have been employed during tions is due to the liberal gift of the

The Reports presented at the an-The meeting-house formerly occu- niversary of the American Bible and French. The English New Testament Scriptures (by the aid of ton. The review of the half century scholars connected with nine differ-There appears to be considerable ent denominations and by a final

THE PUBLICATION SOCIETY.

of the denominational societies, and is says: considered a "pet" of the churches in

throughout the church, and in the cial donation from Hon. J. P. Croser, when it only distracts the thoughtthe interest o be annually applied of the believer. If any minister wil for the benefi of indigent Sunday take the trouble to canvass his flock schools. The publishing operations upon this question, he will probably of the year lave been extensive, find that the majority of those in eighty-six newbooks being added to whose piety he has the most confithe catalogue, and the religious re- dence, will prefer a silent adminissults of the olporteur labors have tration of the ordinance." been most satsfactory.

> THE MISHONARY UNION. From an astract of the Annual Reports we cather the following

Receipts of the year from all sources \$135.525 25. The excess of the of her gets the impression of a large income of the Inion over that of last hotel rather than of a steamer. Her year is \$11.86.53. Of the entire re through it, what they are doing, for the ceipts, \$109,519 74 were derived from donation: \$5.940 62 from legacies: United ctates Government such as to allow of saloons rivaling (two years) \$10,575; American the ball-rooms of the most extensive Tract Society New York, \$700; hotels. She is four stories high, and a new volume of the SABBATH-SCHOOL other sources! \$8,267 25. The receipts from dorations were more than last year; fron legacies, less. Expenditures of the year, \$135.014.68. to those who renew their subscrip- The expenditur, has been so great, closed, as in the state-room saloon, and joy in God. The missionary coltions? The paper is not a source of on account of the high rate of ex- so that in entering it you have no lections had been largely increased profit; but it will pay expenses if change. Balance on hand, \$510 57. all take it, and all pay. Paper costs On account of the high rates of extoo much to print many surplus co- keep the appropriations on the same pies. Therefore, make sure of get-scale as last year. Nothing less will writing by the well-lighted center ting what you want by ordering meet the exigencies of the present tables, or at the parties supping at

Rev. Dr. Murdock, Assistant Corresponding Secretary, read a special The principal societies of the Bap- paper from the Executive Committee, tist denomination held their anniver- concerning the "Jubilee Fund," showing the appropriateness of such an offering as a special token of gratitude to God for what He has wrought

Rev. Dr. Stow read an address on the Early History of the Baptist Mis. other story, you come to the main sasionary Organization, with Biograph- loon, which, under gas-light, and with with a cordial reception. He assures said to have been delivered by Father ical Sketches of its Founders. None hundreds of people conversing and his readers that under the manage. Halleck, a quaint preacher of the ciety were present or living. It seems that English interests in the Annual Report, and a committee on Eastern nations had awakened prayer ing sight. Above this is another for all kindreds, and stimulated mis- story, furnishing state-rooms which world. Although glad to be releas- also." He remarked: "I shall di sionary effort at home. The conver- rival the sleeping apartments of first- ed from the duties of his office, it vide my subject into three parts, and ment was revoked, from which we Baptist views aroused the churches conclude that the Society is not yet of the Baptist denomination to mis- completeness of their appointments. prepared to take the initiatory steps sionary effort. In 1814, thirty-three On the whole, we think a trip up the in the matter. The following are the strong men of our churches met with North River by the steamer St John, the First Baptist church in Philadelphia, and after much prayer, organiz-Hence, parents do more by example, Jesus Christ. In the seventeenth ports of the Treasurer and Secreded a Foreign Mission Society. Dr. Furman preached the sermon, from it, are pretty sure to feel that they minister who asked his opinion coning of the subject" than that. the words. "Lo. I am with you all get their money's worth. way." &c. During the two following days, a plan of organization was discussed and at length unanimously rent of influence, so will be the de- here. It is to obey continually the life members and directors have been 1814, and it was a day of great To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: rejoicing and gratitude to God. The organization was styled the have friends in the 85th N. Y. Vols. General Missionary Convention of the Baptist Denomination. As it met only once in three years, it was called the "Triennial Convention." of money intended for the convention. veying some definite intelligence to The members were exclusively per- those who might otherwise remain in sons appointed by some auxiliary body paying at least \$100 annually. No person could make himself a member by the payment of money. This question of membership has since Co. G; B. G. Popple, Co. B; Wm. Rev. Luther Rice for several years Leman Sheldon, Co. K. served the contention as "general agent," all the while expecting the E C. Pierce; Sergeant Hiram Covey, interest in the work abroad to be Co. G ; John Corwin, Co. H ; Oscar soon so advanced at home that he B. Selden, Co. I; D. C. McGibeny, Co. could himself return East in accord- I; M. Collins, Co. F; D. L. Reed, Co. ance with his original appointment. B; Thos. Terwilliger, Co. D; James In 1817, the convention made the McGibeny, Co. I; Levi H. McGibe. 000,000 were Greek Catholics, 2,750,mistake to undertake the work of ed- ny, Co. I; Wyman J. John, Co. B. ucating young men for the ministry J. Perkie, Co. G; J. Corbin, Co. C and the mission field; the result of Corp. R. Seymour, Co. I; F. E. Wil which was the institution in Philadel- cox, Co. G ; J. M. Smith, Co. F ; R. phia, of which Dr. Staughton and Ira Spencer, Co. I; Henry Murger, Co. I; Chase were the professors, from William Johnson, Co. F; J. Finger, which Columbian College grew up. Co I. The extra care of a college in a few years proved too much for the Board, and was relinquished. In course of time "regulations" for the direction The wounded were left in hospital at up altogether. The generation of pioneers in the missionary work were

the time to come.

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of their children, will bring that at Alfred who are well known. considered a "pet" of the churches in the children are the out- Among the names we have heard the city where it is located. The dinance cannot be too carefully ex- to the needs and the dangers of the growth of themselves; and as they mentioned are those of Eld. N. Ward-ner, Prof. Jonathan Allen, and Oscar U. Whitford, now teaching at Shiloh, are parents, pon-ner, of the society, an increase of vigor to his divine Lord, and he wishes to the eyes of husband, farther, brother, scene. A man passed through the and other places in New York State. Is my theory, in the main, correct? themselves or send substitutes we and efficiency in its administration, avail himself of the opportunity to lover, friend. The convest homeand a steady growth in its resources, which augur well for its furposperity. The receipts in the business department for the could be business department for the business department for the could be business department for the could be business be business department for the could be business department for the c year have been \$77,000, an in tion to the gracious Saviour, who homliest russet in order that her children came out of the habitations Spring, Bev. W. Lincoln baptimed Baptism was administered at Paw- crease of \$29,000 over the last year; has bidden him to the feast. It is country may like is not worthy to of poverty and cast their mite, into the feast. It is country may like is not worthy to of poverty and cast their mite, into the feast.

"THE FLOATING PALACE." The new steamer A. P. St. John. now running on the Hudson River between New York and Albany, is indeed a "floating palace." One spending an evening and a night on board

length exceeds that of any other steamer afloat, and her breadth is lighted throughout with gas. Begin ning with the gentlemen's cabin, you find that the berths are all en fear of embarrassing anybody, or being yourself embarrassed. As you glance at the passengers reading or private tables as in a French res taurant, no thought of steamboating " The Christian Advocate and Journ as the preacher took his text. I be or haste is likely to occur. Ascend- al," offers a graceful and touching gan to think of my business; and ing to the main deck, by a stairway of liberal proportions, you find your self in an airy apartment, with an elegantly furnished ladies' saloon in through this organization. It is pro- one direction, and a comparatively posed that at least fifty thousand dol- unencumbered promenade in the changes,) we gather a few items in lars shall be raised as a special fund other; for although there is much freight and baggage, there is plenty spect to the conductors of other jourof unoccupied room. Ascending anenjoying themselves in different ment of the new editor the paper ways, is a very pleasant and inspirit. will steadily rise in interest and valis about the best thing to be had in the traveling line. Those who take

> THE 85TH NEW YORK REGIMENT Headquarters Dept. of Va. and N. C., FORT MONROE, Va., June 7th, 1864.

As many readers of your paper I take the liberty of sending you s list of the casualties in that regiment during the attack on Plymouth. N. uncertainty concerning the fate of their friends.

Killed-Capt. Chapin: Benj. Gay. been a theme of much discussion. Jennings, Co. E : E. Kent, Co. I : W.

Wounded-Capt. Coats. 2d Lieut

Those whose names are not men- 278 896 Protestants, 215,967 United tioned, were safe at last accounts of missionaries were adopted, which Plymouth on the surrender of the were soon seen to be highly object place, that place being now in post habitants in 1856, who, with the ext of the well-known preacher, recently session of the enemy. The prisoners are at Anderson, Georgia, where let belong in general to the Church of meeting house in Cecil Street Lim by no means free from differences of ters can be sent them via flag of envelope directed to the Commanding General or the undersigned, at For-In 1826, the seat of operations was tress Monroe. J. Albert Brown. Chief Clerk, A. A. G.O.,

Dept. Va. and North Carolina. THE DRESS MOVEMENT—The follow-

ing extract from an article by Hor

ways seemed to us that the commutant, more economically, The sick in the hospitals easily flud lain of the Second Colored regiment, than she has hitherto done—to dress The sick in the hospitals easily flud lain of the Second Colored regiment, the sick in the hospitals easily flud lain of the Second Colored regiment, the sick in the hospitals easily flud lain of the Second Colored regiment, the sick in the hospitals easily flud lain of the Second Colored regiment, the sick in the hospitals easily flud lain of the Second Colored regiment, the sick in the hospitals easily flud lain of the Second Colored regiment, the sick in the hospitals easily flud lain of the Second Colored regiment, the sick in the hospitals easily flud lain of the Second Colored regiment, the sick in the hospitals easily flud lain of the Second Colored regiment, the sick in the hospitals easily flud lain of the second colored regiment, the sick in the hospitals easily flud lain of the second colored regiment. nion season was rather a time for si- less richly and gaily than she might visitors who will patiently read to who died last month in Key West, This Society has its headquarters lent meditation than for a great deal or would do but for the trials which them for the hour together; and there was son of similarion than for a great deal or would do but for the trials which them for the hour together; and there was son of similarion than for a great deal or would do but for the trials which them for the hour together. in Philadelphia, is the second in age of talking. The writer alluded to have overtaken and the perils that are charitable ladies who have taken Turkey, and was himself born there, still overhang our country. She pledges herself to forego somewhat

AUSTRALASIAN WESLEYAN CONFES ENCE. The Christian Advocate and ed at a meeting recently held Journal says that the tenth annual sep- London, that the Juvilee Fund now sion of this body was held in Wesley amounted to £156,000 or in Amer Church, Meibourne, a building which can gold currency to the large sun takes the first place among all the of \$780,000. Before the end of the ecclesiastical structures in Victoria, year it will probably reach a million and surpasses all other Wesleyan Truly English Methodism is justified churches in the Southern Conference in cherishing an honest pride in what world. It was erected at a cost of it bas done, and is doing, for the sall ninety thousand dollars. It met on vation of the world. Nor is all this Wednesday, January 20, and adjourn- effort for the conversion of the beath ed on Thursday, February 4. Sev. en in the least damaging to home enteen candidates were recommend. evalige ization. These circuits that ed for the ministry, of whom sixteen do the most for foreign missions an were received. Five of them are sons the most laborious, energetic, and of Wesleyan ministers, and several successful in home operations among were of Australian birth. Besides the poor, degraded, and wretch these, seven more preachers were reported as having arrived at Sydney missionary contributions, as compar from England. Of the one hundred and sixty-three ministers composing the conference, not one had died during the year. One of the native assistant missionaries in Fiji had, after a short but useful ministry, passed away to his rest, leaving an encouraging testimony of his confidence in several of the districts, especially in the Friendly and F j. Islands.

AN EDITOR BISHOP. - One of the recently elected Methodist Bishops, Edward Thomson, D. D., in retiring from the editorial management of valedictory to his great parish of readers and friends. He tenders his warmest acknowledgment to those the seat before me all the work who have sustained him in his ar- the past week; and having review duous labors. He offers reconcilia ed that, could lay all my plans for tion to his enemies, if he has any and makes a bow with profound renals, and introduces his successor as a man of talent, learning, and piety, ue, and stand in the front rank text, "These that have turned the among the religious journals of the world upside down are come hither with reluctance that he writes the

tian Intelligencer relates an incident of the late Theodore Frelinghuysen. respecting his giving advice to a cerning the purchase of a book of anecdotes for use in pulpit illustra-

"After a moment's reflection, Mr. Frelinghuysen said. 'You do not need such a book. Make your own illustrations. Keep your eyes and ears open as you pass through life, observe whatever strikes you, and you will ciety, has voluntarily offered to be This double name caused many losses C., which may be the means of con-very soon accumulate a store of in- his companion. They expected the cidents which will surprise you by supplied from other sources. These occurred among the Indians of our you will know to be true, while the floating stories of the press are very often altogether incapable of being verified.' The young minister adopt-The convention undertook some care H. Rider, Co. F; Lewis Higley, Co. ed the advice thus frankly and suitaof the churches beyond the specific F; D. M. Inscoe, Co. G; John Roch, bly given, and found it to be the percbject of their organization, e g., re- Co. K, (reported dead;) Daniel East. fection of wisdom, his stores of macommending the works of Dr. Gill man, Co. I; Seymour Smith, Co. B; terial growing from day to day, and fore, to defer all account of the meet always remaining fresh at hand."

> Secre In Russia.—According to the census of 1860, Russia, exclusive of Poland and Finland, contained 68,931,728 inhabitants, of whom 60,-1,200,000 Jews; the others, Budd-446 souls, of whom 3.657:112 were Roman: Catholics, 599,875 Jews, Greek Catholica 4.856 schismatic Greek Catholics: others. Moravian brethren, Mohammedans, Boltemians, resignation has been declined. Swedes, and 40,000 Sclavopians.

managed chiefly by charitable ladies. ouable rents to the poor.

A MALTESE CUSTON -An American daty, with a well-filled purse, or a catuck, on Sabbath, June 4th, by his Master's table, and he is a favor-have accountry may live is not worthy to of poverty and cast their mite, into mite into may prise into mite mite into mite into mite into mite into mite into mite into

WESLEYAN LIBERALITY,—It was stat classes of society. The amount of ed with those of former years, it is any place, as a general rule, ana cu ate index of its prosperity otherwise.

ONE WAY TO HEAR PREACHING. The Tract Journal mentions the case of gentleman who was sick apparently unto death, and who, being visited by a Christian minister, declared that though he had been a regular at tendant at church for more than fourteen years, be had never heard a sermon. Surprised, and at a long know what he meant, the pastor asked him to explain himself." "Why said he, "the truth is this; as soon acquired such a habit of abstraction that, while the preacher was preach. ing I could trace out on the panel the week to come. And the consequence is, that I do not know that ever heard a sermon."

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A Model Servon .- We find in some former days in Connecticut, from the it will be my object to show-1. That God made the world right side up; 2d. That the devil entered paradise ANECDOTAL ILLUSTRATIONS .- The Chris- and turned the world upside down; and, 3. That Christ and his apostles came to place the world where it was at first." It would be difficult to find a more natural and sensible "divid-

QUAKER EVANGELISTS GOING TO GREEK-LAND —A recent number of Friends Review, Philadelphia, says shat Isaac Sharp, a member of the Society Friends in England, bas been conmissioned "to pay a religious visit narrowly what goes on before you or in Greenland," and that Harrison in your congregation, make a note of Penny, another member of the Sosail from Copenhagen about this their numbers, and which will be far time. Such visits of Quaker evangebetter for your purposes than any lists in the last century frequently own land.

> THE CENTRAL ASSOCIATION meets this year at a point from which it is difficult to get a report in time for this week's paper. We conclude, thereing till next week, and then give a full report.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

The Rev. Dr. Hawes of Hartford has -resigned, and his resignation has been accepted. He had been pastor for half a century. The diff 000 Roman Catholics, 1,230,000 Pro- cuity arose from the congregation testants, 3 000,000 Mohammedans, having directed the Rev. Mr. Calking the assistant clergyman, to preach hists, Armenians, etc. Poland, in the morning sermon, which the Doc-1859, counted a population of 4,764. tor was unwilling to allow." The age of the senior pastor was considered to render such an arrangement ne cessary, and the congregation had moreover, become somewhat divided, Mr. Calkins also resigned, but his

ception of 47,150 Greek Catholics, delivered a sermon in the Friends the Confessions of Augsburg. Ac- erick, Ireland, to a dense and highly cording to their origin, they may be respectable congregation, consisting divided into 1,400,000 Fins, 185,000 exclusively of ladies. The house was crowded. The preacher took her text from St. Paul's Epietle to the Among the private charities of Paris Romans, 8: 4, and is reported to are those known as family Euvres, have spoken "with great volubility and animation" for nearly an hour. They are intended for the alleviation to let the high rates of exchange in-The clergy do not appear disposed of every kind of misfortune. Poor terfere with their European visits. mothers are helped in their hours of Rev. Samuel M. Dickson and Rev. trial, unfortunate children are ap- John R. Effinger, two, Methodist A recent writer makes some removement of the loyal women, is marks upon the common custom of certainly in place, and should be occupying the time of communicants are described. Frederick of the loyal women, is a found for poor little convales are found for poor little convales are found for poor little convales. Rev. Frederick G. Clark of New York at the table with remarks better the country:

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WAR NEWS OF THE WEEK.

an assault on Burneide about mid- in pursuit of them. night, and were successfully re-

men left on the battle field have been small damage. rendered nugatory."

Two rebel officers and six men, through a misunderstanding, and will are endeavoring to dislodge them not be held as prisoners, but will be

the line of the Chickshomany. The killed and wounded have all been taken care of. Up to Thursday night ter-Witch, Lieut. Commander Austin bated; but the Senate adjourned

county seat of Caroline Co., Va., is said to have been burned by our made his escape. He says a despertroops in retaliation for the firing ate resistance was made, but superior upon a train from the houses.

HUNTER.

the scene of a victory which redeems the war record of that region from the stigma that attaches to the mishap which befell Sigel's command. place twelve miles beyond Staunton, on Sunday. The rebel General W. E Jones, who was left in command after General Breckinridge was called up to support Lee, was killed in action, and the town of Staunton-an important point on the Virginia Central Railroad—was occupied by our forwarded from General Butler to Mr. Stanton states that the Richmond papers of the 7th, which reached rebels had fallen back to Wavnesboro after evacuating Staunton. Both points-Staunton and Waynesboroare on the road to Richmond beyond Gordonsville and Charlottesville.

Hunter captured about twentyguns, a number of prisoners, a million do lars' worth of stores, and a large quantity of railroad property. Our forces are in pursuit of the enemy, who are reported as flying in a complete rout.

The land forces in Butler's department have made no demonstration the benefit of the soldiers in the field. since Thursday. The naval forces of Admiral Lee, however, are very active. Guerillas show themselves constantly in the vicinity of the Elizabeth river. They captured and burned the sloop Art a Tew nights ago.

A dispatch from Gen. Butler, dated June 11th, roports all quiet along the lines. Gen. Kautz charged the enemy's works at Petersburg, and car- Connecticut Cavalry. ried them, penetrating the town, but more, who had withdrawn his forces without a conflict. Gen. Kautz was obliged to withdraw without further effect. Gen. Kautz captured 40 meu and one piece of artillery, which he brought with him.

SHERMAN. Dispatches from General Sherman. state that his position at Allatoona Pass is very favorable, being the gate through the last eastern spur of the Alleghanies. The Lebels are said to be at Lost Mountain and Kenesaw, but do not present themselves in the is the language of the Black Warrior front of Sperman's army.

A dispatch from General Sherman states the cor gavairy on Thursday, Jave Sik developed the position of the enemy in a line along the hills from the Konemaw to Lost Mountain and are now matching by roads to wards Kenesaw.

the celebrated John Morgan, upon the town of Metat Sterling, and copy of them leaders in Goy. Gamble's tured the place. They destroyed the Militia. bridges and railroads baswees Cys. Daniel Marcey, of Portsmonth, New The second of th

entered Lexington at two o'clock Friday morning, burned the Kentucky Central Railroad depot, robbed a number of stores, and left at ten o'clock in the direction of George-On the 6th of June the rebels made town and Frankfort, Burbridge being

a rush to find out what was the Beaver Creek on the Big Sandy, he Michigan was passed. meaning of Hancock's advancing moved against Logan's force in Vir-Kentucky at Whitesburg. He pur-Several letters have passed be- sued, and by marching 90 miles in regrets that all his efforts "for alle- o'clock Friday morning. Our forces visting the sufferings of wounded hold the fort, and the rebels did but in New Mexico, perfecting the title

We have intelligence from New sent out to search for the wounded Orleans to the 4th of June. The rebof their commands, were captured in els attempted to cross the Atchafalaconsequence of the enemy not de ya, near Morganzia, but were repulslivering General Lee's letter until the rebels have blockaded the Missisafter the hour be had named had ex- sippi at the village of Greenville, pired. General Grant has notified above Vicksburg. No boat can pass General Lee that they were captured the batteries there. Our gunboats hausted. Overplus of men already ameter, and were gathered by bas-

and Fort Sumter has been increased the amendments were adopted. by Gen. Foster. Admiral Dahlgren There was no fighting on Wednes- is busily engaged in putting his fleet disagreeing amendments of the two day in Grant's army, except some in good order. Gen. Foster has is houses on the Army Appropriation ken. picket firing and skirmishing along sued an order for the organization of bill made a report recommending

the morning, the U.S. steamer Wa- pay of soldiers. The matter was deno movements had been made by Pendergrast, in Ossabaw Sound, Ga., without voting on it or transacting was captured by eight armed boats any other business. The town of Bowling Green, the sent from the Rebel Fort McAllister. This information was received from one of her crew, the only one who numbers compelled them to surrender. An expedition was fitting out at Port Royal to go down and recap-

The Shenandoah valley has been ture or destroy her. Witch is a regular Navy built vessel, of 350 tuns, five guns, and was considered quite fast.

General Grant's daughter-who is said to be a miniature picture of the General Hunter has gained a com- General—is observed with much in plete victory over the rebels at terest by the visitors to the St. Louis Mount Clawford. The fight took fair. She is to be seen in the Children's Department, dressed as a motherly spectacled matron, and per sonates Mother Goose's "old woman who lived in a shoe, and had so many children she didn't know what to do.

An army correspondent says that a soldier of Gen. Burnside's Corps. while digging for sweet potatoes a few days since, found over \$4,000 in silver. He very generously divided troops. The Richmond journals are it with his company, and that com the authority for this news, and it is pany has since been "matching" consequently reliable. A dispatch quarters and half dollars as though

Gen. Sibley, who is preparing for him, contain the same story. The gence from his scouts that most of printed. the tribes are ready to make peace on the advance of his army. Some thanks to Colonel Bailey for the reof them are still warlike, however, lease of the Red river fleet was and mean mischief.

Another English house engaged in blockade-running has recently come to grief. Brandon & Noah, shippers and speculators, are declared bankrupts, and one of the causes of their failure is blockade-running, or rather tions within the army lines. being captured.

The New York Tribune states that Gen. Fremont has devoted every dollar of his pay since he retired from active service, because he would not serve under Gen. Pope. for The fact is very creditable to Gen.

Mr. Stephen Sanford, of New Haven, Conn., a member of the 132d New York, was one of the killed in North Carolina, by the explosion of the tor pedoes at Bachelor's Creek.

It is claimed (says the Bridgeport Standard,) that the rebel Gen. J E. B. Stuart was shot by Wheeler Hawley, of that city, a member of the 1st

The "Life of Sonewall Jackson" not being supported by General Gill- is a probibited article in Louisville -so Gen. Burbridge notifies the booksellers of the city.

Refugees from Austin, Texas, report that with the exception of 600

low massacre They have flung down the gauntlet and weaccept it?

Lieut John S. Hunt was drowne in the James river during the transfer of the troops of General Smith from General Butler's command to General Grant. Lieut Hunt was the oldest son of Ward Hunt, of Utica,

Brig. Gen. Fisk has discovered twenty-three keep and one bundred and fifty cane of payder concealed on the premises of four of the first femi The mabel very making strong is the same that was stolen from manifestations in Kentucky. A less Comp Jackson by Jeff. Thompson

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CONGRESS. THE SENATE.

ing of the President information re-

lative to the progress being made towards the suppression of the Cuban slave trade. Gen. Burbridge, commanding in

In the preceding afternoon a hun- 10th, at Lexington, reports that after to aid in constructing a ship canal dred picked men of the enemy made concentrating a force at the mouth of from the head of Green Bay to Lake

siege lines. Nine of the party were ginia west as far as Gladesville. ed apportioning the assessors and captured and the rest killed or driven Morgan with 2,500 men moved into collectors according to representation in Congress, instead of by disdent, and taxing incomes between creed were adopted. tween General Grant and General 24 hours, came upon him at Mount \$600 and \$5,000 five per cent. im-Lee, in respect to collecting the dead Sterling Thursday morning, and de posing a tax of seven and a half per and wounded between the two armies, feated him. By obtaining fresh cent. on all excess over \$5,000 up to General Grant, in the closing letter, horses, he reached Lexington at two \$15,000, and of ten per cent on all excess over the latter amount.

Bills concerning private land claims of Blue Mount College, respecting consular jurisdiction over crews of vessels in ports of the United States, and authorizing the sale of the hospital grounds at Chicago, were passed.

The \$300 exemption business was taken up, and the bill amended, so that drafts bereafter shall be for one vear only, and a person shall not be subject to draft a second time until the present enrollment shall be exfurnished in any district to be credit-The fire on the city of Charleston ed in future drafts. In this shape

The conference committee on the that the Senate recede from its posi-On the 3d of June, at 2 o'clock in tion on the section equalizing the

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

A bill was reported from the Miltary Committee providing for the more speedy punishment of guerrilla murderers, and, after some discussion, was passed.

consuring the administration for the school in which were one hundred recent surrender to the Cuban author- and fifty scholars, and besides this ities of Arguelles, was referred to the they were liberal supporters of an Judiciary Committee. The House passed the bills for the

more summary punishment of minor off nces against the government. making it illegal for any member of Congress or person holding office under the government to prosecute claims against the government during his continuance in such position (both of which have been passed by the Senate,) imposing additional penalties for the counterfeiting of the national coins and notes, rendering more stringent the regulations in regard to government contractors, and excluding from the jurisdiction of the Court of Claims all cases brought to recover damages for property destroyed by the army or navy in the work of suppressing the rebellion.

A bill to exclude traitors and alien enemies from the civil courts of the another expedition against the Min United States and from the public nesota Indians, has received intelli- lands was reported and ordered to be

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inquiry relative to cotton specula- pulsations were still plainly visible.

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Ways and Means Committee. Mr. Washburne reported a bill, which was passed, to insure the more certain enforcement of the law regulating the carrying of passengers in ships and steam-vessels, mainly be

tween New York and California. The bill providing that goods trunks, carpet-bags, baggage, etc. be sealed, etc., in the United States revenue inspectors to 60 in number, sand dellars. mainly on the Canada frontier, was

passed. The House also passed the Senate bill regulating the foreign and coasting trade on the Northern, North-Eastern, and North-Western fron-

The House of Representatives con-Fort Sumter. He is only 25 years of considered the Representative of the to provide. First Missouri district, and of Mr. J.

Missouri contest, the supporters of Mr. Knox's claims urging the impos sibility of General Blair holding the position of Representative in the House while actually in military service in the field. A vote was finally taken, when it was decided that Gen eral Blair is not, and that Mr. Samuel Knox is, the Representative of the First district of Missouri. No vote was reached in the Dakota case.

HOOKER'S STRATAGEN.—The latest method of capturing siege guns of which we have any account was achieved by Hooker in the recent operations near Dalton. Having failed to take a lunette defended by three guns, by direct assault, his men being so near the easthworks that they were sheltered by them from the rebel sharpshooters, he kept his men repel sparpenoniers, he kept his men quiet until night, when the guns pistol, one day last week, accidental there hardly exists a hamlet on the habitable ly discharged it. The ball shattered Globs that does not contain evidence of its wonderful effects. It is the best emolient in the world. With its present improved inthe Lonieville and Lexington Rail. Hampshire wounded to the New Strong pull." His pioneers, under this knee, making him a cripple for cover of the darkness, quietly dug out the earth beneath the guns, the divorce suit of Jadge against the long band of resets and two city are entitled to the credit of this them, and drew out the guns from the Judge gets \$50,000 alimony. them, and drew out the guns from the belwarks which they had defend the belwarks which they had defend the belwarks which they had defend the grants parced through Chicago last last. Two hundred Norwegian emiled, last the belwarks which they had defend the grants parced through Chicago last last. To the occupants of the grants parced through Chicago last last. To the occupants of the grants parced through Chicago last last. The belwarks which they had defend the grants parced through Chicago last last. The belwarks which it is a soverely than to low in the lowest rates. For information, inquire of the last marks, beautiful to the lowest rates. For information, inquire of the last. Institute them to work, beautiful to the lowest rates. For information, inquire of the last. Institute them to work, beautiful the saving and untold ills assuaged. For the made useful, and untold ills assuaged. For the made usef

surrender to the Federal troops who swarmed in at the openings. This setts Powder Works at Barre. Wor is certainly a new way to capture a cester county, blew up last week. A resolution was adopted request- battery-short, sharp and effective. One person employed in the building -Philadelphia Inquirer.

THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN CONVEN TION at Baltimore, last Wednesday, The bill granting one hundred re-nominated Abraham Lincoln for Kentucky, in a dispatch dated June thousand acres of land to Wisconsin President, and selected Andrew Johns n. of Tennessee, as the candidate for Vice President. Resolutions The Internal Revenue bill was endorsing the President's emancipataken up. Amendments were adopt- tion proclamation, declaring in favor of the extirpation of slavery, reaffirming the Monroe dectrine, and covtricts, at the discretion of the Presi- ering other points of the republican

DISASTER ON THE HUDSON RIVER. The steamer Berkshire, plying between New York and Hudson, was burned on Wednesday night of last week near Hyde Park, and it is esti mated that nearly forty lives were lost. The fire is supposed to have originated in the lamp room.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

A remarkably severe hail storm was experienced in a portion of Tol- Eighteenth Annual Meeting of the Seventhland county, Conn., on Thursday of day Baptist North-Western Association will last week. Many of the hailstones be held with the Church in Albion, Wis., measured an inch and a balf in dikets full. The storm was so severe that several frame buildings were knocked over, men were prostrated. and in the village of Rockville alone some 10,000 panes of glass were bro-

Mr. Daniel H. Brooks, a prominent clothing merchant of New York, while riding in a carriage with his wife a few evenings since, was stop ped by two highwaymen, who robbed him of all the money he had upon his been arrested.

The English papers record the death of Mr. Abraham Crowley, the brewer of the famous Alton ale. He was a great advocate of education. A resolution offered by Mr. Cox, and his firm solely supported a girls' Alton boys' school.

tle, straightway married again, not ry Discourse; Eld. A. A. Lewis, alternate. even waiting for a confirmation of the saddening intelligence; having Brown was married again before bed

A terrible accident occurred on the Syracase, on Wednesday afternoon of teacher in extending and sustaining the last week. The locomotive boiler of they are invited to correspond with the uneast, exploded, when about four miles from that place, killing three persons and seriously injuring twenty-five or

A subscription opened in Denmark for the widows, orphans and wounded of the war, produced in a single day at Copenhagen alone upwards of 300,000 francs. The King put his name down for 12,000 francs a year during a period of ten years.

The Worcester Spy mentions that a huge mud turtle, measuring two A resolution was adopted request- feet in length. was killed, and its head ing the President to furnish the de- cut off, in Brookfield, last Saturday. prietor, and is now made with the same care, fence and papers of General Curtis | The heart was brought to the Spy before the military commission in the office on Monday evening, and its

Cardinal Wiseman, in a recent Thirty thousand copies of the me- work, maintains that the saints most chanical portion of the Patent Office remarkable for learning, and true and devout piety, instead of being The Senate's amendments to the soft, hysterical persons, were men Internal Revenue bill were ordered and women of a practical, business-

A little boy in Portland, Maine, the other day, got hold of a bunch of matches, played with them a while. and then set fire to the premises, and several thousand dollars' worth of property was destroyed.

Among the recent gifts to the Cor. necticut Historical Society is the gold-scabbard naval sword presented to Admiral Foote by the citizens of pearance so inviting in the city belle of tash as in Europe, and for the increase of Brooklyn, N. Y. It cost three thou- ion. It removes tan, freckles, pimples and

> The industrious citizens of Gien's Patronized by Actresses and Opera Singers. Falls have already begun to rebuild it is what every lady should have. Sold the burned district of that village. The Glen's Falls Bank and Commercial Bank have got into new quarters, and commenced discounting.

The administration of public chartroops, under Colonel Ford, there is sumed one entire day's session over lities in Paris is so classified and perno effective rebel force in that State. the cases of two contestants for sears feeted, that the Director-General can Capt. John C. Mitchell, son of John -those of Mr. Knox, contesting the keep his eye on any individual of the Mitchell, has been put in command of right of General Frank P. Blair to be great ragged family for whom he has

The Treasurer of the Pacific The Black Warrior is the title of a B. S. Todd, claiming to be the dele
Christian Commission telegraphs that composed of lunar caustic, destroying the wonder how we could have so long done withnewspaper recently started by the gate elected to represent Dakota, in- California's first contribution to the vitality and beauty of the hair, and afford of colored soldiers at Fort Parapet, La. stead of Mr. William Jayne, who soldiers, through the Christian Com- themselves no dressing. Heimstreet's inimicolored soldiers at Fort Parapet, La. and confirm a draft of table Coloring not only restores hair to its now holds the position. There was mission, has been sent in a draft of natural color by an easy process, but gives the hair a luxuriant Beauty, promotes its one important point is the saving in cost over

> Last year there were 5,255 births preceding year. Forty-five per cent. being the original Hair Coloring, and is constantly increasing in favor. Used by both of the births and fifty two per cent. of the deaths were persons of Irish spectable dealers, or can be procured by them of the commercial agents, D. S. BARNES parentage. There is a woman twenty-eight

years of age, now on exhibition at Montreal, who has been in the habit of swallowing needles ever since she was eight years old, and who has thousands of them in her body. She seems to like them. David Thurston, for some time past American Vice-Consul at Toronto.

Canada West, has been ordered to Montreal to take the post of Consul General made vacant by the death of Joshus R. Giddings. James Beers, a New Haven back driver, while fooling with a loaded

A grinding mill of the Massachuwas seriously injured.

name was Patrick Wards

A large party of Morshons, male and female especially the latter, passed through Albany on Saturday, en route to Great Salt Lake City.

N. Y., on Wednesday, June 8th Loss about \$6000. The total number of National Banks organized is 440, with a capital of \$60,796,300.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

AT COMMENCEMENT OF ALFRED UNIVERSITY. une 26th, 1864.—Sermon by Rev. Prof. Ford, of Elmira Female College. Literary Societies, after-Literary Societies, morning and afternoon; address by Rev. Dr. Chapin, even-Address by Rev. Galusha Anderson, D. D., of St. Louis, Mo., and commence-

ment proper.

THE NORTH-WESTERN ASSOCIATION .- The commencing on Fifth-day, June 23d, 1864, at 10 o'clock A. M. C. M. Lewis was appointed to preach the Introductory Discourse; C. A. Burdick, alternate. James Summerbell was appointed to write an Essay " on the Bible Sabbath;" B. F. Rogers "on Communion;" and O. P. Hull "on Skepticism." It is earn estly hoped that all the churches will be well represented, both by letter and delegates giving their statistics in full, both of churches and Sabbath-schools. L. T. ROGERS.

West Milton, Wis., May 16th, 1864. Notice.—The Executive Board of the North-Western Association will meet at Alperson, under the threat of "money bion, Wis., on the afternoon of 5th day, June or life." The robbers have since 23d, at the close of the first day's session of the Association. The several churches will ROME A. WING, of Manlius, N. Y., and Miss please forward to the Treasurer of the Asso. MARGARET P. HALL, of Westerly. ciation the amount which they have on hand contributed for the home mission. By order of the Board.

L. T. Rogers, Sec. pro tem. FOR QUARTERLY MEETING .- The next Quar-Churches of DeRuyter, Scott, Preston, Otse- 36th year of her age. She has been for many lic, Cuyler, and Lincklaen, N. Y., will be held years a great sufferer, and has at last found with the Church in Cuyler, on the last Sixth-The wife of a New Jersey soldier day (the 24th day of the month) of June, named Brown, on hearing news that commencing at 2 o'clock P. M. Eld. Wm. M her husband had been killed in bat. Jones is appointed to preach the Introducto. weeks, she was ready to die at once, or live, JAMES E. N. BACKUS, Clerk.

THE AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT SOCIETY gotten the news in the morning, Mrs. will furnish its Tracts, either by sale or graown use or for distribution, on application, personally or by mail, to Geo. B. UTTER, WES-Where feeble churches, scattered mem-New York Central Railroad, near bers, or others, wish the aid of the living

the steamboat express train, going dersigned, the Executive Board desiring to furnish such aid w tenever practicable. By order of the Board. IRA J. ORDWAY, Cor. Sec., West Edmeston, N. Y

> Kathairon is from the Greek word "Kath- dren feel that for him to die was gain. "The " or "Kathairo," signifying to cleanse, memory of the just is blessed." J. M. T. ciuvenate and restore. This article is what its name signifies. For preserving, restoring and beautifying the human hair, it is the most remarkable preparation in the world. It is again owned and put up by the original proskill and attention which gave it a sale o over one million bottles per annum.

It is a most delightful Hair Dressing. It eradicates scurf and dandruff. It keeps the head cool and clean. t prevents the hair from falling off and

It restores hair upon bald heads. Any lady or gentleman who values a beau-tiful head of hair should use Lyon's Kathaitiful head of hair should use Lyon's Kathai-Nancy Merritt, Hopkinton, 3 00 20 ron. It is known and used throughout the E.S. Babcock, West Milton, Wis., 2 00 20 civilized world. Sold by all respectable dealers. DEMAS S. BARNES & Co., New York.

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Prepared by W. E. HAGAN, Troy, N. Y. DEMAS S. BARNES & Co., New York.

AT HEMSTREET'S INIMITABLE HATE RESTORgrowth, prevents its falling off, eradicates in Boston, three less than during the to the head. It has stood the test of time, & Co., 202 Broadway, New York. Two sizes, 50 cents and \$1.

> MEXICAN MUSTANG LINIMENT. The parties in St. Louis and Cincinnati who have been Counterfeiting the Mustang Liniment under pretense of proprietorship have been thoroughly estopped by the Courts placed over the top of each bottle. Each stamp bears the fac simile of my signature, and without which the article is a counterfeit, dangerous and worthless imitation. Examine every bottle. This Liniment has been in use and growing in favor for many years. There hardly exists a hamlet on the habitable

A CARD.—I wish hereby to express my grateful appreciation of the very munificent donation made me in March last, by my own Church and Society, the First-day people of Mystic, Mystic Bridge, and Mystic River, members of the Church in Pawcatuck and A man one hundred and three years 1st Hopkinton. As an expression of their old lodged in a Boston station-house generous remembrance of myself and famione night last week. He had no ly, in our somewhat embarrassed circumother place to lay his shead. His stances, language seems inadequate to express our deep sense of gratitude and obligation. It has enabled me, in a great measure, to relieve myself of a pecuniary indebtedness, which has been increasing for several years, and which my very limited salary did not meet. To one and all of the donors, we net meet. To one and all of the donors, we shall ever feel most grateful. This being the first "donation visit" we ever received it was appreciated the more. Much praise is due to "the Committee of Arrangements," for their excellent arrangement of the whole, and especially for the supper of oysters, with which every great was so generously sept Sunday. It is plant. A canal barn and nineteen horses shall ever feel most grateful. This being the were destroyed by fire, in Oswego, first "donation visit" we ever received it with which every guest was so generously treated. The donation consisted of cash, \$282 45, 1 canister of tea, 4 handkerchiefs, 8 yards of cotton cloth, 11 yards of linen, 1 ladies' collar, 2 pairs socks, 1 apron, 1 dress pattern, 1 portfolio, 1 bag of meal, 1 bushel of potatoes, I pound of tea, and I vail. For reasons that need not here be given, this public acknowledgment has not been given un-S. S. GRISWOLD:

NEW YORK MARKETS-JUNE 13.1864.

GREENMANVILLE, June 1st, 1864.

Ashes-Pots 114c. Pearls 13c. ow grades of Western, 8 30@8 40 for shipbrands, 8 20@11 50 for St. Louis extras. Rye

Grain-Wheat, 1 70@1 75 for Chicago Spring, 1 70@1 73 for Milwaukie Club, 1 80 @1 83 for red Western. Rye, 1 55. Barley, 40@1 50. Oats, 90@9 Hay-1 35@1 50 \$ 100 hs.

50 for new mess. Beef, 15 50@19 50 for plain mess, 20 00@22 00 for extra mess. Lard, 144 @15c. Butter, 25@30c. for Western, 36@38c. or good to choice New York dairies, 38@40c.

or Orange County. Seeds-Timothy, 3 18@3 50 per bushel. Rough Flaxseed, 3 45@3 50. Clover, 12@124c. Tallow-141@141c.

At the residence of the bride's father, in dick, assisted by Rev. A. G. Palmer, Mr. JE-

In Piscataway, N. J., June 7th, 1864, by Rev. L. C. Rogers, Mr. Dankel F. Bandolph and Miss Mary L. F. Randolph, both of Pis-

G. HUBBARD, wife of J. F. Hubbard in the rest in the grave. She was an acceptable member of the Seventh-day Baptist Church ful sickness she bore with patience. For as it should please God. She trusted to the last confidingly in the goodness of God, and died peacefully in hope of a better life.

Co., N. J., June 3d, 1864, ELIZABETH F. RAN-DOLPH, daughter of Azael F. and Elizabeth Randolph in her 17th year became a member and her love of books remarkable. For the most part, deprived of her reason. But the cloud has now parted, and her mind, we trust, beholds the eternal weight of glory.

alytic affection, after a long and patoful illness, Mr. JONATHAN BABCOCK, aged 70 years. fully till the last, confidently hoping in the

Calista B. Root, W. C. Kenyon, O. A. W. Maxson, L. C. Rogers, M. M. Ellis, E. S. Bab-cock, James Bailey, D. W. Cartwright, Bilas Burdick, J. Allen, E. P. Clarke, Geneya.

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THE POWERS OF DEFENCE. What a determined command can do in defending a well-constructed and carefully prepared fortification against long continued and vigorous attacks is well shown by a recent communication to the London Index, giving an account of the shots which were fired against Fort Sumter in the month of April, August, September, October, November and December, 1868, and January and February.

It appears from the tables, submi ted by this writer, that in those eight months twenty seven different kinds of missiles were fired at the fort, ten from smooth bored and seventeen from rifled gans. 27,447 shots were fired from our batteries, of which 20. 216 hit the fort. Of the sum total the Monitors delivered 1,443, the mortare 7,167 the land guns by day 14,235, and by night 4,402. The estimated weight of the iron used in these shot was 8,627,990 pounds, or a little more than 1,619 tons. It is asserted that only seventeen men were killed outright by our fire eleven others are returned as killed by the explosion of a magazine, and nine and a half tons of iron were hurled at the fort for every man kills iron, have sufficed to lay a single track for twenty and a quarter methods. miles.

Amongst the missiles used by Gennotes ten. eleven, thirteen and fifteen inch round shot shell; and rifle-bolts twelve, sixteen, eighteen, twenty and from four and a half to five six. eight and ten inches in diameter. One missile is called a "Mormon." and was an immense hollow shot filled with small shells, which burst.

could not be allowed for at night.

cing the parapet gune of the fort; softer portions of the face.

ed them and replied to Gillmere's model is built around it and left to York, was arrested by order of the nests off. It is in doing this that so reasons, which we put in a condens- ute to the memory of Meyerbeer, cannon. It appears that the rebel harden from which, in time, the Secretary of State, and given over to many carpets, so much upholstering, ed form: gambosts were active and useful in final plaster, bust is cast. This is the Spanish authorities. The circum- and so many furs are punctured. night of September 9th.

supported, was more diffigure than before the sculptor can witness his the island of Cuba. During that the best time for making an on growing it over with this new wood, ly have seen nine battles fought on my 18. The subbath Embraced and Observe our skilfel engineers imagined. It would seem that the first requisite. to make such an attempt successful.

rorter vices with the garrison had their value with the garrison had their the matter of what the garrison had their the matter of what seems and allow an into two compartments by a central in France they are matter of copies good when Grant invest that of the Agabires and Alderneys would send a suitable officer to New their share of officers, as appears to the Agabires and Alderneys would send a suitable officer to New their share of officers, as appears to the moistage is condended to the moistage from the following paragraph which ing the officer is his charges. Pass we find in the Mystic Pioneer.

The reason is a skillful engister and the moistage to the difference of a suitable officers. It is an advantage to the difference of the moistage of the Language Maring.

HOW MARBLE BUSTS ARE MADE. Washington correspondence of the Chicago Tribune. Yesterday I stepped into the studio of Clark Mills, the artist from whose creative hand come several equestrain atatues throughout the country, with the curious shape and internal

and who executed in bronze, from arrangements of a yacht now build- Secretary Seward laid before them resigned; Captains-Alfred L. Packthe plaster of Crawford, the famous ing for him in a dockyard near Lon-Goddess of Liberty that crowns the don. This vessel is so nearly ready dome of the Capitol. A room has for sea that she will be launched in been assigned to him in the capitol, August—with steam up and flags where, assisted by his son, a clever flying. young artist recently returned from Florence, he is employed constantly ready more or less familiar to naval coln. Notwithstanding this assur- out; Amos Clift, Jr., Eugene H. Hoin the execution of busts in clay, constructors in this country. He plaster and marble.

idea of the art of sculpture, and I called from the peculiar shape of the ters of Mr. Seward and the authority think some description of it may bull, which is sharp at both ends, prove interesting to the general and very long and tapering. The reader. I premise, then, by saying yacht now building in England under with many high authorities, "that that it is almost impossible to find a his eyes is of this shape and plan, but the right to demand and surrender public man a man sufficiently dis- he proposes some improvements, such must be founded on treaty, or it does tinguished to be put into marble— as a screw or propeller at each end, thirteen by the alling of the wall of who can command time and patience both moved by one long shaft run- effect on trial, and the progress of the the garrison barracks, caused by the to sit for his likeness to be cut in the ning the whole length of the vessel, bombardment. The writer of the re- imperishable stone. To remedy this and also a radder under each screw. terns estimates, therefore, that thirty. difficulty, it has been found indispenso that the vessel may go at will sable to obtain an approximate like with either end shead. Some years ness by some speedy process, to take ago it was proposed, by Mr. Winans, stepped into the Central Station on ground goes as far as one hundred ed and carrying his ingentity a the place of the sitter, and from which we believe, to build such a cigar Monday afternoon to enter a compounds in the kernel. little further, he tells us that the she to model the more perfect features shaped boat, to be propelled by an plaint. He appeared perfectly sane, fired would, if turned into railroad and expression. This approximate ingenious contrived movement of the but it was not long before we came face has been obtained by different central section, which was to be to the conclusion that we stood in it.

eral Gillmore the Charleston writer ity for the following account of the by the motion of the engine this much annoyed by the Reading Railmanner in which Washington's cast whole section would act like a huge road Company; they caused to be increases nutritious qualities as it paper makers at eight cents a pound. was taken; and I repeat it at the propeller and force the hull ahead. laid a double track from the cellar of increases in size. of various shapes, ten, ten and a half, risk of detracting somewhat from the The vessel now on the stocks is my house to the roof; one track Sweet olive oil is a certain cure for advance in paper stock, the ink is are held responsible. stateliness and dignity of our ideal 256 feet long, only sixteen feet in digoes up one side of my bed and the bite of a rattlesnake. Apply it effectually removed, and the paper 5. The law declares that any person to the father of his country."

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4,402 shots from land guns fired at in, filling up the box. This, on actor the sake of night, 1,470 (hearly a third) are reported to have flown wide of the became the mould, or matrix, into marking If this is correct, it is pro which other quantities of plaster and accordingly, four blades will be sleep without being disturbed," was cattle. bably accounted for by the fact that were poured, and the first rough re- always out of water—for it is report- our reply. changes in the direction of the wind semblance obtained in a cast from ed that each propeller will have The man seemed to be grateful soil nor fattens the animals, nor inwhich the artist proceeded to model eight blades.

and the debrie falling upon the So Mr. Mills has invented a simberme (the space between the para ple and easy process, removing both has struck other mechanicians besides them." berne (the space between the para ple and easy process, removing both has struck other mechanicians besides the objections to the other, consist- Mr. Winans as favorable to the at- whereupon he exclaimed, "Why, Malakoff, is dead. His life was iden- least be a relief to him. through which no shot could pened ing in spreading over the face, with tainment of great speed with ships. whereupon he exclaimed, "Why, Malakoff, is dead. His life was iden-least be a relief to him.

trate in Large quantities of sand a brush, a composition, which crystallists with the French army. In The Springfield Republican tells a were securely packed in the case- tallizes in three minutes, forming a who have experimented with this moment," said we; a brush was ob- 1845 occurred an event with which story of a well-known personage in the guns being first removed. firm artificial cuticle, which a slight idea is Mr. Henry Burden, of Troy, tained and properly used. The man, his name has been long and unpleas. New York who went to Great Bar-In the bombardment of the 26th of working of the muscles removes from the inventor of the steam horse-shoe evidently a gentleman, returned his antly associated. An insurrection rington, Massachusetts, twelve years October and subsequent days, the the face, to become the matrix for the machine, and one of the most ingeni thanks for this kindness, and sudden occurred in Algiers, and St. Arnaud, ago, in answer to a telegram and the subsequent days, the the face, to become the matrix for the machine, and one of the most ingeni. beaviest of all according to this first cast is obtain ous practical mechanicians in this ly left the office. He was a stranger. De l' Ammirault, and Pelissier, were nouncing that his uncle was on his writer, the pier of an arch, seven ed, it is set up in place of the subfeet wide by five thick, of solid maget, and has the merit of never smilsonry, was demarkabled by one stroke ing, and never changing its expresfirst class temperance lecture.—Phila.

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coffin with him. But the uncle refrom a three handred pounder bolt," sion. Thus far the work has been dred feet long, and attached to it Journal. It was a Parrott, shell, he relates, mainly mechanical; but here comes paddle wheels thirty feet in diameter. which, striking on the arches of the a demand for the artist. Most and With this he expected to make exgarrison barracks, broke them down, plastic clay is brought, piled upon a traordinary speed, and on a trial trip and buried thirteen men in the ruins, revolving pedestal, and from the rude she did work and move to the satis-It is evident that a fort as strong plaster cast, a model in clay is faction of her projector; but, unforfalling out, and, on examining the flinging a few burning faggots into years old, heard a preacher of a certain built as was Fort Sumter can be wrought by hand and eye, after the tunately, the vessel was lost on her skins themselves, found them performs the mouth of the cave, he made of tain denomination praying most lustalmost entirely destroyed by the guns thousand delicate touches and such first trip, by the mismanagement of now in use; at the same time the caressing as only an artist ever her pilot. Mr. Burden was not in- are cut by the moth an insect whose would yield. But the majority of strength of his supplications. Turnnow in use; at the same time the caressing as only and the brown bust comes cliud to spend more money on the habits every lady should know all those in the cave were still opposed ing to her mother, and beckoning the in seasonable security a garrison suf- forth from the elaborate manipula- prosecution of this plan; and did ficient, if watchful and determined, tion of weeks, with more comeliness not rebuild, though we believe he to repel apy assault made in open of form; more symmetry of figure; never lost faith in the correctness of boats, as that attempted by, our for the hair that was frowsy or was not the principle. ces was It the Monitors had been at all, now flows in classic curves; Mr. Winans, at a later day, proable safely to accompany the party, the eyes, whose lide were pressed to jected a line of ocean steamers of the light brown color. After fluttering were brought out by the French and by their fire at close distance to gether, are now wide-awake and full cigar shape to ran between America around a short time, it finds a mate, troops. This frightful circumstance keep lack the garrison, from the of fire; the cheeks that were flacid and England, to make not less than when the happy pair goes to house aroused in Paris, as well as throughwalls the result might have been are firm and full; the corners of the thirty miles per hour, and to carry keeping, and to building up a family, out the rest of Europe, a lively indig. Sanday not, long ago, a clergyman, mouth are lifted a trifle; Momus has only the mails and a certain number. The female creeps into cracks and nation against its author, Pelissier, perceiving some of his hearers to be Meantierd, as an offensive work, touched the muscles of risibility, in of passengers. When the rebellion crevices, into closets and clothes who declared that he acted only in crowsy, as soon as he had read his Fort Sunter ceased to be valuable short, this is the real man, while the broke out he had, we believe, one of presses, nuder the edge of carpets, accordance with the strict orders of text struck his hand three times months ago. Its garrison had mere pallid plaster is the spurious. Now, his steamers on the stocks in Balti- wherever woolens or furs are stored his commanding officer: ly to endure the fire of our gans and the subject must spare an hour, while more.—Evening Post. to replace their flag when it was the artist goes over the bust in clay, shot down, as an evidence that they and from his more animate expreswere alfil in possession. The rebel sion, catches the finishing grace of batteries of Sullivan's Island and the the work. When this mould in clay a Spanish officer charged with selling an inch long. They begin to gnaw to prune fruit trees, offering as the ed." rebel gunboats in the harbor defend is complete and perfect, a plaster slaves in Cuba and escaping to New upon whatever they can find to make ground of his faith the following

sethe work. When this mould in clay is complete and perfect, a plaster is complete and perfect, a plaster they can find to make it the spanish according to New model is built around it and left to harden, the final plaster, bust is cast. This is the spanish authorities. The circummould is cult away from around it make it one of the many furs are punctured.

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was to isolate the fort. Then the eral, are not aware of the great dif. received from the spanish govern long exposure to hot sun, if practica the wood, to the place where it ed of a common bistory. garrison would have lacked many ference there is in the richness of ment \$15,000 as his share of the ble, and another dressing with the would be if the cut were made in May nationality, and a common destiny."

materials for their defence, which milk. In butter desiries especially, prize money usually allowed in such switch before atoring them. Put or June, instead of February or Henry Bond, aged 15, of Boyleton, were indicated on the this is a point which deserves attendant to sail and Scotch shuff under the edges. March. mainland; they would have lost tion. The mere fact that a cow gives New York, when it was discovered of the carpets. Fumigate the closets heart by their imprisonment and a large quantity of milk is scarcely that instead of releasing the captive and drawers with tobacco. On retheir surrender would have been cere any evidence of her value for the protain, as was that of the Palaski gar duction of butter. It is but a short
rison when cut off from Sayannah. Time since we heard a farmer state forty of them, and with cruel freach During the present war our gen that he had a cow which would give ery sold them into slavery. erals have made a trial on several from twenty to twenty-two quarts of The Cuban authorities took imme. culturist. occasions of a mode of attack which milk per day, and be had till last diste steps for the arrest of Arguelles. has invariably failed. McClellan season always concluded her a first and the liberation of his victims. "businged." Richmond from the sea rate cow: but it then happened that But they were confronted with diffiside, without even threatening its her milk was set separately for but culty at the absence of for 1864, has a list of all commis provements have been made in the absence of for 1864, has a list of all commis provements have been made in the absence of for 1864, has a list of all commis provements have been made in the le, wrote as follows: "May you and communications with the interior; ter, when it was proved that only an extradition treaty between our sioned efficers who have been or frigerators within a few years. In your family be picked to all evernity and he was requised with great loss, about four ounces per day could be government and Spain, under which were, April, 1863, in the United the old box Befrigerators, where a type Hellenk tried Corinth in the same obtained. This may be called an ext the fugitive from justice could be States service from that State, design lump of ice is put at the bottom and way, and after months of delay got treme case, but let the mik of varionly an empty nest, no longer worth ous cows be fairly tried, and a surthe many a keeping. Grant and
Porter tried Vicksburg in front in A careful observer says that there is an unnecessary waste of longer worth of communicated to the State Depart and whether killed, died of disease, resigned, dismissed, or mustered out of some excellent points. It is divided by a high total the unit of what the many of the most of states to be cooled placed over of London is called by a high total the states of London is called by a high total the states of London is called by a high total the states of London is called by a high total the states of London is called by a high total the states of London is called by a high total the states of London is called by a high total the states of London is called by a high total the states of London is called by a high total the states of London is called by a high total the states of London is called by a high total the states of London is called by a high total the states of London is called by a high total the states of London is called by a high total the states of London is called by a high total the states of London is called by a high total the states of London is called by a high total the states of London is called by a high total the states of London is called by a high total the states of London is called by a high total the states of London is called by a high total the states of London is called by a high total the states of London is called by a high total the states of London is called by a high total the states of London is called by a high total the states of London is called by a high total the states of London is called by a high total the states of London is called by a high total the states of London is called by a high total the states of London is called by a high total the states of London is called by a high total the states of London is called by a high total the states of London is called by a high total the states of London is called by a high total the sta

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A NEW STEAMSHIP.

Mr. Winans, formerly of Baltimore. is astonishing English ship-builders

Mr. Winan's plan of building is al-Washington Curtis, the well known buckets or wings, in such manner boring under an attack of mania-anephew of Washington, is my author- that when it was turned in the water potu. "Sir." said he, "I am very have.

The account of the different bom- the true bust. But this process, which It is proposed to put engines into and as he arose to depart, he said, One animal well fed is of more went to Washington, and told Secrebaidments which is added to the tab. Washington endured, was very tedi- this yacht capable of driving up to "Sir, I wish you would remove that value than two poorly kept. plant reports from which we have ous and disagreeable, besides which two thousand five hundred horse would take that two poorly kept.

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hour.

AN IMPORTANT SUIT.

cases of its kind that has ever trans the whole winged insect, which is hade. What it thus loses while in the world. Alas I how much the main points in the sabuath Controver wask while it lied perfect and easy was in November last an officer in while the resonant last two was in November last an officer in the place of the last two was in November last an officer in the garrison could be processes, are weeks or months of the Spanish army, and Lieutenant done before. Now, as moths lay wood when that season arrives. Now, as moths lay reinforced, encouraged and weary labor with mallet and chiseli Governor of the District of Colon in their eggs in June, that evidently is ture undertakes to heal the wound by says John M. Butts, "I and my faming the last and continued in their eggs in June, that evidently is ture undertakes to heal the wound by says John M. Butts, "I and my faming the last and continued in their eggs in June, that evidently is ture undertakes to heal the wound by says John M. Butts, "I and my faming the last and continued in their eggs in June, that evidently is ture undertakes to heal the wound by says John M. Butts, "I and my faming the last and continued in the last and continued in the last and continued in the last and says John M. Butts, "I and my faming the last and the l large expedition of African negroes every article of fur or woolen, give a grow up from the point where life own door, between bottle troppe, QUALITY OF MILK. Farmers, in gen. brought to that island for sale, and thorough shaking and whipping, a still remains, between the bark and who but yesterday; as it were, boast

that, while Charleston for Richmond of sixteen cows. A gallon of each the sanction and authority of the T. Stanton, Jr wounded; Daniel cate fruits butter, milk, &c. can be keeps open its communications, we cow's milk was set by itself, and after President, placed on board one of the Champlin, mustered out; 1st Lieu kept where they will not contract who attack it in front have to con- standing twenty-four hours the cream Hayana steamers and sent upon his tenants-Henry E. Morgan, Andrew any unpleasant flavor from meats and tend with the whole power and re from each was churned by itself, and voyage, He has probably had his M. Morgan, Henry R. Jennings; other provisions. Lesley & Elliott, sources of the enemy; the contest is the quantity of butter ranged from trial ere this, and will have the op- John F. Jenks, mustered out; Chas. 494 Broadway, N. Y., are the manuunequal. But once cut off those three to eight ounces. Thus it is portunity of expiating his infamous P. Williams, Jr., died; Harrison J. facturers .- Agriculturist. communications, and the advantage seen that while the milk of some crime in the chain gang. The zeal Walker; John T. Trumbull, dismissis as much with us. N. Y. Evening cows afforced a pound of butter to with which this matter has been pur- ed; Samuel K. Tillinghast, mustered every eight quarts, it required more aned is equally creditable to the au- out; 2d Lieutenants-Wm. C. Fax-

brought an action against Marshal Fosh, dismissed: A. O. Wells. Murray and his associates for kidnap Groton furnished as follows: Colo ping her husband. While the Grand nel Warren W. Packer : Lieut.-Colo Jury were investigating the case, nel Hiram Appelman, wounded and the complete correspondence, from et; John A. Wood, resigned; James which the above facts are obtained, H. Latham; Jed. Randall, killed and also a letter to District Attorney Jabez S. Smith, mustered out; 1st Hall, stating that Marshal Murray Lieutenants-John F. Randall, remade the arrest at the instance and signed; Wm. W. Latham, J. Alden with the sanction of President Lin- Rathbun: Simeon G. Fish, mustered ance the Grand Jury found an indict- vey; 2d Lieutenant Herbert E. Maxwas busy for a number of years in ment and the case is to be tried On sou, mustered out. Very few people have any definite Baltimore, with a "cigar-boat," so one side is the Marshal with the letof the President; on the other Madam Arguelles and the lawyers, who hold, not exist." The administration is in suit will be watched with interest.

WHAT MANIA-A-POTU IS.

A pretty, well dressed young man, furnished on the water surface with the presence of a man who was la-

that such a course had been taken, creases the wealth of the owner: foot on it, nearly a hundred ran up pulverize it well, and keep it clean, lating his church affairs as the Sec

ABOUT MOTHS.

away, and there she lays her eggs.

month he effected the capture of a slaught among them. Take out but much time is lost before it will my own fields, and just before my gum among them.—American Agri- or fermented, leaving the wood sour killing him instantly

CONNECTIOUT OFFICERS.

son, George W. Steadman : Frank-But the case did not end with the lin H. Davis, resigned : Walter P arrest. Madam Arguelles t once Long Albert L. Gavit : Col. Wm. S

HINTS TO FARMERS.

Toads are the best protection of cabbage against lice. Plants, when drooping, are revived by a few grains of camphor. Pears are generally improved by grafting on the mountain ash.

Sulphur is valuable in preserving grapes from insects. Lard never spoils in hot weather if it is cooked in trying it out. In feeding with corn, sixty pounds

Corn meal should never be ground very fine. It injures the richness of

Turnips of small size have double the nutritious matter that large ones

A bare pasture enriches not the to be arrested as a deserter.

rated with small holes. These holes fers of life and liberty if the natives ily, till the roof rang with the about. Naturalists tell us that the to submission. More faggots were maternal ear to a speaking distance, moth is the larva of a family of in thrown in, and cries and shrieks were she whispered: "Mother, don't you sects called Timea. Its winged life heard; soon all was still, and a few think that if he lived nearer to God begins in the spring, and lasts only days after five hundred bodies of he wouldn't have to talk so loud?"

and lifeless, and liable soon to rot.

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A Cape Cod paper says that one against the side of the pulpit, calling out-"What! asleep already! I am The parents soon die. In a fortnight, June the Time to PRUNE. E. D. ofien afraid I should preach you the eggs hatch out into light colored Wright, in the Genesce Farmer, con- asleep; but the fault cannot be mine Several days ago Senor Arguelles, caterpillars, about a quarter or half tends that June is the proper season to-day, for I have not yet commenc-

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