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nd the soul scale it has not wept in vain.

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for the Sabbath Recorder. THE KORAN.

THE TURKISH GOVERNMENT AS FOUNDED UPON IT CHAPTER I. Before Mahomet.

No one can rightly understand the moral, social, political, or religious condition of the Moslems, unless he has attentively studied the life and character of Mahomet, and become

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After the terrible destruction of Christianity was lost sight of; and was such as to render our belief in brains very much. This has a tendency on the control presented, with a few exceptions, and there became very powerful, even-occupying and corruption.

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whomsoever he should meet on the Mahomet's father died young, and

had a great reverence; and the book certain death. The man answered It was during his various expedithan a theological treatise. The Sa- this way by his religion; and when gained the knowledge he evinces in

At the Time of Mahomet.

Some time previous to the birth of of the Unity of God. Mahomet, were of the Magian religion; and the prophet introduced Mahomet, the Christian world had

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unfortunate day should be immedi- left his wife and son in indigent cirately slain, and his blood sprinkled cumstances. He was taken care of one of the unfortunate days, the King ference was still greater. There the Word of God, beginning with the ry labor, and needs recreation or reaccidentally met an Arab who had merchant himself accompanied the manner in which the Lord designed creation; when our daily labor never ry with you the tertained him most sospitably when set travels, he met with persons from all promises : charge him, contrary to his oath; nor merchants whom the caravans trans- thou shalt again be adorned with thy dyspepsia, consumption, and the like: The religion of the Arabs, before could be put him to death, contrary ported from one extremity of the tabrets, and shalt go forth in the and when we, as a nation, conclude shomet, or in what is to the laws of hospitality, which are East to the other, were not only tra- dances of those who make merry. to acknowledge God as ruler and called by the Moslems "the state of religiously observed by the Arabs. velers and guests, but also the pri- Then shall the virgin rejoice in the king over all the earth; when peace Sabi, one of the sons of Seth, whose dition that he should find a surety for sepulcure is supposed to be in one of the pyramids of Egypt. The Sabians the pyramids of Egypt. The Sabians the pyramids of Egypt. The Sabians to suffer death. One of the King's change merchandize: and like large sorrow."—Jer. 31: 4.18. the pyramids of Egypt. The Sabians to suffer death. One of the King's change merchandize; and, like large sorrow."—Jer. 31: 4, 18. worshiped one God, but they interfollowers offered himself for surety rivers uniting distant countries, they David, the man after God's own mixed with this worship the adorafor his friend. At the expiration of established points of contact between heart, says, "Thou hast turned for

bians were admitted by Mahomet the King demanded, what religion it the Koran of the many traditions, among the Kitabi, or the people to was which taught its disciples to act superstitions, and religious tenets of

That Mahomet was sincere in his pet."-2 Samuel 6: 14, 15.

will become Christians. Whereupon, and they afterwards became his reculous escapes from his parameter, are the nearest approach to the river?

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In it there is no smart Dews fall apace, The dews of grace, Upon this soul of sin; And love Divine Delights to shine upon the waste within;
Yet, year by year;
Fruits, flowers, appear,
And birds their praises sing;
But this peor heart Bears not its part; Its winter has no spring. Lord, let Thy by Fresh from about Soft as the sould be seen blow Call forth its bloom,
Wake its pices flow;
And bid its spices flow;
And when Thy voice

For the Sabbath Recorder. WHEN IS THE TIME TO DANCE?

And when thy voice
Makes earth rej cice,
And the hills laugh and sing,
Lord, make this heart
To bear its part,
And join the praise of spring.

punished for 9000 ages; at the expiration of which time they would be
this discourse, the man himself apEast, by their long journeys, their let them sing praises unto him, with

struments and organs."

Arab tribes believed neither in the sembling in many respects those of a practical form. In solitude and crossed the Red Sea, and the Egypcreator, nor the resurrection, but rethe Sadducees among the Jews; and prayer, the sublime scheme was ferred all things to chance, or nature, the great idea of the Unity of God formed of re-establishing in its puri-Others believed in metempsycosis, was held by many, previous to Ma- ty the true and ancient religion pro- sister of Aaron, took a timbrel in her reached the shore, to which the af- checkers over the top. Then it was was held by many, previous to Ma- ty the true and ancient religion prothat is, that the souls of men, after homet. It remained for the prophet fessed by Adam, Nosh, Moses, and hand, and all the women went out frighted animal had also returned. a really handsome table. It has had a really handsome table. It has had a really handsome table. It has had a really handsome table.

the Magiana have been so well, and the theological genius of the age have been his motives, however, medical influence of exercise, says, so often, described, that it is only ned drew many away from the simple there is no doubt that he was emione of the superstitions, which Ma naule intricacies of scholastic dispusing he arrived at marked the time when our children human efforts.—S. S. Times. homet believed it his mission to de- tation. In the puerile discussions of medan writers are, of course, elo- use their lower limbs very little, and the village, and was received with all were born, and the record is set toy.

After the terrible destruction of Christianity was lost sight of and was such as to render our belief in brains very much. This has a ten-

lations I. 17. St. Paul says, "Nei ther went of this be were appealed to them who were appealed before me; but I. Nor did the Western Church present of the truth of his doctrine. How could lower limbs. We should never for went into Arabia, and returned to England, and returned to England it be possible, says he, for me, an ignored to make such as the contribution of the contribution ed Dhu Nowas, at that time King of violence; so that murder was by:no followers gloried in the title which which, in our daily, ordinary duties, on the American continent. On his been adding dividends to its capital disease had gained a tangetal hold relations, or exercises, are unemployed. Way to one of the conferences he every day since its first purchase, and no human skill month against the conferences he every day since its first purchase, and no human skill month against the conferences he every day since its first purchase. the most creek manner; and the a great laxity of morals among the phet.

This last case includes students at overtook a number of preschers who and, though nothing but iron, it A vicious habit an induled little King of Ethiopia sent forces to as clergy; which was of course, follow- The life of Mahomet, and the means school, no less than tailors, milliners, were journeying thither. They all could not be bought for its weight in sia, a neglected duty, how easily then sist them. The Jews were defeated, ed by the corruption and deprayity he made use of to accomplish his boot and shoe makers, etc. Those hailed their old friend and bishop silver. It has sung and long and are taken care of if we are the and the cruel King was driven into of the people; so that it was full mission, have been so ably narrated who are in the school-room six hours with them, but regularly, and cheerfully, that not with them, but been so ably narrated who are in the school-room six hours with them, but regularly, and cheerfully, that not with them, but been so ably narrated who are in the school-room six hours. the sea and drowned. It was about time that a reform, or at least an by others, that it is not necessary to a day, five or six days of each week, one young man who accompanied only the kitchen, but the whole house, rainous they become if they are the six days of each week, one young man who accompanied only the kitchen, but the whole house, rainous they become if they are the six days of each week, one young man who accompanied only the kitchen, but the whole house, rainous they become if they are the six days of each week. speak further of them here. Suffice for the greater part of the year, must them was deeply affected at the un. would be lonely without it. It has alone! Verted by the following miracle: The Jews, who were an inconsider it to say that, in the short space of have a large amount of active amuse expected meeting, and was observed given us its fragrant blessing morn-The Jews of Hamgar challenged able and despised people in other parts fourteen years, he found himself at the Chistitians of a meighboring of the world, were in Arabia, in Mathe head of a band of zealous follows are the voung man contrived to get by creature. town to si public discussion of the public dis show as your Christ, then and we tem! But it works and practices into his system and that dancing, fencing, and after various mi-

tary as take their thoughts, for the kindness shown me by that excellent When be rose high in the time, quite away from their business, family with a 10 10 bull the his excessive heat scorces. time, quite away from their business, family. And do you remember that you mented them. We the lighter, so to call them, their new presented a tract to the lady, when thoughts are, the better. Nothing you departed the next morning, we amuse ourselves, doctor, "but as I do the it is the while the mind reverts more or less quite possible I did so then." to its old channels; or, as we say, to its mill-horse track."

nicious associations. Paul says, flood from his eyes.
"Prove all things, and hold fast that The young man weeping also prowhich is good."—1 Thess. 5: 21. ceeded: "I have not quite reported. of the Scriptures, and the writings and scatter them in my course."

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King desired to be instructed in aided in the composition of the prodigal treams was a small feat with the all along for twenty-five years it has Many petitions remains unantwer-Besides a multitude of idols of higher rank, the Arabs had their Large, or Household Gods; and their lesser divinities, of which there were no less than 360, or one for every day of their year. Several of their year. Several of their idols were nothing but unnewn at the state of religions at their idols were nothing but unnewn at the state of religions at their idols were nothing but unnewn at the state of religions at the state of religions at the state of religions at their day of their year. Several of their were nothing but unnewn at the state of religions at the state of the sta stones, which they had at first carried prevailed, but not so entirely as to a rich widow, he gave himself up to killed the fatted calf, because he hath flood. The water was deep, and the dered green cover. from the territory of Mecca as memo-obscure the idea of One true God, religious meditation, and became a received him safe and sound."—Luke horse becoming alarmed, began to Nothing lasts forever. The top of man flies into a passion without one paid divine homage. Some of the homet proceeded, held opinions re- before his abstract meditations took. After the children of Israel had peril of his rider. The doctor, extri- use it got; so I took a punch, drove man receive an abswer to his proceeded.

death, pass into the bodies of the to destroy idolatry, and bring all nalower animals. These, and many tions to the one simulation "There ive the gross idolatry nevalent dances."—Ex. 15: 20 them all to the one grand and true and all the house of Israel brought the address of a kind family, where which some poor wits call "turnipe." Will that man obtain an active to idea—the sole and incontestable idea up the ark of the Lord, with shout he might expect to be hospitably en- It has been several times suggested the petition of the merning did New in ing, and with the sound of the trum- tertained as an ambassador of God. to me that I might exchange if for a tainly he will not, for he is not doing. many of their tenets into his own, been distracted with numberless he efforts to this end, does not admit of Professor Alcott, of Boston, in his hearty word of exhortation, and rode easier in the pocket. When I do er. God's grace is indeed a royal The religious tenets and practices of resies, schisms and contentions; and a reasonable doubt. Whatever may treatise on Health, speaking of the long wearied with the fatigues were wearied with the long wearied with the long

such amusements will be most salu "and I shall not soon forget the daily due tom shall be

I do not propose to sustain by argument, or give dognizance to the lage again, you can see it; but no impossible? Did they think what evil associations connected with money can purchase it from her. She their condition would have been had dancing. Dancing is not necessarily read it, and the Lord made it the in the sun they curred left the nagrate-connected with midnight revelry, pro-strument of her conversion; a num ful complehens for a most its darks. fanity, drunkenness, or vice of any ber of her children, and neighbors need? "His sheenes for but half this character. : We do not reject Chris- bave also been converted through time would have made them party for tianity because of spurious and false its instrumentality, and there is now his return as their beneficities, and religious; neither should we condemn in the village a prosperous society." heartily even as they cured him for dancing, or any other innocent "God be praised?" exclaimed the tormester. The condense of the amusements, because of their per doctor, and the tears gushed in a

Dancing is acknowledged and recom- all yet. I am one of the sons of that ing believe his found all yet. mended by writers on Physiology, as widow, and I shall ever bless God for other petitions, he prayed with the petitions of the petition of the being a healthy and necessary exerthat tract, for, by reading it, my feet apparent earnestness, that God would not cise; and also by very many intellectual, reasonable, and exemplary and I am now going to conference to relieve the distressed, and compers. Christians, as a refining and innocent be proposed as a traveling preacher. amusement. Therefore, in conclu- My saddle-bags are halffull of tracts. Y., by Ellas T. Frisbie. Forwarded for publication sion, after a thorough investigation and I shall ever carry them with me by the request of the School.

on the monument, but that he who by his uncle Abou Taleb; and by In nearly every instance recorded of those who study the wants of the Reader, though you may consider should meet him on the fortunate him instructed in the business of a in the Scriptures, dancing was per-mental and physical systems, togeth- yourself the feeblest child of God] day, should be honorably entertained, merchant. This business is very different in the East from what it is in sents. Now, it so happened, that, on the West; and at that time the different in the local subject, I here is a potent mean good which sents. Now, it so happened, that, on the West; and at that time the different in the construction, I will cite will say, the time to dance is when you can use daily sents. Now, it so happened, that, on the West; and at that time the different in the construction of this assertion, I will cite will say, the time to dance is when you can use daily sents. Now, it so happened, that, on the West; and at that time the different in the construction of this assertion. once saved his life, and who had en- caravans in their march. During his the children of Israel to receive his cessarily deprives us of a healthful truth. Let them a same pour stead. amount of exercise, especially of the You may thus scatter seed that may thoroughly acquainted with the doc-trines and spirit of the Koran.

"Again I will build thee, and thou lower limbs; when our systems be-trines and spirit of the Koran.

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Sell that old table? No: I'll set

est mahogany mixed with this worship the adoration of stars, and of the spirits or angels who were supposed to inhabit the more than and who governed the world under the direction of the one surpreme Being. They believed that the souls of the wicked would be must be for the world the souls of the wicked would be must be for the spirits or angels who were supposed to inhabit to prepare for death, as his friend who made it a principle to speak on the spirits or the spirits or the year, the King ordered the sure to people widely separated, and spread who made it a principle to speak on the subject of personal religion to the subject of personal religion to death. But the King's counsellors the souls of the wicked would be the wicked would be the souls of the wicked would be the support of the wicked would be the wide of the wide with a soul as the door the wide with lines to the wide of the wide with lines to the wide of the wide wide with lines to the wide with lines to the wide of the wide wide with lines to the wide of the wide wide with lines to the wide of the wide of the wide wide with lines to the wide of the wide of the wide of the wide wide with lines to the wide of the wide of t can bring me.

pardoned. The only part of the Scriptures which they possessed was the book of Psalms, for which they had a great reverence; and the book of Psalms, a great reverence; and the book of Psalms, for which they had a great reverence; and the book of Psalms, for which they had a great reverence; and the book of Psalms, for which they had a great reverence; and the book of Psalms, for which they had a great reverence; and the book of Psalms, for which they had a great reverence; and the book of Psalms, for which they had a great reverence; and the book of Psalms, for which they had a great reverence; and the book of Psalms, for which they had a great reverence; and the book of Psalms, for which they had a great reverence; and the book of Psalms, for which they had a great reverence; and the book of Psalms, for which they had a great reverence; and the book of Psalms, for which they had a great reverence; and the book of Psalms, for which they had a great reverence; and the book of Psalms, for which they had a great reverence; and the book of Psalms, for which they had a great reverence; and the book of Psalms, for which they had a great reverence; and the book of Psalms, for which they had a great reverence; and the book of Psalms, for which they had a great reverence; and the book of Psalms, for which they had a great reverence; and the book of Psalms of the timbrel and often dangerous routes, the timbrel and often dangerous ro

"And do you recollect, air, being es that have so far taken place, I was tetribule, and the en and surely no change in the fu-

Well, sir, you did leave there a for the facility of the tract, which that lady still keeps, thousand blessings, with

ANSWER TO PRAYER. A wealthy farmer knelt one mora-

all mouraers. 01 Juli 10 A neigh born sat out the downtrant listening to that proper [He was

one of those in distress, and had come to obtain raise. He was an industrious, hardworking man, supporting his family by the fraise of his daily toils. This wi port had of late been out off, Miss wife was sick, and as he was not security devoted to burning and family cares I Finding hisself w

ignorance," was principally SabianHe therefore offered to give the unism. This term took its rise from
happy man a year's respite, on conlappy man a year's respite, on

of Seth, which was rather a moral that he had been taught to act in tions as a merchant, that Mahomet dance; praise him with stringed in early Methodists, who labored in sea- it upside down, and made a fourpost less the farmer found a blessing that bedstead with curtains, or pulled it day which would not have been this Jeremiah, in his Lamentations, 5th Dr. Coke was traveling once in round the carpet for a sleigh. Then if he had not done what he could to among the Kitabi, or the people to was which taught its disciples to act superstitions, and religious tenets of chapter, 15th verse, says: "The what was then a wilderness part of they climbed on it for an observatory; answer his own prayer. He could whom the Scriptures had been given; thus nobly, the Arab replied, The different people. It is said that he joy of our heart is ceased; our danc-

some cause of veration arises. The struggle and sink, to the imminent the table was loosened by the hard effort to curb his remper will that

The doctor, as usual, gave him a thin modern gold watch, which wears what he can to answer his own prayday, but happy in the expectation of an! No, the best gold and jeweled as he feeds the hungry through his no cordial reception and comfortable "hunter" in existence would not man instrumentality, so does he becessary to allude to them here, as teachings of Christ into the intermi- nently qualified for the task which he tion of our inhabitants, of every age rest in the neighboring hamlet.

took an early leave of the family, ad- another time comes. The which whi tar of the Koran, they are referred to the Holy Ghost proceeded from the possessed of rare eloquence, he was also, in speaking to each some spiritual connumber of all the arts of persecuting the Christians by the solution of all the arts of persecuting the solution of all the arts of persecution and solution of all the says also, in speaking to each some spiritual connumbers to each some spiritual connumbers. Twenty-seven years have passed of rare eloquence, he was also, in speaking to each some spiritual connumbers. The solution of all the arts of persecution and the says also, in speaking to each some spiritual connumbers and the solution of all the arts of persecution and the solution of all the arts of persecution and the solution of all the arts of persecution and the solution of all the arts of persecution and the solution of all the arts of persecution and the solution of all the arts of persecution and the solution of all the arts of all th

VESTERLY, R. L. FIFTH-DAY, JULY 14, 1864. Geo. B. Utter, Editor.

A REAL TOP THE TIMES In these days, almost everybody is talking about the increased expense of living, and some of our ex changes are agitating the question whether the compensation of minis-

tors count not to be increased to corand with the diminished value of rendy. In many instances, a To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder:

As an apology for introduced.

As an apology for introduced. the readers of the Recorder this sub-but in the great section of instances, ject, I will say, that at a meeting a the salary of situation sections nom-few days since, baptism having been minished. There are cases in which not originally Seventh-day Baptists the meagre stimend on which the and one of them observed, that alyears hardly kept, soul and body to- mentioned in the New Testament, to us to be at once dishonest and ed to me the propriety of my furnishcruel. But it is hardly less unling an article on the subject for the just to allow the minister's salary to RECORDER. This wish expressed, with remain just as it has been, as if he, the knowledge that nothing had been the pecuniary burdens which the war not within the recollection of many entails. It ought to be borne in of its readers, determined me mind, that the salaried men are the comply, and offer a short article. earliest and largest sufferers by the war. All other classes have found increase of income. Every merchant counts his gains in increased proportion. Farmers wonder at the prices which they get for their produce. and are amazed to find themselves growing rich while they are paying such heavy taxes. All kinds of mechanical and hand laboratoo receive increased pay basides grining constant employment. But those have had fixed salaries, only just last such an clerks, teachers, and clergy men find themselves exposed to alternative of debt or starvation less what they produce and

former valuation. acon as the door And the case is work men than for the other cannot, if they leave on pice, be work of their calling, which is not 17,) but also in cases of const who would have his people liberal laid his hand upon them, and the Holy in charitable causes of any kind, or Ghost came on them, Acts 19: 1-6. in denominational enterprises, must show them the example of liberality tion of personal inability prevents ministers from urging upon their congregations charities in which they ere heartily interested, and which the would fain aid. They are ashamed to ask of the church to do what they have not the ability themselves to do. They are not, indeed, called to take part in some public Ghost, subscriptions for secular objects, unless they choose; yet it is safe to say that no class of the community have more constant and various calls on their charity than clergymen, and for no class is it so painful to refuse help to needy causes and to needy

valued at some differ

in conversation, among men of busimeans of their simple livelihood. It But strength of faith is necessary to well represented.

Ohurches should not wait for their his services. The standard of gold should be the proper standard of his compensation, as it is certainly less than the standard of his expenses.

"LAYING ON OF HANDS."

As an apology for introducing to inally the same as it was before the performed, prayer and imposition of war, if it actually has not been di- hands were attended to, by ministers minister and his household have for though he knew the practice was gether, has been curtailed, on the and he saw a propriety in it, he had plea that the burdens of the war not, to his recollection, seen anything compelled retrenchment, and that re- published in vindication of the practrenchment properly begins at the tice as in our churches. After the house of God. Such conduct seems meeting, a minister present suggestunlike other men, were not tried by published for a long time, probably

Yours. &c. J. MAXSON.

"Laying on of Hands," the question live times, and we are instructed arises, in what light is this rite view- generally to take the apostles as ened by the facility ation? In an samples, which most Christians are swering to necessary to willing to accept, with their tradi-advert to the necessary to tions and epistles. As we deny that hands in ordination of ministers and the laying on of hands was excludeacons, as this is uniformly practic- sively used for miraculous gifts, it

and baptized persons, as used by us. we rejoice that the Holy Ghost is ladies, as a token of their esteem. tures. A similar one has been drawn Baptist Missionary Union have issued The Seventh-day Baptists used to be still given in answer to prayer, and called "Six Principle Baptists," from are encouraged to continue the practheir practice of a laying on of tice of prayer and imposition of hands," named amount principles hands.
of the doctrine of the district baptisms, (4.)

judgment. These texts

were often repeated in explanation of the rite when performed. In vinsure of finding employment in another. dicating the practice, not only were They are debarred by their lack of these texts used, but the mention of opportunities, and by the require the practice by the apostles and ments of their professional position, primitive ministers, not only in the (to say nothing of conscientious consecrating ministers and dea scruples,) from those speculations, cons, and in the act of healing, (as which are to so many clerks in banks in Mark 6: 5, Luke 4: 40, Acts 28 and offices the source of extra gain. 8, 9: 17, 6: 6, 13: 3, for special They must keep to the legitimate gifts, as in 1 Tim. 4: 14, 9: 17, 13: "to make money." They are expect- converts after baptism, as in casesof ed, however, always to give money, the disciples at Ephesus found by though they are not allowed to make Paul, who, when he had instructed it, and may not have it. A minister them in respect to the Holy Spirit,

Also, in Samaria, was the rite administered by Peter and John, "who,

by his own gifts; yet the chances are when they had come, prayed for them, that he has nothing to give. There that they might receive the Holy are instances where this considera. Ghost, for as yet he was fallen on none of them; then laid they their. hands on them, and they received the Holy Ghost." That hands were laid on all the disciples, is evident from the fact that Simon supposed he might purchase with money the power, that whomsoever he should lay his hands upon might receive the Holy

practice, in confirming disciples, to pray for and lay hands on them, in the exercise of their ministerial functions. Though we may not be informed whether in every case administered, or in any omitted, we are derson of St. Louis, Mo. His subject therefore inclined to accept it as a One of the most common remarks rite in the primitive church; and oration was a finished production, demore confidently, when, it is enumerness, is that ministers are not as well ated as one of the principles of the held an immense audience in delightpaid an any other class. It is certain doctrine of Christ, as in Heb. 6th. ed attention for one hour, after they dulity of the public, and the disposithat almost every minister could earn It was doubtless the case in those had been previously held for three tion to adopt new " isms," no matter more in some other calling than he primitive times, that disciples con- hours. earns in the ministry. For the same fessed Christ on conviction of the amount of labor, for the same wear truth presented, but received no wit- a decided success. The productions of body and brain, ministers receive ness of the Spirit, confirming them in of the young ladies and gentlemen tical, well written essay upon the less than any other class of men. It their new covenant relation with were distinguished for good taste and late Dress Reform movement, that pay. The July number, which is the tired from office, and Rev. F. A. P. may be said, indeed, that they do Christ, like many in the present day; rhetorical execution; and were de would do credit to the pages of any first of a new volume, will be issued Barnard, now succeeds him. not work for pay, and that as the but who, were they to exercise faith livered with an oratorical power journal. objects of their calling are not world- in the gospel means of grace, would, rarely equaled in the oldest colleges Future: an essay by Miss J. D.

ly, they ought not to think of money as in primitive times, receive the of our country. They showed that Rutherford, of Lake Mills. at all in connection with it. This is Holy Chost, as some doubtless do. they had been under the teaching of "I'll Fight it out on this Line, if it the plea by which some religious so The reception of the Holy Spirit is a master elocutionist. The ladies, takes all Summer": an oration by cieties palliste their selfishness and an indispensable qualification in without an effort that seemed to overtheir injustice, in refusing to give the Christianity. "Know ye not your task their voices, and without the faithful laborer his due. No minis own selver," says the Apostle, "how least departure from the dignity of ter, listed, ought to expect to grow that Jesus Christ is in you, except ye female delicacy, spoke with such per- was earnest, and engaged the attenrich by his profession, and there is be reprobates?" Therefore none fect distinctness of articulation as no probability that even the most maintain a profession without the to be easily understood in all parts generous salary will make any min supposition, at least, that they have of very large audiences. Prof. Alisten rich. But every minister has a received the Holy Ghost. We are len does himself great credit as a right to a comfortable support; every informed of some instances in which professor of elecution. All these minister has the right to such sup- demonstrations of his reception were protracted exercises were listened to port from bie people as will enable made in extraordinary gifts of from the beginning to the close by him to live, without debt, in a way tongues, &c., which, however, we very large and appreciative audiwhich the average sentiment of his are not informed was asked for in ences. The usual degrees were concongregation eavs that the minister prayer, while what is common in ferred upon five gentlemen and eight of the Spirit's ladies. The honorary degree of Doc-Mackof the inefficiency of ministers, manifestation at the present time, for of Divinity was conferred upon which congregations complain of, was what is often represented in the the Rev. Joel Wakeman, of Almond. comes from the constant anxiety primitive church as the Holy Ghost which they are vexed by, as to the being received, or "falling on them."

Thus we have the object of the troublous do for other laborers, and what cir. Holy Ghost before baptism, received ing. cumstances are doing for them. They imposition of hands after baptism, is Our next should give him at least as much not shown. Some, like Paul, receiv- August 17th, 864. in value as they contracted to give ed the Holy Spirit before, and we do him before, if they are satisfied with not learn that the rite was administered often.

> as a conservative rite, in which we pray for the continued and increased influence of the Spirit, to impart wisdom and spiritual fruit, and enable the convert to honor God, and be useful to the church, and be a bless ing to the world. Every class of be. ievers need this qualification.

In addition to the foregoing, the practice is enforced on us, as imitators The San Grael of Life. of the apostles; and though we might not at once be able to discov er an obligation arising out of the reasons stated, yet the Apostle, in Phil. 3; 17, says, "Brethren, be ye followers together of me; and mark them that walk so, as ye have us for an ensample:" and also, in 2 Thess. 2: 15, "Therefore, brethren, stand fast, and hold the traditions which ye have been taught, whether by word or our epistles. If any man obey not our word in this epistle, note that man, and have no company with him." Thus we claim the rite as one of the principles of the doctrine of Christ for which we have the practice of the primitive church, for good and sufficient reasons, equally as ne-In remarking on the subject of cessary for the present as for primiby all orders of Christians, but does not affect the rite, that those e especially to newly converted gifts have ceased to be given; but

> ALFRED UNIVERSITY COMMENCEMENT WEEK. ALFRED CENTER, July 1st, 1864.

Our commencement exercises open ed on the 26th June, with the annual sermon by the Rev. D. R. Ford, of Elmira Female College. His text was Be thou strong, therefore, and show thuself a man." 1st Kings, 2: 2. His subject, "The Manly Man," was handled with great ability, showing that he only is the manly man who holds God supreme in his affections. who does good service to the world. and who has a constantly progresive growth of soul.

Monday, the 27th, occurred the anniversary session of the Orophilian Lyceum in the afternoon, and the Alleghanian Lyceum in the evening.

The productions of the gentlemen our Republication our Republication.

Were prepared with ability, and delivered with good effect.

On Tuesday morning and afternoon, the anniversary sessions of the Ladies' Literary and the Ladies' Atheneum were held. The ladies acquitted themselves very satisfac-

In the evening, the annual oration before the literary societies was delivered by the Rev. Dr. Chapin, of New York. His subject, "Europe and America," was handled with characteristic power and skill. He produced a grand impression upon This was evidently an apostolic his auditors.

On Wednesday, the regular commencement exercises were attended, followed by the annual oration before the Trustees and Alumni of the University, by the Rev. Galusha Anwas, "Utility in Education," and his livered in a calm, quiet style, and

Our commencement week has been held the Alumni Reunion, which was

The examinations ministers to Ask for increase of sa rite, which was the reception of the the week provides to commencement, lary; they should anticipate any Spirit, Whether, in the primitive evinced a haracrade of scholarship, request by doing for him what they church, such as had received the and very greathoroughness of train-

> raternally yours. W. C. KENYON.

The following is a list of the sub-It is practically used by us, also, jects and speakers at the regular commencemen exercise.

ah E. Brimmer, Adams The Rainbow Dies only in Heaven Molle A. Langworthy, Alfred Hancah Simpson, Sartwell, Pa olic, Charles Chapin, West Salem, Wis Seywour Dexter, Independence Educate, A. A. Palmiter, Hartsville. The Monroe Doctine, Andrew Purdy, Jasper.

"Peace, be Still." Addie J. Green, Alfred Amania A. Langworthy, Alfred Elle & Weaver, Unadilla Forks Carrying Home the Sheaves,

Mary E. Wildman, Whitesville.

The Elements of Frogress,

Annual Address before the Trustees and

Alumni,

By Rev. Galusta Anderson, of St. Louis, Mo. ALBION AGADEMY.

TENTH ANNIVERSARY. The Tenth Appriversary of the Academy at Albion, Wis was held in the Grove of the Institution, on Fourth-day, June 22d. On the First day evening previous, the annual sermon had been preached by Rev. D. E. Maxson, of Milton. On the evening of Second-day, a rehearsal by the music classes, under charge of Miss A. F. Wells and Mr. J. Q. Emery, had been an occasion of rare interest. On the evening of Third day, the Societies were addressed by Rev. Mr. Goodspeed, of Janesville. At the close of the address, Prof. A. R. Cornwall, Princi-The gift was acknowledged in a few

On Fourth-day afternoon, a large audience, composed of the friends and patrons of the Institution, assembled in the Grove, to listen to the closing exercises, consisting of original Essays and Orations, interspersed with music by the Fort Atkinson Band The following account is copied from the Stoughton Reporter :

eloquent and feeling remarks.

The exercises were opened with rayer by the Rev. Mr. Goodspeed. ollowed by music from the Band. Salutatory, by Mr. Aug. G. Estes. of Milwaukee. It was well written, and well delivered.

We are Ready: an essay by Miss F. Barber, Scottsville, Pa. Aspirations: an essay by Miss Addie Smith, Chicago. Dream Land: an ersay by Miss

Susie Conner, Prairie du Sac. Labor and Wait: ar, essay by Miss Pauline Thompson, Liberty Prairie. Our Republic to oration by Mr. H. M. Tusler, of Man. An excel-

Mills. An old su bject clothed with new and beautiful ideas. The Unseen Power: an essay by

Miss A. E. Ames. of Deer Creek. Full of thought, well expressed, and

Voices of the Wind: an essay by Miss Fannie L. Ainsworth of Wau kesha. This essay, perhaps, attracted more attention than any other. It was full of poetry, beautifully expressed in prose, but its particular attraction with the audience, was the superior reading, in a clear distinct tone, and correct modulation, giving it a character it would not have otherwise had, though very fine in and of itself.

Delectable Mountains: an essay by Miss L. A. Thompson, of Janes ville. A production of more than or dinary merit, though the title was a Hallowed Ground: an essay

Miss H.E. Hull, of Milton. Modern Witchcraft: an oration by Mr. H. M. Gregory, of Stoughton. A happy variation from the more sober to make returns is to us unaccountaenor of the exercises preceding. A how monstrous. A creditable effort printing is somewhat diminished. But members of that body upon whom the

Dress Reform: an essay by Miss

Mr. J. Q. Emery, of Rutland, upon the character of Gen. Grant, an d what may be accomplished by determintion of his hearers by interesting them in his subject—posture and gesticulation were good.

The Holy Prisoners: an essay by Miss H. L. Jones, Lone Rock, Consecrated Rights: an oration by Mr. E. L. Bevins, Wheeler Practice. Real Excellence: an oration by Mr.

P. L. Craig, of Vernon.
Spirit of Trust: an oration cand Valedictory Address, by Mr. W. H. Pomeroy, of Fulton. The last three speakers were

graduates of a class numbering seven. Their orations were well prepared and well delivered procluc-In the evening of Wednesday, was tions, that evinced more than ordinary ability-would have done credit to much older minds. The can daily be remedied by the prompt the development of the Spirit's influt. The year has been one of prosper-propriate and happily expressured ereises including music, addresses, and the unit settion of congregations. once the graduate received their diplomas and a collection; all the graduate received their diplomas and a collection; all the graduate received their diplomas and a collection; all the graduate received their diplomas and a collection; all the graduate received their diplomas and a collection; all the graduate received their diplomas and a collection in these

from the Principal, accompanied with appropriate remarks.

Lieut. Col. Johnson, of the 15th Wisconsin, a former pupil of the Academy, being present, was called out to give an account of his recent escape from Libby prison, and on making his appearance was loudly

The Academy Choir sang some papatriotic songs, giving variety, and adding interest to the exercises. The Choir was led by Mr. J. Q. Emery. Miss Coon of Edgerton-s charming soprano-sung the solos. With the benediction closed one

of the most interesting Anniversaries Albion ever had. The pupils acquit ted themselves with much credit By these exercises, so well managed. the Institution has gained in popular favor. Under the able and efficient sive way what ought to be management of Prof. Cornwall. se- of them. And here is his admirable conded by an excellent corps of teachers, it has become one of the permanent Institutions of the coun-

The Board of Trustees, of which Hon. C. R. Head is Chairman, met to hear reports. &c.

The Levee and Reunion in evening closed a profitable and glorious day for Albion Academy. At the closing levee, an elegant volume of Shakspeare was pre- the departments of public life—in its sented by the young gentlemen to social institutions, its political expe-Miss W. Green, who has been highly successful preceptress of the system, and also, very markedly, in Institution for the year now closed, its ecclesiastical and religious condi-

IMPORTANT DECLARATION. The judgment of an Ecclesiastical Court of the English Church, award-Dr. Williams and Mr. Wilson, two of sy: but the decision was not agreed | Saint's Everlasting Rest. to by many of the English clergy. The Archbishops of Canterbury and York, and Rev. Dr. Pusey and others, pal of the Academy, was presented the Scriptures, and the declaration with a splendid Album, by the young has received eleven thousand signssigned by twenty-one of the Episcopal bishops of this country. It is

> ed, bishops and clergymen of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States of America, hold it to Church, maintains, without reserve, or qualification the inspiration and divine authority of the whole Canonical Scriptures, as not only containing but being the Word of God: and further teaches, in the words of our blessed Lord, that the "punishment" of the "cursed," equally with the life" of the "righteous," is ever-

A DAY OF HUNILIATION AND PRAYER -The President, in accordance with Thursday, August 4th, as a day of hamiliation and prayer for the people of the United States, recommending them to confess and repent of bellion may be speedily suppressed, ministry 118. and the supremacy of the constitution and laws of the United States be established throughout the States: legiance: that they may not be utterly destroyed; that the effusion of of the rebels. blood may be stayed, and that amity and fraternity may be restored, and peace established throughout our

has been delayed because we do not get returns from the churches as to us of satisfaction with the paper, and desire for its continuance, this failure ble. Pecuniarily, it would no doubt be better for us to suspend the publi- Pittsburg Methodist Conference, have cation until the price of paper and been drafted. Those make eight we do not like that way of doing business, and shall print another volume of the paper if it don't half in a few days, and we hope those de-

THE SABBATH-SCHOOL PAPER for July

NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW, JULY, 1864.—1. A Physical Theory of the Universe. 2. The Property Rights of Married Women. 3. The Philosophy of Space and Time. 4. The Constitution and its Defects. 5. The been received at St. Louis for the Navy of the United States. 6. Our Sanitary Commission. The total Soldiers. 7. A National Currency. 8. The Rebellion; its Causes and is \$21,748. Consequences. 9. Critical Notices.

siring it will act accordingly.

EUROPEAN NEWS, of the latest dates, is to the effect that the Danish Conference has proved an entire failure, and fighting will probably soon be renewed. The steamer Great Eastern is preparing to lay another Atlantic cable.

THE FOURTH OF JULY was celebrated on the battle-field of Gettysburg, by about three thousand people, the ex-

The English and Scotch res at Yokohama, the port of Yede, have N. P. built the second Protestant Church in For, and in 18 second is the Daily Japan, and the service of the Church Evening Arch. At the close of was opered in December last All the foreign and consule, and military and naval

officers, were present, and the community generally. There are one hundred and eight British subjects. and eighty-five Americans, at that

Dr. Wm. H. Campbell, President of Rutgera College, in his Baccalaureate address at the recent commencement of that institution, simply told the students in a plain and impres. The color winy lies in. a melting outline: "We confidently expect, 1, That you will be gentlemen; 2, That fired the state of the s you will become schelars; 3, That Meker Her to see other. Not a drop you will be patriots; will become Christian

The accounts of all impartial writers on modern Russia. the are agreed that the country has made very great progress since the accession to the throne of Alexander II. The progress shows itself in all a rience, its schools and educational

Among the many houses now un dergoing demolition for London improvements, is that in which once resided, and where died, the eminent ed in February last, relieved Rev. Richard Baxter. It was on the east, by themselves in Trent's Reach. The ern side of Charterhouse-lane, near to the Charterhouse. It is said to be the writers of the famous "Essays most probable that in this building and Reviews," of the charge of here he wrote his well-known work, The

The semi-centennial anniversary of the Boston American Tract Society was held recently in Tremont Temple. and gathered an immense audience. have published a declaration, drawn The annual report shows the cash reup at Oxford, and expressing their ceipts for the last year to be \$124,dissent with the decision, and their 500, being \$17,500 in excess of the firm belief in the entire inspiration of previous year. The entire amount expended for the army since the commencement of the war is \$76,302.

tion in all Baptist churches throughout the land to aid the Jubilee Fund. Declaration.—We, the undersign- to the treasury for the current expenditures of the Union.

be our bounden duty to the Church disgraceful practice of excluding cost bough the contest was brief, it showof England and Ireland, and to the lored persons from their cars, have ed the rebels that we were there in souls of men, to declare our firm be- at length been shamed into rescind- force. The object of the assault is lief that the said Church, in common ing that regulation. A large num- unknown. Our losses for the day with our own and the whole Catholic ber of respectable citizens manifested their indignation against the Comcars.

> The Watchman and Reflector mentions three Baptist ministers who have lately turned (or rather have lately come out) Episcopalians, viz. Mass. : Rev. P. H. Steenstra, of North Dorchester, Mass., and Rev. J. W. Bonham, of Woonsocket, R. I.

A circular has been extensively circulated among the English Wes. paper of Saturday says: the joint resolution of Congress, has leyan ministers to the effect that any issued a proclamation appointing of them desions of entering the Es-College on advantageous terms.

According to the district returns of the British Wesleyan Conference, their manifold sins, and implore the the number of members in Society is compassion and forgiveness of the 229,576, being a decrease of 128 Almighty; and to pray that, if con- from last year. The number on trial sistent with His will, the existing re- is 18,190, and of candidates for the

Of the \$1,000 donation which the Pope sent to the United States to be distributed by Bishop Timon, of Bufthat the rebels may lay down their falo, for the benefit of the wounded arms and speedily return to their al- soldiers, \$500 was for the wounded of the federal army, and \$500 for that

> William C. Todd, who has been for ten years Principal of the Ne ybury port Female High School, resigned few days since, and showed his af fection for the school by presenting

The friends of the American Baptist Publication Society will be pleasthe number wanted. Considering ed to know that the year just closed how many expressions have reached has been a most prosperous one The receipts for the year have been

Rev. Messrs. R. L. Miller. I. N. Boyle, and H. Sinsinbaugh, of the conscription has fallen.

ence has voted that the deceased

Rev. J. Henry Giles, of Hydeville. Vt., is under appointment of the American Baptist Home Mission Society as a missionary to California.

More silver bars from Nevada have value of the bullion thus contributed

itor, died at his residence in New 6th, in the 62d year of his age. Mr. Morris was born in the city of Phila-Angust, 1823, associated with Sam. Railroad, leading to York and Herry cell Woodworth, the author, of the risburg, had been cet at Oockeyville, and Oaken Bucket, he commenced aftern miles from Baltimore and that the publication of the New York After a force of cavalyy, was probing for yor, which was discontinued under the Palladelphia, Railroad. The year

No Process of the Most Mir. The publication of the National Press. title of which was changed to the of the Home Journal in 1846, since the time it was conducted by Mesers Morns and Willia

WAR RESE OF THE WEEK

A.Washington Etter says the the in its treaties . mose of its trenches in front of ecesis be follen, and water for the he battery horses and the transpos

But the end is sure. An officer from the front, says that Petersburg is now local ad by over one hundred of our control had were Gen. Grant give order, its destruction would be the work of but a few hours.

tation teams is becoming very scarce

The Richmond The Yankees have ing the torpedoes in the same rive and the obstruction Examiner thinks there is no doubt but that Grant is preparing for a

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grand attack. A dispatch from Petersburg, dated July 7th, evening, savs: "To day the enemy were discovered erecting a fort in front of our left center. A battery of 32 pounders opened upon them from the fifth corps, and the work was suspended. An artillery duel continued all day."

A dispatch dated July 8th, evening.

Another artillery outbreak occurred to-day. About 4 P. M., the rebels up in this country, and has been a circular inviting a special collectup with a lond yell, accompanied by opposite Gen. Turner's works, sprang a rapid volley of musketry. Our men responded with cheers, and open-This is intended to be a separate ed upon them with shot and shell. amount from ordinary contributions The 13th Indiana, armed with sevenshooters, poured in several close and well-directed volleys, causing them The Sixth avenue (N. Y.,) Railroad to recede inside the works. Our bat-Company, the last to adhere to the teries then opened generally, and were no larger than usual. Both armies are strengthening their works, pany by refusing to ride in their and all that skill can do is being done on both sides.

REBEL RAID INTO MARYLAND

All last week the papers were filled with rumors of a rebel raid into Rev. G. Howell, Jr., of Newton, Maryland; but the accounts of its design and extent differ so widely, that nobody seems to know how formidable it is. A New York daily

"All that we can undertake to vouch for concerning this mysterious tablished Church may be admitted rebel invasion is, that General Sigel, for that purpose into St. Aidan's by a body of rebels supposed to be several thousand strong, was frightened away from Martinsburg to Harper's Ferry, and from that place across the Potomac to the Maryland Heighta. overlooking the town, where he was supposed to be secure : that a small rebel squad has been demonstrating for ten or fifteen miles below, along the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal and the railroad: that another squad, pushing forward for the city of Frederick, has been checked and repulsed by General Wallace: that other detachments of these terrible raiders. alleged to have been there, have disappeared from Hagerstown and Chambersburg: that General Lee is still in the vicinity of Richmond: that Gen. Hunter is somewhere up the Shenandoah valley, industriously searching for the enemy; but whether all the rebel forces concerned in this movement against Washington amount to fifty thousand men or fifteen hundred, we cannot, from the abundant information before us, determine, nor tell the reader where they are, where more than \$30,000 above those of the they have been all this time, what they have accomplished, or whither

Later accounts indicate that the in-

vasion of Maryland is a more serious demonstration than at first anticipated. Our forces on Friday encounter-The commencement exercises of ed the rebel advance near Frederick Columbia College, New York, took City, and after skirmishing all day, place last week. President King re- in which the enemy lost considerably, Gen. Wallace withdrew our troops from Frederick City to Frederick Junction. At this point on the Monwives of the preachers shall be en- ocacy a determined stand was made, titled to an obituary notice in the and our army contended with superior numbers from nine o'clock Saturday morning until five o'clock in the afternoon, when, finding itself outflanked by the enemy, it fell back, and commenced a retreat to Baltimore, fifty eight miles distant. "Our loss in killed and wounded was severe ; in prisoners about one thousand, including Brig. Gen. Tyler. New recruits are said to have fought equally well as veterane. The rebel force is said to number twenty thous-GEORGE P. Morris, the poet and edand, under Breckenridge. Gen. Wallace opposed him with ten thousand. York, on Wednesday afternoon, July Intense excitement; bas persaded Baltimore since Saturday night. The Governor of the State and the Mayor of the city joined in issuing a proof delphia, October 10th, 1802. At an lamation at midnight, calling at early age he removed to New York, every loyal man for the defeace of and before he attained his majority; the city. The response was general commenced his literary career, by Exciting rumors persaded the city. writing for the New York Gazette, the day Sunday, Sunday night was American, and other journals. In confirmed that the Northern Gentrals

SHERMAN.

Dispatches from Sherman's army since June 27, except alirmishing on be extreme right, during the movement to the Chattahoochee river. The flank movement, which resulted in the failure of the assault on the 27th. The enemy begun the evacuation of chee, and is endeavoring to coopy the hill on the south side of the river. The Secretary of War has disat the points named. Sherman has the Departments and about Congress, is fast growing.

Janta, watch is not over twelve to Gov. Seymour has been officially be from Gen. Sterman bimself.

Memphis papers of July 2d learn from officers, that as soon as General Steele heard of the movement near the mouth of the White river. by the rebel General Shelby, he sent forward the One Hundred and Thirtyeighth Illinois, the Ninth Iowa, the Third Missouri, and the Third regular cavalry, under the command of Gen. Carr. This force confronted the enemy June 27th, between Cheadon and St. Charles, and a fight ensued, resulting in the capture of two hundred prisoners and the guns of the recenty captured gunboat Queen City, and four mountain howitzers. Our loss reach about 500.

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The Chicago Journal says: "We powerful machinery. have a confirmation of the report troops collected for the defense of for this purpose is completed. that city have been sent to Johnston . Within the past fortnight nearly and Lee, and the presence of Gen. blockading squadron off Mobile is naval attack on that city. Admiral thousand more remain in hospital. Farragut, the hero of New Orleans, commands the fleet at Mobile. and we have iron-clads enough in the Mississippi to organize a formidable naval expedition in aid of Farragut. should an attack be meditated. Gen. Canby was recently in New Orleans, and issued peremptory orders to

Amongst the guns in position in Grant's camp is one which the men have named the "Petersburg Express." It is a thirty pounder Parrott, and is said to make good time. Recently, General Sherman found the bottom, after a free-booting cathe rebel forces opposite him retaining their artillery fire for several reer of nearly two years. The foldays; and no amount of artillery lowing account of her last hours is practice from our side sufficed to clipped from the London Daily Teledraw on the rebel gunners. Sherman graph of June 21st: was of opinion that the rebel artille. ry was there, but that Johnston or The Alabama arrived at Cherbourg. Ewell was tempting him to make an France, on the 11th June, after two

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

corps, he managed to reach George

nables of the Baltimore Banks, and be fined \$2,000, and in default of mainder were left on board. Before Alabama had he not placed to much

Sigel was believed to have driven mentions the arrival there of the ordeal of fire instituted by their friends—exposure to the fire of the rebel batteries. The letter states state that there has been no fighting that comfortable quarters have already been provided for them in a locality where shells most do drop.

It is said by members of Congress, that regulations are to be adopted by which no State shall have an unevacuation of Kenesaw Mountain, due or prior advantage over another was begun on the evening after the in recruiting in rebel States, as authorized by the act further to provide for calling out the National forces. the 30th of June. Johnston is sup; and that the State agents will all posed to have crossed the Chattahoo- have an equal-start upon that busi-

and opposite the mouth of Nickajack charged all colored messengers in the Creek and Vetler's Creek, but persons | War Department, and has ordered from the front on the 4th report that the employment of disabled soldiers opinions then prevailed that they in their stead. The disposition to mer fired 90 shots, while the latter were too late in effecting the crossing prefer the discharged for wounds, in only fired 30.

fifteen miles distant from the river. informed by Provost-Marshal-General there is no positive assurance of the Fry, that the State of New York is interest. passage of the Chattahoochee by entitled to a credit of 4,733 men over either army. Trobably the first that all calls. It appears that this State will be heard positively of this will has sent more than 300,000 men to the war.

The certificates to be issued to persons, ladies or gentlemen, who furnish representative recruits under the recent plan announced by the Provost-Marshal-General, are being sent to the Provost-Marshals. They are handsomely executed, and will hereafter be a source of pride to all who possess them.

past month. The receipts of the fair at St. Louis, for the benefit of

that Gen. Canby's forces in Louisiana militia force of New York to be in- bama struck, going down in about from the Presidential contest are as have embarked on an important ex- creased to 75,000 men by a draft, twenty minutes afterwards, and car- follows: Virginia, North Carolina, pedition-probably for a movement pursuant to the law for organizing rying many persons with her." against Mobile. Most of the rebel the National Guard. The enrollment

ten thousand convalescents have gone Canby on board the United States from hospitals around Washington

A State Militia Company having been called for to garrison Fort McClary, at Bangor, Me, Vice-President Hamlin appeared in the company, armed and equipped as a

sent six men to the army.

DESTRUCTION OF THE ALABAMA. The pirate ship Alabama, formerly known as the "No. 190," has gone to

assault, and had secretly massed his years' service, lately in the East In-How to discover where the rebel pairs. A day or so after her arrival, guns were placed was now the questhe Federal steamer Kearsarge artion. All other efforts failing, Sher- rived there also; and instead of compractical joke. The railroad track the breakwater at Cherbourg, chal- Englishmen. stretched past a part of our front, lenging the Alabama to fight. The and down close to the rebel line, Alabama accepted the challenge thus which it skirted for some distance. given, only asking for a few days to Sherman started a locomotive down complete certain arrangements prior the track at full speed towards the to an engagement. On the 19th she right. They heard its shrill shrick, was ready for sea, and left Cherbourg written a letter of thanks to Capt. saw it with amazement come tearing about 10 A. M., preceded by the Winslow, in which occurs the followdown towards their breastworks, and Deerhound (an English steam yacht,) suspecting they did not know what and followed by the French frigate trick, at last, unable to hold in any Couronne, the latter remaining three longer, blazed away with their whole miles from the land throughout the best maritime effort of the most skill- June. reached \$242,000,000. line of batteries at the mysterious action, which took place some ten ed English workshops. Her battery

se the latter lay on the field, stricken with his death wound, and thus the younger of these brave boys closed in brother's eyes for their last sleep.

One of the vessels recently cap tured and deatroyed and deatroyed by the pirrate provide and all deatroyed and destroyed by the pirrate provide and all deatroyed by the pirrate provide and sprightly sheet.

The managed to reach George wen of which twere made during the succeeded in sinking your antagon sinking your antagon she field, stricken site on be provided for, and all thus filly ending her predatory millions to be provided for, and all thus filly ending her predatory millions to be provided for, and all thus filly ending her predatory millions to be provided for, and all thus filly ending her predatory millions to be provided for, and all thus filly ending her predatory millions to be provided for, and all thus filly ending her predatory millions to be provided for, and all thus filly ending her predatory millions to be provided for, and all thus filly ending her predatory millions to be provided for, and all thus filly ending her predatory millions to be provided for, and all thus filly ending her predatory millions to be provided for, and all thus fillions to be provided for, and all thus filli Florida was the brig William C. W

payment confined at hard labor for the boats could return, the Alabama confidence in the honor of the owner other instructions as the considered capt.

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from points further west represent manding General may direct. Gen. butler, in his approval, regrets that the did not pursue and pied Hagerstown, that Hunter's adpendence in the nonor of the yacht; that he considered Capt.

wating her bow high into the air, and bound in honor to give themselves a yawning waves. All hands jumped up, and that he did not pursue and vance under Sullivan had recaptured to the Charlestown prison, close to overboard, and the sea presented one fire upon the Deerhound because he mass of heads floating about, up-did not believe any one carrying the oners and large supplies, and that A private etter from off Charleston wards of seventy individuals being flag of the Royal Yact squadron in the water, supporting themselves would act so dishonorably. rebel officers selected to undergo the on grating, slight spars, buckets, shell-boxes, &c. The Deerhound now that Captain Semmes has announced. steamed up, and with the aid of the that on the 15th of August he will

> ing outside, and doing no damage to session of. the Federal crew. The chains extended from halfway between the fore and main masts to about half-way between her main and mizen, thus completely protecting her whole midships section. The firing was muck more rapid on the part of the All bama than the Kearsage. The for-

The following extracts from the report of John A. Winslow, Captain of the Kearsarge, will be read with

"I have the honor to inform the Department that the day subsequent to the arrival of the Kearsarge off this port, on the 14th inst., I received a note from Captain Semmes, begging that the Kearsarge would not depart, as he intended to fight her. and would not delay her but a day or two. According to this notice, the Alabama left the port of Cherbourg June 19th, at 9.30 o'clock. At 10.20 A. M. we disco vered her steering towards us. Fear The Western Sanitary Commission ing the question of jurisdiction might has sent about five thousand pack- arise, we steamed to sea, until a disages of stores of various kinds to tance of six or seven miles was obmenced steering for the Alabama. this Commission, will reach fully As we approached her, within about twelve hundred yards, she opened in killed and wounded will not reach A torpedo boat is constructing at fire, we receiving two or three broad- on her quota. East Haven, Conn. She will be sides before a shot was returned. of a greater thickness than those up- steamers making a circle round and on the monitors, and provided with round, at a distance of about nine hundred yards from each other. At for President till re-admitted into the these days. Governor Seymour has ordered the the expiration of an hour, the Ala- Union. The States thus excluded "I enclose the Surgeon's report of

ed some twenty-five or thirty shots, Florida, Arkansas, and Texas. taking effect in the hull, by the mercy of God we have been spared the loss to the front, and within the next fort- of any of our lives, whereas in the portent of a contemplated land and night more will go. Only sixteen case of the Alabama the carnage, I learn, was dreadful. The ships were An officer at Bermuda Hundred less than the Alabama. The only incomes for the year ending the 31st mount heavy guns on the works at says the rebels are using shells made shot which I fear will give us any day of December next preceding the 193 Chalmette, and his visit to Farragut, of stone. These are similar to other trouble is a 100-pound rifle ball which time herein named for levying, assess-

ture, and William Gwin and James ing six hundred dollars, and the same The interest everywhere felt in the

engagement between the Alabama and the Kearsarge, will justify the publication of a few more items: Capt. Semmes reports his loss as

nine killed and twenty-four wounded.

The boats of the English steam yacht Deerhound picked up Captain guns to inflict a murderous repulse. dies, for the purpose of extensive re- Semmes and about forty of his offi- profits, or incomes as aforesaid for cers and crew, and then steamed the foregoing special income duty, no away to Cowes. England, where the man at last uncovered the rebel bat ing to anchor, continued to cruise pirate captain was received with ciation, corporation, or company, nor

> The crew of the Alabama taken prisoners by the Kearsarge, have been paroled.

> The Secretary of the Navy has ing paragraph: "The Alabama represented the

monster. That was all Sherman miles to the N. E. by E. of Cherbourg. was composed of the well tried 32 The Alabama made out the Kearsarge pounders of fifty-seven hundred were \$880,000,000. soon after leaving the harbor, and all weight, of the famous 68 pounder hands having been called to quarters, of the British navy, and of the only A whole family in Buffalo, N. Y., Captain Semmes delivered a short successful 100-pounder yet produced named Shoop, has been in the war. address to the men, cleared for ac- in England. The crew were gener-In 1861, William Shoop enlisted in tion, and shaped his vessel's course ally recruited in Great Britain, and John, another brother, joined Captain her rifle gun, the Alabama soon after ship, the Excellent. The Kearsarge more than \$318,000,000.

Faxon's company of the Thirty-sixth wards opened her broadside on the is one of the first gunboats built at The expenditures are likely to Faxon's company of the Thirty-sixth regiment. He served the two years' regiment. He served the two years' term and came out unscathed. Educated Shoop, a boy of eighteen went as a drummer in the Ninety-fourth as a drummer in the Ninety-fourth and has been through many battles, and has been through in a different regiment and have been tried in an exclusively have the manceuvering on the part of both two many battles, and with a blessed assurance of the first gunboats built at the commence of the first gunboats built at the was a wall of the was a drummer in the Ninety-fourth as a drummer in the Ninety-fourth and has been through many battles, and has been through in a different regiment and have leaved assurance of the sarboard been tried in an exclusively naval to composing her battery had never larger than the commence of the first gunboats built at the was a wall will reach the large figure of \$300, member of the First N. Y. Dragons, Commender of the First N. Y. Dragons, Com, who have leaven the wall reach the large figure of \$300, member of the First N. Y. Dragons, Com, which he died in about an hour. He passed away without to save and wound in about an hour. He passed away without to save and with a blessed assurance of the same tries of t ven of which were made during the engagement, yet in one hour you tempted.

her nautical instruments, her light cause her to heel over to one side, an account of the Kearsarge and Alastic, together with what provisions and was patting out the engine fires. sails, together with what provisions and was patting out the engine fires.

In comparison of Faith adopted by the Elders they wanted, and then set fire to her.

The crew were allowed but fifteen minutes to pack up their clothes.

Lient Hartley W. Sewall, of the Review service, has been sorried. A short was sent to the Kearsarge and Alama affair, correcting false states and Messengers of the Churches at more allowed but fifteen into the course purpose assistance to smell by the former. It charges that the portrait of Franklin by the former. It charges that the Deerhound acted as a sort of Review service, has been found guilty of perfect of perfect of the course purpose assistance to smell by the former. It charges that the Deerhound acted as a sort of the Churches and original portrait of Franklin by the former. It charges that the Deerhound acted as a sort of the Churches and the state of the Churches are an original portrait of Franklin by the former. It charges that the Deerhound acted as a sort of the Churches and the Churches are an original portrait of Franklin by the former. It charges that the Deerhound acted as a sort of the Churches are an original portrait of Franklin by the former. It charges that the Deerhound acted as a sort of the Churches are an original portrait of Franklin by the Deerhound acted as a sort of the Churches are an original portrait of Franklin by the former. It charges that the Deerhound acted as a sort of the Churches are an original portrait of Franklin by the Deerhound acted as a sort of the Churches are an original portrait of Franklin by the Deerhound acted as a sort of the Churches are an original portrait of Franklin by the Deerhound acted as a sort of the Churches are an original portrait of Franklin by the Deerhound acted as a sort of the Churches are an original portrait of Franklin by the Deerhound acted as a sort of the Churches are an original portrait of Franklin by the Deerhound acted as a sort of the Churches are an original portrait of Franklin by the Deerhound ac

A letter in the Paris Patrie states Kearsarge's boats picked up the sur- embark on a new Alabama, which will at that date baseompleted. The The Kearsage was iron-plated by seamen of the old Anabama will conmeans of heavy iron cables ranged tinue to receive pay, and form part up and down her sides. The iron of the crew of the new Confederate plating was very successful in resist | cruiser. Rumor points to the steamer ing the Confederate shot, and it was Rappahannock, the ex-British warfrequently observed that shot and vessel, which stole away from shell struck against the Kearsarge's Sheerness to Calais, as the likely side and harmlessly rebounded, burst- vessel which Semmes will take pos-

CONGRESS.

The 38th Congress has closed its longer session. It passed 213 acts. character. We enumerate several of the measure agreed up near the closing hours of the session:

A Special War Tax was enacted cent on all incomes for 1863 is to be paid on the 1st of September next; and it is calculated that this item will put \$20,000,000 into the Treasury, to be devoted to paying bounties to soldiers about to be drafted.

On Saturday night, Congress succeeded in perfecting the new Conscription bill. Under this act, drafts \$300, are to be awarded for one, two and three years' service respectively. Commutation is no more: but every one drafted may serve in person or General Sherman's army during the tained from the Cherbourg break- must be given before enforcing the mystery of telegraphing. Good telwater, when we rounded to and com- draft. Each State is at liberty to obtain substitutes in the States in insurrection, and have them credited

> declared in insurrection shall vote the casualties. Although we receiv. Tennessee, Mississippi, Louisiana,

> > The following is an exact copy of the joint resolution assessing a special tax on incomes:

Resolved by the Senate and House about equal in match, the tonnage of Representatives of the United States. being about the same, the Alabama in Congress assembled, That, in addi- eight children, and forty-three cats. carrying a 100-pound rifle with one tion to an income duty already imheavy 98-pounder and six broadside posed by law, there shall be levied, 32 pounders, the Kearsarge carrying assessed, and collected on the first four broadside 32-pounders, two 11- day of October, 1864, a special inwe trust, has mischief to the rebels shells except in the material used in their construction.

One of the Boston aldermen has surgeon Browne reports: John States, or of citizens of the United W. Dempsey, quarter-gunner, has had States residing abroad, at fire rate of an arm amputated owing to a frac- five per centum on all sums exceed-Macbeth, ordinary seamen, severely shall be levied, assessed, estimated, and collected, except as to the rate. according to the provisions of the existing laws for the collection of an income duty annually, where not inapplicable hereto; and the Secretary two profitable harvests in a season. of the Treasury is hereby authorized to make the rules and regulations ters, to enforce the collection of the that in estimating the annual gains, pronounced unfit for military duty. deduction shall be made for dividends or interest received from any asso-

WAYS AND MEANS.—The communication of the ex-Secretary of the Ways and Means on the 29th of June, their original color.

months' pay of the army, due July 1, elected.

nne is, therefore, \$640,000,000. Taking the highest amount esti- was being performed between her mated, and assuming that the miscel- and a rebel officer, turns out to be a laneous receipts will reach \$35,000, hoax. the Twenty-first regiment. He was for the Federal. Having arrived many of them received superior train- 000, the whole amount of revenue for killed at Antietam. A little later, within a mile and opened fire from ing on board her Majesty's gunnery the next year cannot be set down at

which is engraved a 24 R. I. bill, of date 1750; another a book, The Confession of Faith adopted by the Elders been a guager in the Boston custom in Douglas Hospital, Washington, D. C.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

More than six hundred thousand dollars' worth of paintings were sold by auction in New York during the ast eight months. Pictures have commanded very high prices. Leutze received six thousand dollars for his Venice Victorious." Gignoux the same amount for his "Half-way up Mount Washington," and Bierstadt is engaged on two pictures at ten thousand dollars each.

The trial of the celebrated Yelverton case! in the English House of Lords, has developed the fact, that a man may lawfully have a separate wife in each of the three countries of England, Ireland and Scotland, whom he may respectively repudiate in each of the others, a legal marriage in one country not being legal in another.

Another of the minor sovereigns of Europe—the King of Wurtemberg —is dead. He was but the second of his race who wore a royal crown, for his father owes to Napoleon I. the elevation of his dominions from a and 60 joint resolutions of a private mere duchy to a kingdom. Before 1801. Wurtemberg was ruled by

A man advertises in the New Rochelle (N. Y.) Pioneer. that, whereas, a certain girl had agreed to during Saturday's sitting. Five per marry him, but now keeps out of his sight and avoids him: therefore, if she does not come to his cabin within four days, he shall consider the bargain "broke," and hold her for all damages. A man at East Haddam, Conn., the

other day, foolishly fastened a boat, containing himself, a woman and child, to the stern of a steamer going down the river, but as soon as his improvised tug had got fairly may be made for one, two, or three started, the small boat was swampyears; bounties of \$100, \$200, and ed, and the inmates were saved with

A Commercial College in Vermont has had added to its collection of philosophical apparatus two sets of telegraph operators are always in de-

Nebraska has voted not to organize a State Government as yet. She had but 28.841 inhabitants in 1860:

An owner in one of the Winsted manufacturing establishments bought a lot of cotton in October of last South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, year for \$31,000, and sold it in January for \$80,000. Two weeks later it would have brought \$90,000, and now more than \$100,000.

There is a tenement in New York city, having sixty eight rooms, eight by ten feet, containing seventy families, of one hundred and forty-four adults and one hundred and thirty-

The receipts for the fiscal year ending June 13, 1864, were: from Globe that does not contain evidence of its Customs, \$103.213,193; from Internal Revenue, \$109,000,000; sale of Public Lands \$563,568. Miscelland inch, and one 28-pound rifle, one gun come duty upon the gains, profits, or Public Lands, \$563,568; Miscellane ous, \$35,081,422. Total, \$247,858.

The census of Detroit taken this cason, gives a population of fiftythree thousand three hundred and twenty: but the papers claim that it is really sixty-seven thousand four hundred and twenty four. The farmers of New Hartford, Ct.,

are selling their rye crop to the bonnet-makers. It is cut up green and taken off in the sheaf. They follow with a crop of tobacco, and thus get A man in South Boston, just mar-

ried and recently drafted, sold nearly as to time and mode, or other mat- all his new furniture to raise the three hundred dollars commutation, but on special income duty herein provided; being examined by the surgeon was Three young girls, under fifteen

years of age, held a fair in West Cambridge, Mass., on the 17th June, for the benefit of the Sanitary Comteries by the help of an ingenious backwards and forwards just outside much favor by a class of neutral shall any deduction be made for any mission, and paid over twelve hun-

The hair of a New York soldier who was injured by a recent fall in pound. Georgia and sent to hospital, has be-Treasury, the Hon. S. P. Chase, come perfectly white, his mustache per bushel. Bough Flaxseed, 3 65@3 75 per which he sent to the Committee on and whiskers, however, retaining

Speaker Colfax has been renomi-The aggregate revenue from all nated by acclamation from the Ninth 80@83c. for common Fleece. sources for the year closing 30th of Congressional District of Indiana. This is the seventh time he has been The expenses excluding two so honored. Five times he has been

The story of the killing of Miss Lewis A. Platts, of Milton, and Miss Emma
The amount in excess of the reverence at Charleston, by a Union A. Terr, of Almond, N. Y., both graduates shell, just as the marriage ceremony

> Commissioner Lewis expresses the daughter of James and Pauline B. Warner, pinion that the receipts from Taken opinion that the receipts from Inter- | Near Gordonsville, Va., June 12th, 1864, nal Revenue for the next fiscal year | Thompson, son of Thoms

Yellow fever prevails at Key West The Medical Director of the post is down with it.

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On the 24th of August. A. D. 79 when Titue raled over the Roman Empire a town was backing in the bright the ubon the shores of the lovely Bay of Naples. Its inhabitanta were following their different callings, baying and selling, feasting and morning; fitting out ther gal-leys for distant seas, bringing their various wares to the crowded markets and severly preparing for new shows sad belieflational fights after the long later and against such theagrateful rapose in the gay villas which covered a mountain slope amidet the vineyards and gardens, and which were so thickly scattered. that they seemed to form but one

continuous city

Sixteen years before, indeed, an earthquake of extraordinary violence had shaken to their foundations the temples the forum, and other public tues, had thrown down the walls of even upset parts of the more solid defences of the town. The inhabitants of Pompeii had then fled in terror from the falling edifices; but, lulled into scourity by a calm of several years, they had now returned to their homes. They were busy repairing their shattered dwellings, replacing the fallen statues upon their pedestals, and ornamenting afresh their public monuments. The terrible mounthin which hung over them was silent. Those who lived at its foot had inherited no other traditions from their ferefathers concerning it, than those which extolled the fertility of its soil. the exquisite richness of its vegetation the luscious nature of its wines and the beauty of its flowers. The deeper student of nature read

in this very soil the bistory of the mountain itself. It told him of fires once active, and that in come distant age that quiet, verdure-clothed fore the Romans had extended their eum, Pompeii, and Stabise stood.

The Italians call for pumice stones that been built by the pumice stones to the result by the stable of the results by the resu have been built by the a colony from Use the more polished have each their advoc most of the cities of this coast, it had fallen into the hands of the Samnites. Although it had become a crater, rolled down the mountain Roman town, it had retained up to the time of the great earthquake much they reached the lower country, comof its early character, and a large pletely cover everything within part of the population may still have spoken the Oscan tougue. The inhabitants, proud of their Roman citizanahip, and desirous to render their town more worthy of its imperial connection, had seized the opportunity, when restoring its crumbling buildings, to introduce the new fashions from the capital, to ornament their dwellings more after the Roman taste, and to decorate their public edifices with greater luxury and splendor. The streets too, worn into streams which were found in the im- miles, and comes to one or two state before it goes into the churn, mediate neighborhood.

engaged in the struggle of an electicountry, he is struck with the sparse who always take the premium at our tion of their municipal officers. New ness of the population, even as it must county fairs, always churn sweet ediles, and dunmviri, were to be have been before the war. Pretenti- cream to obtain it, and I have often chosen for the town. Influential ci- ous names that at the North would had this thrown in my teeth when tizens and voiers were canvassing mean a community of thousands, cover advocating the above doctrine; but for levorus standates, and party here an insignificant hamlet of a that does not controvert my arguspirit run Bigil The owners of the dozen houses. He rides miles and ment, for before the butter separates neighboring villas, and the popula- miles between farms or plantations, it does get sour. tion of the villages, had gathered to The houses are mainly small, un. A thermometer hanging in the the town to take part in the contest, painted, dilapidated structures, the room where the cream is kept, will and the moment being one of public outboildings a few negro huts. Ride indicate the temperature of the cream excitement, the forum, the temples, up to them and he finds them desert at the time, and this may be either

Suddenly, and without any previous too old to run away. He sees by adding cold or hot water, as the tion he needs. It is said every time warning, and wast column of black a few churches, but no school case may require, while the churn is he starts out on a new campaign he smoke burst from the overhanging houses. I have ridden over near in motion. mountain Rising to a prodigious ly all the roads in the region we The time occupied in churning has height in the cloudless summer sky, have traversed, between the Rappa, a great effect upon butter, and also time. Mobility with him is every man's army: Wages per day, plowit then gradually apread itself out hannock and the James, and I have upon the temperature of the cream thing. He rides a superb bay horse, ing or splitting rails, \$5; flour perlike the head of mome mighty Italian seen barely one schoolhouse. Curi- in the churn; if the cream is at fifty- which prances gaily at the mention barrel, \$100; corn per bushel, \$20; plac, hiding the san, and oversha- only led me to enter. Every seat five degrees when put into the churn, of his name, 'Duke.'" dowing the earth for many a league. was furnished with a spittoon! I very fast churning will raise it too The darkness grew into preferred found one book, a Smith's Grammar, high, and soft, light-colored butter night, only the blue states, adapted," as the preface states, will be the result, especially in warm JOHN BRIGHT ON TEMPERANCE, since the war; eggs per dozen, \$250 No.4—The Sabbath and Lord's Day; a History of their Christian tory of their Observance in the Christian Church; 52 pp. the pitchy cloud. Soon a thick rain So far as I can see, the adaptation should be faster, in order to keep up of Commons on a bill to prohibit the of thin, light sales, almost impercept consists in substituting; "C. So" for the proper temperature. I have sale of intoxicating liquors, John good cow with No.6. Twenty Reasons for keeping holy in tible to the tooch, fell upon the land, "U.S." and the elimination of senti- known entire churnings to be thrown Bright said: Then objectly aucceeded showers of ments in praise of liberty. It was into the hog-tub because one or two "He was one of those who looked 000 to \$5,000; syrup per gallon, \$20; small, bot atones, mingling, with the published at Richmond, "in the of these necessary conditions were for a permanent remedy to the im heavier masses, and emitting stiffing second year of the Confederate not complied with. Even when the provement and education of the peomeghito lunes. After time, the States," whenever that may have churn fails to separate the butter, ple [cheers], and this, it was evident; we have one unfailing agent left in the office of the west can be suppressed as of houses are the form of heat, which never fails to chorn There were many members of per yard; woman's shoes, per pair, position; 4 pp. dense black mud poured slowly but usually deserted altogether, but if burst the film or casein, but will not that house older than himself, but he store in the s and one let to uses among those classes of society with pair, \$100 none to be had; cottonsidiously creeping into such recesses have not yet seen a single able-bodied known to every good housekeeper.

Some are in the practice of churn
butter—but it can be put to uses among those classes of society with pair, properties of society with pair, propertie penetrate. There was now no place men, or very young boys they are ing the whole milk; in this case, it ness was ten or twenty times more per canteenful; \$2; butter, per lb., No. 13—The Bible sabbath; 24 pp. of shelter left. No man could defend always rank; outspoken rebels. With should have a temperature of at least common than in the present day. \$5; jugs, per gallon, \$1. had remained behind. Those who Union, or disclaim having had any Telegraph. had taken refuge in the innermost thing to do with secession, or having parts of the houses or in the subter- any care which party succeeds, so Tallean passeges, were closed up for they may be speedily let alone. They ever harding who sought to flee say the rebel soldiers are as harsh

olive-tree.

after the eruption had ceased, to the could report his conversation literal- army." site of their buried homes. Many ly. Three of his boys "is fightin', dug into the ruins to find the proper- sab, wid you somewhar. I sent 'em GENERAL SHERMANIN THE FIELD. ty they had abandoned in their flight. Norf. Dey made 'em work fixin' for had placed the Wealthy That which was most valuable was de batteries at Richmond, and I cinnati Commercial in Georgia g thus, in cases, recovered. At a later wasn't gwyne to hab 'em helpin' on the following sketch of General S great city, and recalling a cooler and period the statues were carefully dat side. 'Spect dey is down in man as he appears in the field: construct another upon its site. As may. years rolled on, all traces of it passbuildings, had overturned their stated away, except, perhaps, the upper part of some vast building, such as many an homble dwelling, and had the amphitheatre, which rose above the surrounding soil. Its ruins lay deep beneath the cultivated fields. and Pompeii slept for seventeen bun-

dred years wrapped in its shroud of

lava-mud and ashes. And so it re

mained, forasken and forgotten, until the middle of the last century. It is commonly but erroneously supposed that the town was overwhelmed by lava ejected from the crater of the volcano. Such lavablack rock, may be traced down the the date of the great eruption which destroyed the town : but it is certain pumice-stones, like white cinders. were thrown out of the crater, and fell in dense showers over the surrounding country. They were pro propose to make. coast between the foot of the moun-

Pompeli had been founded long be- tain and the sea on which Herculanrecords the former word is used. In addition to the "lapillo," torrents of mud, formed by ashes, lava, and other volcanic matter, mingled with water abundantly ejected from the side, and spreaded in streams as their reach. This thick mud. called by the Italians. "lava bavosa." accumulated wherever it was checked. and penetrating into every nouk and cranny, soon hardened and encased every object with which it was brought into contact. In its hard state it is called "tuono."-London Quarterly Review.

THE WAR-TRACK IN VIRGINIA.

It is difficult for one familiar with thriving villages and the well-cultivatdeep rute by the rude wheels of the ed farms that cover the North, to imacountry cars, had become almost im- gine Virginia a populous State. He passable for the elegant chariot of steams a hundred and fifty miles up the churn; if sweet, it will require the Roman patrician. The ancient the Rappahannock and sees but one much longer than if sour and it is pavement was about to be removed, village (Port Royal,) and but one in- an established fact, that before the and the fresh slabs to replace it had different city (Fredericksburg); up butter can be made, the gream must been dut from the hardened lava- the York and Pamunkey a hundred be sour, and if it does not reach this

and the theatres were thronged with ed, except, maybe, by a "native" too raised or lowered to about fifty-four tended to be useful. One large army but the net amount is estimated at old for war, or old African cronies, degrees after it goes into the churn, wagon, I think, is all the transportation \$5,000 to \$10,000!"

in the dark, not knowing which way bower of gorgeous June roses, and roads and bridges as our army ad- any gentleman had taken so much as cover; and as soon as I have shaken to ge, they were overcome by the the peach trees are laden with green vances upon the retreating enemy, is to impair his judgment. That was them all into the receiver, I run to

In three days the doomed town had corn-cob pipe, and mending a fishing necessary, first, the construction of a country as temperated as that

thus, in cases, recovered. At a later wasn't gwyne to hab 'em helpin' on the following sketch of General Shermore wholesome air, were enjoying a sought for in the public places, and Careliny wid de colored soldiers dat "Did you ever see him? Tall were removed to adorn other sites, left Washington." The old man in- straight, lithe, with a firm step; and the richer marble and bewn tends to go North with all his family; deep, gray, expressive eyes; face stones were carried away for the says he shall have nothing to take not unmarked with care, but usually construction of other edifices, the with him except the deed of his land, placid; his nose slightly aquiline; roins affording to many generations which he "worked for, sah, and paid hair dark and now interwoven with a rich mine of building materials. for, sah," but "reckins" he can get threads of silver; hands that were But no attempts were ever made along "up dah durin' o' de wab, either to rebuild the town itself or to somehow." And I devoutly hope he

OHURNING.

A talented Frenchman once wrote a pamphlet upon the proper manuer of blowing out a candle : and I suppose the reader will consider his book and the heading of this article to be parallel cases, and exclaim. "Why. everbody knows how to churn." But I think a careful examination will show that everybody does not know how to churn, or rather how to produce butter from cream, or we should have less growling from the "gudestreams, like broad watercourses of wife" because the butter would not "come." All who have had any exsides of Vesuvius; some may be of perience in the matter, know the apparently perverse nature of butter; at times it will come (that is, separthat none of them reached the town ate from the buttermilk) in a few itself. Pompeii owed its destruction minutes, and sometimes will not come to two causes. Ashes and small at all. This and many other facts may be made clear by a little careful investigation in the matter, which, with thy permission, friend editor, I

tain the butter we must first break standing, obey. this film. This may be done in two ways, either by agitating it or by heating it. There are several conditions which influence the time required for separating the butter by churning; and if these are thoroughly understood and complied with, there will be little or no trouble in getting butter to come. The main and most important condition is the temperature of the cream when it enters the churn. There seems to be a certain medium established, and it seems to make but little difference whether the temperature of the cream is above or below it, there will still be the same trouble in breaking the casein which envelopes the globules of butter. The cream when poured into the churn should not have a higher temperature than fifty five degrees, nor a lower one than fifty-three degrees; when put in at this temperature, it will rise from five degrees to ten degrees during the operation of churning.

Another important condition which does much to influence the time required for separating the butter, is the state of the cream when it is put into "Landings" of two or three houses, it must or will afterward, or no but-The inhabitants, moreover, were now deserted. Riding over the ter will be obtained. Some of those

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fresh materials. Gradually above a patriarch. He had a patriarchal ninety feet high, was built in forty special legislation." them there accumulated from year to name—Eli : had bought his freedom consecutive howrs. A feat in the year, the rich vegetable mould, form- "more den forty years dun gone;" West is also remarkable. So rapidly ed from the volcanic soil, in which was father of fifteen living children, did the engineer corps keep pace were again tended the vine and the nine of whom are boys; has two with the awiftly moving army of wives, both living with him, and is Sherman, that a train of cars, loaded The miserable inhabitants who the owner of seventy five acres of with provisions and forage, arrived survived the catastrophe returned, soil, on which he lives. I wish I at Resaca upon the same day as the

> The war correspondent of the Cin cinnati Commercial in Georgia gives

made to be useful rather than ornamental: intellectual brow, well balanced head, strong she ders, small waist, active limbs, and feet enclosed in good sized boots—such are the and certainly one of the ablest gen rise superior to all circumstances. erals this war has given to America. sea-shore have been the speculations with expedients to worry and annov as to the exact numbers which would the enemy, explained with remarks. torly, R. I. compute the armies under Sherman's ble clearness the different positions command. One hundred to one hun along the river, proposed this plan dred and fifty thousand have been and that plan, and other plans, all the guesses—construe my language tending to the damage of the foe, wishing to continue their subscriptions. truth? He only commands three men. If you please, Sherman is a corporal: parallel columns, converging at a sible contingencies of the great game. given point; to McPherson, move to and above all, a rigid determination such a place in the enemy's rear and to overcome any and all obstacles. fortify yourself strongly: to Schofield, go rapidly forward on such a are possible." road, and keep yourself well in hand; Gen. Weitzel sat smoking his pipe for it, or has ordered it stopped. His duty and ordinary guards would fail to with the phlegmatic coolness of a understand his singular way of givbably carried to a considerable dis.

The butter exists in the cream in Schofield, McPherson or Thomas, tions with a plainness, directness, ing orders, but not so with either the conversation, answering all ques-

commit myself. Adjusted upon this whereof he affirms." principle, how stand Thomas. Mc-Pherson and Schofield in the scale of merit? Precisely in the order in Sacramento, Cal., May 16th, shows

which their names occur. are at all peculiar, it is only because grand picnic for the Sanitary Comthey are so practical. He deals with mission—Excursion on the Pacific facts, recognizes facts and takes no Railroad 25 miles—38 cars full—the stock in those who don't. His uni fare given by the railroad-refreshform is not dashing, but it is becom- ments contributed by the citizens ing, and sustains his official dignity, and sold—and every possible device In undress uniform, as I have seen employed that was innocent (and him, he is sowewhat uncouth, and some raffling, to fill the proceeds. For yet comfortably at home anywhere, example, there was a detention on He wears red flannel undershirts and the road, and a man saw a hare in a drawers, a brown linen shirt over the field. Off he jumped in pursuit, shot one of flannel, and when at leisure the animal, and brought it into the doffs his great boots for those of pat- cars; the hare was sold over two ent-leather. He writes his own hundred times for a dollar a time, orders. His aid-de-camp, Captain L. and each time given back to the Sani-

irregular. His breakfast usually brought \$105! And in the evening, consists of beefsteak, coffee, hard a sack of flour (50lbs.) which had bread, butter, and perhaps milk. been through Nevada Territory, was Dinner brings to his table steak, sold in our church at the close of Dr. ham, hominy, canned fruits, krout, Bellows' address, for upwards of \$2, which he and the staff officers use have stated that the same sack of are tin, the knives and forks are flour had been resold so many times neither silver nor gold, but cast steel on its travels before it reached us, and bone; a big black bottle in the that the sum raised by it for the Sanicentre of the table answers the pur- tary Commission was \$32,000. (?) pose of a molasses jug, and every The amounts received at our picorders: 'I must take less baggage

The Washington correspondent of the lection of seeing a single person at the slightest shake of the cane he

disappeared. It lay beneath a vast tackle, was a grizzled old African large wharf, and the discharging of which he had alluded, we should be mass of ashes, pumice-stones, and patriarch. Seven bright eyed, kinky a cargo of one million feet of lumber among the soberest of all the nations hardened mud, to which subsequent haired youngsters, as I counted them, used in the construction of bridges. of the earth. [Hear.] He was not eruptions, occurring at intervals who crowded the doorways, and The bridge over Potomac Creek, four disposed, at the same time, to deny during eighteen centuries, added lounged on the grass, proclaimed him hundred and fourteen feet long, and that something might be done by

> A GROUP OF GENERALS. The following graphic sketch is

from the correspondence of the New York Tribune: There sat the imperturbable Grant

to his campaign, quietly smoking his cigar, suggesting some idea constantly, asking a pointed question now adapted to the wants and tastes of every and then, studying the map carefully, class of readers.

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SURE TO FIND ITS WAY propositions of those around him. as becomes a thinking man.

But underneath all the impenetra bility which has been accorded to him, and claimed as a great point in Gen. Grant's character, I thought could discern in the expression of his eyes, "the indices of the soul," an inward consciousness of the magni-

Gen. Butler, brimful of hope, san-"Numerous as the sands upon the guine of success, and overflowing largely or by the year. objections by the counter suggestions send them until all sums due are paid. Thomas, march in such a direction in detail, a counter mind for all the pos-With a man of his calibre "all things

which had overwhelmed with lava part seems to have fallen on the ed by a thin film of casein, and to ob-"The relative merits of each offi. occasionally an expedient which none cer in the army are supposed to be of the others had thought of or a understood by the government at contingency which they had not Washington. It would be worse mentioned, fixing a time for the perthan egotism for any one man to say formance of certain movements and these merits are not always justly manæavres, with the unhesitating. appreciated; at least, I shall not so indisputable air of one who "knows

> THE LATEST METHOD.—A letter from how money is raised for the Sanitary "If the habits of General Sherman Commission: "Yesterday we had a M. Dayton, a gentleman of high hon-or and capabilities, copies them into strawberries was sent to the Rev. small bank-book, and that is all there is a strawberries was sent to the Rev. Dr. Bellows—he presented them to there is a strawberries was sent to the Rev. Dr. Bellows—he presented them to the commission, and they were sold partment in the field. for \$1 a piece : and was sold over at "Meals with him are necessarily various prices, from \$1 to \$10, till it pickles, bread, molasses, and other 000, bringing from \$100 to \$390 general substantials. And supper is each time. Capt. H ..., who is a little more than breakfast, and a very active for this object, bought it ittle less than dinner. The plates twice at \$100 each time. I should

PRICES IN GEORGIA.—The following bacon per lb., \$6; sweet potatoes per young calf, \$300; a good horse, \$4. a negro man, \$4 000 to \$5,000 : a ne-

himself against this double enemy. the plain people" it is otherwise. sixty-five degrees before going into the [Hear.] He had been in the House churn.—[Dairyman, in Germantown for twenty years, and every session The Currant Worm.—I am in the had partaken of the hospitality of habit of destroying the current worm THE MILITARY RAILROAD CORPS.— whole of that period he had no recol- his hold on the leaf is feeble, and by No. 18—The Bible on the Sabbath; 32 pp. thriugh the streets were clogged by the streets were clogged by the small, loose pumice stones which had everything taken from them, and the praise due Col. Bailey for his relation of a dam on the tangled and over the med atton. They have no crops in the streets were clogged by the country is sounding that could be at all fairly described up again. I watch my current that could be at all fairly described up again. I watch my current by saying that person was drunk. In the praise due Col. Bailey for his recent construction of a dam on the least of the mid atton. They have no crops in the streets were clogged by the country is sounding that tould be at all fairly described up again. I watch my current by saying that person was drunk. Substitute the country is sounding that could be at all fairly described up again. I watch my current by saying that person was drunk. By George by saying that person was drunk. He will be say the rebel solders are as harsh that could be at all fairly described up again. I watch my current by saying that person was drunk. I watch my current by saying that person was drunk. He will be say the rebel solders are as harsh that could be at all fairly described up again. I watch my current by saying that person was drunk. They have no crops in the country is sounding that the country is sounding that could be at all fairly described up again. I watch my current by saying that could be at all fairly described up again. I watch my current by saying that could be at all fairly described up again. I watch my current by saying that could be at all fairly described up again. I watch my current by saying that could be at all fairly described up again. I watch my current by saying that could be at all fairly described up again. I watch my current by saying that could be at all fairly described up again. I watch my current him to the country is a country to the bush and until by again. I watch my current him to the If they sucaped these dangers, blind- excepting a little corn and sweet po in surmounting the difficulties atten- utterance, rapidlys of talking, or foot long, gently tap the case, and ed by the drifting sehes, and groping tatoes. But those gardens are one dant upon the rebuilding of the rail recklessness of conversation, that down rain the worms into the boiler sulphurous vapora, and, sinking on fruit. In New England, when the scarcely inferior to that of Colonel but a state of things prevailing in the stove, in which is a hot fire, and the scarcely inferior to that of Colonel bailey.

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