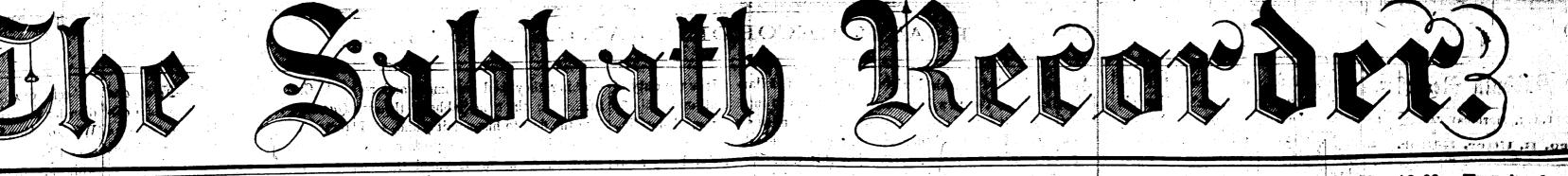
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to you, if you will, by triple cords of we are not doing what is just right. his Polyglott Bible, it was the con- that hour. I had never cared for pray- This is also the invention of the au their attention to music unless they love, not to be broken; or push away Let this disaster stand as a lesson stant office of his wife, in their daily er, and felt no reverence for it, and perintendent of the department. A have capacity and taste for it, nor to a distance, where he can feel no for the future.' 'You shall take my airings, to read to him those different no need of it.

GOD'S ANVIL.

The Sabbath Recorder.

Tribulation means threshing, and Trench, in his excellent little treatise on the study of in his excellent fittle treatise on the study of words, has carried out the figure, showing that it is only by threshing us that God sep a-rates the wheat from the chaff. Here is a recious little morsel which somebody has clipped from an cld paper and sent to us, credited "to the German of Julius Sturm," and which will speak touchingly to many heart, which has been put in the furnace of Miction .- Religious Magazine.

Pain's furnace heat within me quivers, God's breath upon the flame doth blow, And all my heart in anguish shivers, And trembles at the flery glow : And yet I whisper—As God will ! And in his hottest fire, hold still.

He comes and lays my heart, all heated, On the hard anvil, minded so Into his own fair s hape to beat it, With his great hammer, blow on blow And yet I whisper—As God will I And at his heaviest blows, hold still.

He takes my softest heaft and beats it; The sparks fly off at every blow; He turns it o'er and o'er, and heats it, And lets it cool, and makes it glow: And yet I whisper—As God will! And, in his mighty hand, hold still.

Why should I murmur ? for the sorrow Thus only longer-lived would be ; Its end may come, and will, to-morrow its end may come, and will, co-morrow, When God has done his work in me: So I say, trusting—As God will ! And, trusting to the end, hold still.

He kindles for my profit, purely, Affliction's glowing, flery brand. And all his heaviest blows are su rely Inflicted by a Master hand: So I say, praying—As God will! And hope in him, and suffer still.

HURTING A OHILD'S HEART. BY T. S. ARTHUR.

"Idon't expect anything of my children."

The tone was fretful, with a qualispeaker wore an injured look.

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tle obstruction in manner.

They have sensitive souls, quick to deeply regret the accident.' He put ble." receive impressions. Tender to love, his arms around my neck and kissed but hard or resentful toward all un- me. I kissed him in return, and

kindness. They are creatures of then went out, thanking God in my feeling rather than thought, not gen- heart, that he had helped me to self- Speak thou the truth. Let others fence, erally holding malice, but rarely los- control in a moment of trial, when ing the memory of pain from unjust passion would have hurt my boy "Not long afterwards, I heard the infliction. In after years this memoboys talking together. Edward said, ry is often revived. It is my opin-'If it had been my mother, she would ion, that in the large number of cases, have scolded at me, until I was mad where children neglect their parents in old age, the cause lies just here." enough to break everything in the "All of which is simply vindic- house. Why didn't your mother We were not made to sit and dream; tive," said the lad's mother, "and a scold you?" 'Because she loves me, The safe must first be tried. poor compliment to human nature." and knows that scolding wouldn't Where God hath set His thoms about, "Human nature doesn't often suffer make me half so sorry as I am.' 'I unjustly through hard judgment," wish that my mother loved me,' said was answered. "But I am not of- Edward, in a tone of voice so sad and One fragment of His blessed Word, fering an apology for her short-com- longing that it brought tears to my ings, only looking after the cause. eyes."

To prevent is better than to cure. The mother of Edward caught her Forewarned, forearmed. It is not breath at this. Her lips moved as if much the wiser course for us to make she were about to speak; but she sure of our children's love in future repressed what was in her thoughts, by offering them love in the pre- and kept silent. "' Of course your mother loves you,' sent?"

"You speak as though I didn't answered John. "So the friend conlove my children." A crimson stain tinued. "But Edward said, 'No, I'm Be true to every inmost thought marked the woman's cheeks. There sure she doesn't love me.' 'Why do What thou hast not by suffering bought, were sudden flashes in her eyes. She you say that ?' questioned John. 'If she loved me, she wouldn't be always Hold on, hold on\_thou hast the rock; was a woman of quick temper.

"Every feeling has its sign," was scolding me, and hurting me by hard calmly replied. "Love, anger, dis- words, no matter what I do. O, like-each expresses itself in a dif- John, if I had such a mother as you, ty of accusation. The face of the ferent way. And these signs every I'd be the happiest boy alive ! I'd

one knows. Even the babe of one do anything for her."" A boy, between fourteen and fif- brief summer may read them. Why There was silence for some time teen years of age, sat reading. He is it that Edward feels that you do It was broken by the friend, who moved uncasily, as if pain had dis- not love him?"

warmth and no attraction. Take money, and buy a new case, mother,' portions to which his immediate at ""What is it,' said I to myself, room, is entirely blind, but sews as mental or vocal music "by car," but warmen and no armachon. Take money, and only a new case, money, portions to which is it, said I to mysen, room, is entirely blind, but sews as mental of vocal music by carry bat care I You are on dangerous ground." he answered, in a spirit of manly tention was called. When preparing 'that makes her to differ from me? rapidly as any one gifted with the are taught by note, and acquire as "O, you make too much of chil- justice, that was grateful to my ears. for their ride, the day after this great She talks to the great God as to a keenest vision. dren," was answered, but with a lit . If this little experience will make work was completed, upon her ask- friend, and calls him the God of her

you more careful about doing right,' ing him what book she should take, salvation. I know nothing about the "They are simply human beings. I returned, 'none of us will very "O," said he, "let us begin the Bi- God of this Christian woman." "When I came home, I went up

## BE JUST AND FEAR NOT. BY THE DEAN OF CAMEBBURY.

And trim their words for pay; In pleasant sunshine of pretence Let others bask their day.

Guard thou the fact, though clouds of night Down on thy watch-tower stoop ; Though thou shouldst see thing heart's delight Borne from thee by their awocp.

Face thou the wind. Though safer seem In shelter to abide,

Cry not, "The way is plain :" His path within for those without Is paved with toil and pain.

Into thy spirit burned, Is better than the whole, half heard. And by thine interest turned.

Show thou thy light. If conscience gleam Set not the bushel down; The smallest spark may send his beam O'er hamlet, tower and town.

Woe, woe to him, on safety bent, Who creeps to age from youth, Failing to grasp his life's intent, Because he fears the truth.

And, as thy thought, thy speech ; Presume thou not to teach.

The foes are on the sand ; The first world-tem pest's ruthless shock Scatters their shifting strand ; While each wild gust the mist shall clear, We now see darkly through, And justified at last appear, The true, in Him that's True.

-From McMillans' Magazine.

THE BLIND SEWING. The morning hours are devoted to study, but during the afternoon, the girls are taught knitting, sewing, crocheting, beadwork, etc., all of stairs to an old lumber-room, and there I sat down by myself. There which they learn to execute admira-

was a heavy weight upon my heart. bly, and their work would lose nothing by comparison with that of I groaned aloud, though I hardly knew what I wanted. Presently I those who enjoy the best of sight. said to myself, 'I wonder if I can The methods of threading the neepray; but no words would come. dle employed by these persons are At last I fairly smote upon my breast curious, and the rapidity with which and cried, 'God be merciful to me a they do the work is truly wonderful.

sinner !' I knew afterwards, but No particular mode is specially not for a good while, that God, by taught. The teacher gives no instruction on this point, and each girl his Holy Spirit, had put those words into my heart; though I believe I is left to choose her own plan. Some had not heard them since I was a place the needle and thread on the make them, in ordinary cases, just child at Sunday-School. Well, I rummaged out the only Bible we ly delicate sense of feeling, the them. Tempers are reflected as well held in pawn, (for we scarcely ever thread is passed through the eye of as light, and have an echo as well as took Bibles,) and turned over its the needle ; others thread it with the sound. The law of sympathy, more leaves. I was as ignorant as a baby teeth, or by placing needle and thread than principles of ethics, influences where to find the places. You will on the fingers ; in either case, it is us in our intimacies, and determines hardly believe it, but I searched all done as quickly as is usual with the the character of our experience in through Genesis to try to find that aid of sight. story about the publican, from which THE COURSE OF INSTRUCTION

I had drawn my first prayer.

"I knew our business was not comprises not only the elementary. good for a body to be in who wanted but the higher branches of learning. to be a Christian, and I urged Davie Spelling is principally taught orally (that's my husband) to give up the pawn-shop, whatever it might cost us. At first he flew into a passion, and for the blind, and reading is learned declared that he was not going to be by the touch. One of the pupils, 'henpecked' out of a good business who is not twelve years old, and who culty into Christ's hands.

seamstress, who is employed in this are they permitted to learn instru-

though they were in possession of all their senses / They are endowed with extraordinary memory, which their condition improves, with a pe-culiar sense of touch, and excellent musical taste—in a word, they have an exquisite ear for music, and when their faculties are called into full azercise, they are, it may be said, breathing lyres whose living chords issue only harmonious sounds. Seventy-five to one hundred pupils comprise the choir. Nearly all the papils sipg.

## REFLECTIONS ON OURSELVES.

In our intercourse with others, we tongue, and, by means of an extreme- what we show ourselves to be to our intercourse. Are companions genial, then we feel the same generous warmth, and also the tenor of our feelings is imparted to them, so that associates thus are made agreeable to us, and contribute to our enoral, as there are but few text-books joyment, if our sensations are amiable and kind.

It is well worth a thought, the character of the influence we are exby a woman. So, then, God showed has been three years in the institu- erting upon companions, for it will me that my place was to wait a bit, tion, runs his fingers gently over the come back upon us, to promote our and be patient, and to put the diffi- raised letters on the printed page, comfort or to aggravate our trouble. and quickly reads with distinct enun-"Well, to make a long story short, ciation and correct emphasis. So or degree, it shall be measured to Davie soon felt much the same as I acute and exquisite is his sense of you again. Did we realize this truth turbed him, but he did not lift his eyes from the page on which they were resting. Forgive what may seem an exalta- Mason's funeral. Every one mourn- tions who might help us, we thought, The blind write upon paper laid on of sympathy is always active and knows my heart knows that in it a poor woman, was an important per- "There was one desire, one little grooves to indicate the lines, and the make them full that the make them full them full them ful The boy moved again ; almost "I shall get angry at you, if you there is no pride of superiority. He son in the village. Wherever there prayer, which would always slip in pupils are taught to form the letters, Wa receive according as the son in the village. We receive according as we have describing the required movement of given. Thus it is that the joyous the pencil, whether upward or down- find so many happy people in the ward, to the right or left; and so world. But few seem unhappy to well do the pupils acquire the art, them, for the light of their hearts that their writing can be read with. darts down into the souls of companions, and shows itself back to the original dispensers of joy and gladness. Who has not noticed the uni-GEOGRAPHY. The study of geography is taught versal glow over the faces of a comneart in regard to ner. It is full of day i it is under the waitant of the love, as is the drooping flower athirst And when it was filled up, and the yards of black 'love ribbon.' It was orally. The map of the United pany on the entrance of a bright and hillock smoothed, she took a young all I could afford; and she never States, for the use of pupils, is con- laughing countenance? The owner The mother of Edward bowed her rose tree from beneath her cloak, and knew from whence they came. I structed of wood. Each State is re- of that happy face receives a new And, besides, there are few women. The red spots faded off from the face into her hands. For a little planted it on the grave. With a nother's cheeks. The keen light while, her body snook with usil quickened step sne inen passed down with usil quickened step sne inen passed down shillings, and had fixed to come this choked sobs. Then she looked up the village, stopped for an instant at choked sobs. Then she looked up the village, stopped for an instant at of States are designated by a screw, at her friend. Her eyes were wet, the gate of Margaret's little garden, bed sent for her, you see, before I and cities with populations of over is our ruling pas-ther face pale, her lips curved with be domen which come with so and a sprig of sweetbriar, and a could see her. So she never knew the state of the domen which come with so and a set the domen which come with so and set the domen which come with so and a set the domen which come with so and the set the domen which come with so and the set the domen which come with so and the set the set the set the set the set the set the se h plucked a sprig of sweetoriar, and a could see her. So she never knew twenty thousand, by knobs smaller flected from other persons with whom call the "everlasting," and was about on earth that her prayers for the than the screws. Place in the hand we associate. Are we proud? Then to walk away. having on one side the eastern, on many melancholy people; the clinin the other the western continent, and with many selfish, and each characturning on a pivot, has the land ele- ter finds the world very much like vated : ocean, seas, lakes, and rivers bimself. are depressed, with dots to represent | The following, in a recent sketch of the Blind is pleasantly situated on chains of mountains. Nearly as rap. of a conversation, expresses an idea : idly as the eye can trace the bounda- "I do believe that I meet with the ries of countries, or follow the line nicest people in the world. To be The grounds in front of the building of travel from one part of the globe sure, there are' a few unfortanates, to another, the finger of the pupil ont of whom nothing can be made, rear are in two divisions, one used solution out of the map, accurately but I seldom come across any one rear are in two divisions, one used pointing out cities, and the seas, stupid or uninteresting." as a playground for male pupils, the lakes, &c., through which a vessel "I could explain that secret," and would pass in sailing from any given swered Mr. Clive, with some apuepoint to another. ment. "Like attracts like, Bensie You have a peculiar faculty for wak-MATHEMATICS. In the study of arithmetic types ing up the aspirations that slumber cern light from darkness. Some of are used to represent figures. Frames in ordinary minds. They spring up these pupils were blind from their of the size of an ordinary slate are at your touch in sympathy with birth, others have become so from ac- divided by bars in squares for the in- yours. We receive what we give : cident or disease, yet their faces have sertion of type. Four positions of and as most of us show only our a happy expression. They are cheer- the letter T represent the first four copper coin to our neighbors, they ful and contented, and seem scarcely digits. T upright is 1; turned to the present us with but copper in return, to comprehend the fact that they have left, 2; inverted, 3; and turned to Bot you offer to them gold, and in lost their sight. The principal of the right, 4. The same type has the stantly they confide to you the key the institution, who is blind, is an letter V on the reverse end. This of their treasures." accomplished and thorough scholar. letter means 5, and its changes of In illustration of the foregoing, the It is a curious fact, that the pupils represent 6, 7, and 8. An-following is appended for our young. the various class-rooms, and the is 9, and reversing it, there is a A little boy knew nothing about lighting up of their faces on his ap- square or blank representing 0. an echo; but one day be cried out. proach shows how highly they ap- Three letters, therefore, and only two as he jumped about in the grass, "Ho ! H.o-p !" and immediately from The demonstrations in geometry a little wall close at hand, he heard der eight or over twenty-five years by the blind are particularly inter- "Ho! Ho-p !" Astonished, he call esting. The diagrams are marked ed out : "Who are you?-you're a upon pasteboard, the fingers tracing stupid little fool !" cried the boy, bethe lines which have been perforated. ginning to be angry. "Stupid little

were resting. "The harder a mother slaves for face.

her."

with a start, as though the pain felt talk to me any longer in this strain." knows how weak I am, how often I was a sick neighbor to nurse, or a like a whisper, between my petitions, an instant before had suddenly in- "No, my dear friend, you must not fall short, how often passion gets the mourner to be comforted, there this and this was that I might see Margacreased.

"All children are thankless !" so memories of the past are shared be- bearing me down yesterday. It was No wonder, therefore, that the tears her of the change. I could not afthe speaker kept on, talking to a tween us. Bear with me, now, as in His strength that I overcame, and which fell on the day of the burial, ford the journey; so I put it off from friend, yet really thrusting at the boy. one who holds you in her heart helped my boy, instead of hurting were tears of true and abundant sor- year to year, always hoping that the "Not all," answered the friend. Shall I relate to you an incident that him. In His strength you may over- row.

heart in regard to her. It is full of day? It is under the warrant of this child whose heart is athirst for your stranger still lingered near the grave. flower seeds, a silk kerchief, or a few member the time when it was not so." plainness of speech which has dis- for the dew and rain."

And, desides, there are new women into red spots laded on from the very giad. cold heart, indeed, in which she did went out of hereyes. not inspire love."

"Love begets love. That is the ping down from its sharp key. "Edward called to see the child- pain and grief. old trite story ; and as true to-day as

it was a thousand years ago. If ren. We always like to have him "You are not hurt with me?" it was a thousand years ago. If ren. We always like to nave nim children grow up cold and thankless come. He is never rude nor coarse towards their parents—if they early in his manners, but gentlemanly in separate from them, going off into bearing beyond what is usually seen have I been doing? What madness the towards the remembroker's wife where 'there is joy over one sinner delicate is the total of a pupil a block representing any we associate. Are we proud ? Then to walk away. "No, no," she answered. "Not to walk away. "No, no," she answered. "Not to walk away. "No, no," she answered. "Not to walk away. "Dear me !" exclaimed one of the shows all about it in that place the name and capital, so fine and where 'there is joy over one sinner delicate is the total of the total separate from them, going of into bearing beyond what is usually seen have i been doing i that man bear of the sile of the sil neglect, the fault, in most cases, rests once compared him with my oldest begets love-that in Mrs. Howitt's to live at the end of the village. that repenteth." with the parents. They did not son, and wished that John resembled beautiful words, it has readier will Why, it must be nigh five and twenmake themselves lovely in their chil- him in many things. The two boys than fear. I know also that hard- ty years since she and her husband were in the parlor alone. John, I ness begets hardness ; that driving gave up business and left the place."

There followed this a dead silence am sorry to say, is not always to be is more difficult and far less certain "Nay, nay," said another elderly for some minutes. The boy had let trusted. He is over curious, and apt than leading. And yet, knowing all person, "it isn't she. Sally Stainton his book full from before his eyes, to meddle with things that should be this, I have sought to rule my child- was a hard, grinding woman, and and was listening intently. His mo- sacred from his touch. Recently, he ren by passion and force; to drive never had a tear to spare for the livther saw this, and had a quick per- has become interested in insects, and instead of leading them into the right ing or the dead."

mind. boys in my bedroom. Go down on the parlor mantel-piece, the inge- from the depth of my heart. If it is son's ?"

tles among the leaves. The vase fault. But it shall be better !" changed considerably.

and left the room.

lad's mother, as soon as he had re- occasion he went so far as to lift the anger and harshness had met ob whose body has been put into the tired.

and conduct before children," was to so of those accidents that so been closely barred against its sweet come, and brought to Christ." answered, "is a theory of the gravest frequently happen with children and influences; and Edward, wondering "Margaret herself would have consideration. They have keen in- grown people, when they are not do- at the pleasant change, drew nearer told you," said I, "that the praise is stincts-their eyes are sharp-they ing just right, occurred. The glass and nearer to his mother, and felt due, not to her prayers, but to the read us, and know us sometimes bet- shield slipped from John's hand, and that she loved him.

ter than we do ourselves. "They are sharp enough, I sup noise startled and excited me. I who should give of its treasures, see lieve we mean the same thing." pose; but not quite so sharp as all went hastily to the parlor, and saw to it that your hand fail not in its After a few minutes, the old wothat," was answered. "I'm not one at a glance the damage which had dispensation. It has signs peculiarly man entered into a fuller narrative. of those that make children of much been done, and also comprehended its own, which are never mistaken. "Late one evening," she said, "long importance."

"Our estimation in the case will looked pale and frightened ; John sign. not alter the result, my friend. Of flushed and grieved. Repentance that we may be certain. As we are and self-condemnation had come with THE RAILROAD SWITCH.-Passing bundle of wearing apparel to put into our children, so will they be to us. accident. Even through my indig- along the railways of city and coun- to pawn. At first I refused to have of age.

me to keep silence until Louid speak different sure that I get your meaning." Baldwin made his escape from home, "I stood for a few moments, look- pathways of men lie the diverging turned over the carefully mended ing mats. The mats are woven on letters are formed by dots somewhat ing boy, that he might take vering at the shivered glass. and then, lines from the straight one of duty. clothes, that cloak which had faced hand-looms. The different colors of like those used by telegraphic opera- geance on him, but no creature could at the first good opportunity?" ing at the shivered glass. and then, the straight one of a straight one straight one of "Well, I looked for it, I must con-fees; but that don't excuse him. He's proved himself an ungrateful boy, after all his mother had done for him. But, as I said a little while be find but a harmless pusy hunting tors. SDATTOWS. GENERAL INFORMATION OF THE BLIND. Indignant and surprised, the child each menning, and thus they acquire how a wicked boy, hidden some They bow a wicked boy, hidden some or nim. Dut, as a said a little while that scolding almost a ways and purity, the young and love- tried to fight it out with conscience, place. ago, all children are thankless. I harm; and even where it works cor inght and purity, and young and to re- but it would not do. So I rose ear- Twenty five pupils are employed have excellent ideas concerning the but it would not do. So I rose ear- Twenty five pupils are employed have excellent ideas concerning the calling him hard names. lier than usual, tied up the clothes in in the manufacture of brooms. The politics of the country, the present mine. Iney'll grow up, and scatter that a different way would have a bundle, and hurried with them and broom-corn is assorted, each kind positions of the contending armies, the manufacture of been better. I was quite self-possesse Young man and maiden, beware a bundle, and hurried with them and broom-corn is assorted, each kind positions of the contending armies, "There I" said his mother, "gou as far from home as possible; and ed when I returned. As I stooped of that "little sin," that shining fol-I'll probably be left to an asylum in to gather up the broken Tragments by, that simple delay to repent and "Hearing Margaret Mason's the have betrayed yourself ! You heard only your own words reflected from "Hearing Margaret Mason's voice, selected, and in an incredibly short many minor incidents of the war. the poor-house, when I get old and of glass, John came up close to me. believe; for you will soon see and I waited and listened for a minute at space of time, a broom is manufacthe wall, as you have seen your own RELIGICES SERVICES AT THE INSTITUTION. I did not speak to nor look at him. feel that the, hand of the arch-fiend the window. I expected to hear re- tured. A boy totally blind can make face, sometimes, reflected from ( The Scriptures are read and pray- glass. If you had given kind tones "You talk in that way before your Edward had drawn back to a distant was on that lever which turned your proaches and complainings; but the three dozen a day; one who can see ers are made every morning in the and friendly words, kind toons and helpless." part of the room. Silently the work course away from God and heaven, words I heard were these : 'Forgive dimly, four dozen. institution, when each pupil is re- friendly words would have returned of collecting the pieces of glass went and unless you hasten back, you are him, Lord. Thou who clothest the The superintendent of the mattress children ?" said the friend. quired to be present. On Sunday to you again. And so it always the lillies, wilt thou not much more department, who is a blind man, has "So I inferred. In that way you on, John standing near me all the lost forever.-American Messenger. mornings, the pupils are expected to the conduct from others is but the clothe me also? Thou knowest I his cutting-board marked upon a plan attend some church, of whatever de- echo of our own .- If we treat other trial, and write out a verdict of con- about rising, when I felt his arm BIBLE READERS. The learned Le have need of these things. Yet, of his own, in inch grooves. The burt them. You put their future on while. It was done, and I was nomination they or their parents or kindly and considerately, they will demnation, when it is impossible for across my shoulder. 'I'm so sorry,' Clerc tells us that while he was com- though the fig tree shall not blossom, coverings are smoothly spread, the guardian may prefer, and in the af- treat us kindly and considerately, in them to vindicate themselves against he said, in a penitent voice, laying piling his Harmony, he was so struck neither fruit be on the vine, I will length and breadth measured, and ternoon there is preaching in the return ; but if we are rough and rede your cruel charges. I saw your boy his face down against mine, which I with admiration of the excellent dischapel connected with the building. to them, we must expect nothing your cruel charges. I saw your boy his face down against mine, which I will addition of the categorie, funding the charge of Jesus, and so inflamed with God of my salvation.' I heard no grooves, cut, the cloth as straightly They have a choir composed of pu- more ourselves." a stand and write, a little while ago, had turned towards him. 'It was the love of his most half detrine more that a first giving Margaret the ar though it were marked by chalk They have a choir composed of pu- more ourselves." under your sharp tbrusts at him. He wrong to touch it, I know ; but I the love of his most holy doctrine, more ; but after giving Margaret the as though it were marked by chalk was no party to Tom Baldwin's un-thought I would be so careful. I that he thought that he had then but things-I hardly knew how it was or line. Weight is accurately deter-and their cincing to the so careful. I that he thought that he had then but things is a courately deter-fliel act and their cincing to the so careful. I that he thought that he had then but the so careful. I that he thought the so careful is the so careful to the so careful to the so careful. I that he thought the so careful to the so caref -flial act; and it was a hard thing in can't tell what made it slip out of my just begun to be sequeinted with something within prompted me to an ordinary scale, having knobs at hand.' 'Accidents are almost sure what he scarcely ever laid out of his say, as I was turning away, 'Mrs. an ordinary scale, having knobs at hand.' 'Accidents are almost sure what he scarcely ever laid out of his say, as I was turning away, 'Mrs. an ordinary scale, having knobs at hand.' 'Accidents are almost sure what he scarcely ever laid out of his say, as I was turning away, 'Mrs. an ordinary scale, having knobs at hand.' 'Accidents are almost sure what he scarcely ever laid out of his say, as I was turning away, 'Mrs. an ordinary scale, having knobs at hand.' 'Accidents are almost sure what he scarcely ever laid out of his say, as I was turning away, 'Mrs. an ordinary scale, having knobs at hand.' 'Accidents are almost sure what he scarcely ever laid out of his say. The sure way has a hard thing in the scarcely ever laid out of his say. The sure way have the time the time the time hard.' 'Accidents are almost sure what he scarcely ever laid out of his say. The sure way hard the scarcely ever laid out of his say. The sure way hard the sure hard the structure the time the time hard.' 'Accidents are almost sure hard the structure the time the time hard.' 'Accidents are almost sure hard the structure the time the time hard.' 'Accidents are almost sure hard the structure the time the tis the time the time the time the time the time the time t Print of birth is the most ridionlous of all vanities. It is like roastlinquency the occasion for smiting to happen with us, my son, I an bands from infancy. During the time Mason, speak my name sometimes, ten and twenty pounds, and a slight ing the root of a tree, instead of the The pupils are not required to give limit it bears. Your own son, whom you may bind swered, gently, but seriously, when that Dr. Kennicott was employed on will you, in your prayers ?" Till elevation at each intermediate pound. mielast tou

ling of anger with surprise in her better than the kisses of an enemy. had turned out to attend Margaret borhood where my husband had rela-

her children, the less they care for "Must it not be that you withhold, tion of myself above you. He who ed as for a friend. Margaret, though into some honorable calling.

get angry with me. Too many sweet better of reason ; how near it was to hard-working woman might be found. ret Mason's face once again, and tell

"I have a mother, and I know my occurred in my house, only yester- come also, and win the love of a When the funeral had dispersed, a sent her a little token of love, some

ception of what was passing in his has begun to collect and preserve ways. No, no, I am not hurt with I heard no more, for I hastened to you. For all this plain speaking, overtake the stranger.

"Edward," said she, "I don't like "There was a vase of wax flowers which I so much needed, I thank you "Are you a relation of Mrs. Ma-

stairs." This was not spoken harsh- nious maker of which had placed not better with both me and my "No, ma'am; at least not that sort ly. The mother's tone of voice had several imitations of moths and bee- children in future, it will not be your of kin which you mean, though in heaven I believe it will come out ed.

The boy arose without hesitation, was covered with glass. John's new- And it was better. How quickly that we are nearly related ;" and the formed interest in entomology had all changed under a new order of woman wept like a child. "I be-"I don't think it's always good to given a special attraction to these home government. Love and kind lieve," she continued, "that it is owtalk before children," remarked the wax moths and beetles; and on this ness found swift obedience where ing to the prayers of that saint, glass covering, that he might obtain struction. Sunshine dropped in grave this afternoon, that my soul "A proper regard for our language a closer view. In venturing to do through a hundred places which had was ever snatched from the wrath to

saving grace and living intercession cracked to pieces on the floor. The O, love ! sweet to all hearts. Ye of God's dear Son. However, I be-

the cause of the disaster. Edward If you would win love, hang out the after the shop was closed, Frank

Mason (Margaret's unworthy hus band) came to our side door. with a

time would come. Now and then I out the slightest difficulty.

From the N. Y. Evening Post.

INSTITUTION FOR THE BLIND. The Institution for the Instruction

Ninth Avenue, between Thirty third and Thirty-fourth streets, New York. are tastefully decorated with trees

and shrubbery; the grounds in the other for females, and both well shad-

There are about one hundred and seventy pupils in the institution.

cognize him by his step as he enters other type bears the letter L, which readers : preciate him as their instructor and types, are used.

THE MANUFACTORY

Love begets love, and kindness good nation, which could not be "stayed, try, it is a common thing to see the anything to say to him, out of busiwill. If we do not hurt them wan- I saw that. Hard words were strug- turnouts from the main track called ness hours; but he said he must connected with the institution fronts Mr. Babcock, the principal of the fool " came from the wall. tonly, they will not, in turn, wound gling to come through my lips, but I "switches." How readily and grad- have money at any terms. So my on Eighth avenue. The male pupils school, has published four volumes The boy grew enraged; in his pase repressed them. Experience warned ually the massive car moves off in a greediness of gain prevailed, as usu- in this department are, during the of problems and theorems demon- sion, he should all manner of abu "Hurt them wantonly ! I am not me to keep silence until I could speak different direction when the lever at. I advanced the money, and took afternoon of each day, taught some strated for the use of blind students sive names; the wall gave them all us by neglect."

many of whom, however, can dis-

# THE SABBATH RECORDER, JANUARY 21, 1864.

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THE OHUROH. ITS NATURE AND MISSION.

Number Three. 4. ORGANIFIC LAWS. Self-activity growth, is the primary characteristic of all life. All activity springs immediately or mediately from life. This life power, when the proper conditions are supplied, spontaneously unfolds itself in activity, from within outward, to all the parts and members of the organization. All vegetable and all animal life powers have laws by which they must develop, termed their generic and specific laws of growth. An acorn, for instance, can never be made to develop into maple or elm, nor can corn produce wheat, but must ever fruit corn, if anything ; so, likewise, there are spiritual laws according to which all spiritual lifepowers ought to develop. If religion develops normally in the church, it must develop according to the nature it infuses into the organization. The church, as we have attempted to

show, is an organized spiritual brotherhood, and the most perfect of all organizations. What, let us inquire in the next place, are the laws of lifegrowth, organific development of this organized brotherhood?

1. Equality of rights and privileges. pure democracy. It is the nature, adoration. and the workers, and their means, This fundamental law of perfect however, of axiomatic principles, not like their prayers, will naturally flow, herein enjoined and the manner of Among this people, we have a great equality of rights and privileges was to be proven so much by argument to this work. work to do. Indeed, it is the great announced in its most comprehensive as elucidated by example. Let us Perhaps this is just the field for missionary work of the American form by the apostle, when he declared, then try to illustrate the principle by Seventh-day Baptists. A rising race, church of to-day. We have to open "There is neither Jew nor Greek, a hypothetical example. A dying the pages of God's Word, and to who have seen the imperfection of there is neither bond nor free, there father leaves as his parting instructhe Christianity of their oppressors, afternoon, Governor Wright and teach His language, in creation and is neither male nor female ; for ye are tion to his children, that whatever history, to an entire race. Through who are just beginning to open the Oliver Hoyt addressed the Juvenile Bible for themselves, who have no all one in Christ Jesus." This one- difficulty happening to arise among them, as seems likely, we have to un. ness in Jesus, giving a consciousness them, and that could not be settled established denominational theology, chain the mind and life of the poor of sustaining an equality of relation- by private personal effort, should be whites. In this work, not only a who can see that not all sects can be ship to Christ as Redeemer, and com-presented to the family for adjudica sound philosophy of humanity in munion with God, and the same tion. Suppose, in this instance, the general, but the peculiarities of this gious earnestness and self denial- Lincoln a director of the society by House, Boston, U. S. A. In 1861, saintly inheritance to which all are eldest brother of the family should race, teach us that our efforts, to be looking forward, creates an equality arise and say, "This means me; I most successful, must be especially where can keepers of the Bible Sab- lifty persons at one dollar, which announced the separation of the mis- fair. It will be designed so as to of relationship between all the mem- am hereby appointed sole adjudicator religious. He who takes hold on the bath expect to find men more willing was so enthusiastically acceded to sionaries at Bhamdun from the Syria contain a fine-art hall, a hall for the to know, more able to obey the law that more than the sum was realized. mission. And the Memorial volume bers of this brotherhood. This broth- of all difficulties ;" the eldest sister religious nature of the freedman, erhood is. as the apostle affirmed, a should say, "No, it means me;" or without shocking his sense of rights, of God? J. P. H. royal priesthood. With Christ as the they two together should say, "It or those forms of thought in which DEC. 31st, 1863. great High Priest, all members of means us;" or the brothers alone, alone his heart may have found exer-MANY MEN OF MANY MINDS. this church become, in a most im- or the sisters alone, should arise and cise, moulds him at will. We One does not need to edit a newsportant and sacred sense, priests, say, "It means us; we are the dis-need a missionary for every ten or paper long-or, indeed, do any kind presenting themselves "a living sac- ciplinary tribunal." Under any of fifteen hundred of this people, and of public service---to learn that there rifice, holy, acceptable unto God." these suppositions, would not the in- five teachers to every missionary. If are "many men of many minds"-This principle of the gospel was im- structions of the father be violated ? any one cannot see and feel this, let that it is idle to attempt to please bedded in the church, not so much in Do not similar procedures in the him imagine a colony of the freed them all-and that the only way to command or enactment, as a leaven church violate its very organic law people settled in his own neighborget on satisfactorily, is to carry out that was to leaven the whole mass. hood. The missionaries and teachers one's own ideas, and leave other peoand by its working most effectually must be sent, and for a while sup- ple to do the same. We were im-MISSIONS TO THE FREEDMEN. eliminate all castes and distinctions The great southern rebellion will ported. Books, elementary charts, pressed with this, one morning durin nights or privileges, that were slates. writing books, blackboards, ing the past week, on reading two not be conquered till slavery and all found in other religious and worldly and often houses for school and wor- letters, which dame by the same mail. the connected injustice to men of kingdoms. This sentiment took early ship, must be had. For a while, to a and enclosed the subscriptions of the African descent is swept from our possession of the common Christian people always robbed and spoiled in- writers for the coming year-both, national policy. The Lord, who har consciousness. Whatever might be to the depths of poverty, and now we have no doubt, good friends of dened the hearts of the rebel leaders men's political or social relations in often fugitives leaving the little no- the RECORDER, and both expressing to their insane attempt, has also the world on entering the church thing of their cabins behind, these their sincere convictions. One of blinded the minds of statesmen and they became and were treated as will have to be partly gratuitous. them says : warriors to delay and parley with equals before God, their common Yet even in the huddled settlements "It does pain us to see such unthose rebels, till, in our straits, we father, and as joint heirs with Christ at Newbern, N. C., not a few are called for abolition articles in our shall seek justice to all. paying a dime a week tuition to col- paper. See one in the issue of Dec their brother and redeemer. What 24th, 1863, under the caption of service; they are told to shift for It is vain to expect a restoration was thus, at first, a doctrine of the ored teachers. They would rather Thanksgiving Discourse. We think themselves, and have fled to the bor- It helps to perpetuate sorrow, when hands of the President, to carry its of the rebel States by the votes of church, soon spread beyond its bounds, have white teachers. such a discourse harsh, and likely to der States for protection and to gain the Christian duty is to cultivate their white citizens. Almost the and the universal brotherhood of man The call for missionary work is in- do more harm than good. Where is only truly, unconditionally loyal people in many of the rebel States, are deed great and very pressing; but, if that charity which the Apostle speaks began to be recognized-a doctrine of that suffereth long and is kind? only dimly seen by a few of the wise the class that now has no vote. If met, will be transient. The people Our feelings are in favor of the poor and great in those earlier times, and those States could be restored on the learn quick; they are economical, Africans; but why sacrifice our lives alas, hard to be seen and practiced in plan proposed in the President's late liberal. Even in slavery, or under to free them? Is it required at our these later times. proclamation, these loyal citizens, the pressure of its presence, they hands ?" - 2. Liberty. This personal equality many of whom are fighting for the have built churches, paid pastoral The other letter says : "For about nine years I have been Returns of all the Elections held in leads to the second great law, and is government, would still be oppress- salaries, and supported their own ed, as they are in the President's own poor. What may not be expected in a like , unto the first, namely, the law my wife; and although I am in re-State of Illinois. It is vain to ex. the new order of things! Let, then, ceipt of several weekly papers which of freedom, and may be enunciated as follows: Every member of the pect success with such a policy. the call for help meet an abundant I consider valuable family visitors. God, who has driven the nation, supply. "He that so weth bountiful- still there is none which comes nearer of Congress (with their home ad- be a perpetual testimony to the high church has a right to the legitimate through its military head, to say ly shall reap also bountifully." It is to my view of a family newspaper, dress); the Acts of Congress at its and harmonious use of all his or her powers for attaining the ends of a "Emancipate," is still alive, and His a scattering that promises rich in- or has, in my judgment, a better moral and religious tendency, than eternal voice of justice must yet be crease of the fruits of liberality from the RECORDER. Its stand upon the Christian life. Equality of position echoed in the word "Enfranchise." them. Perhaps some of Christ's questions of the day is all that a ernment for the four years ; statis- The Congregational Quarterly for Janand relationships gives equality of Political suffrage is the indispensa- stewards would like to invest for Northern freeman should ask or re- tics of the Army, Navy, and Public uary has a memoir of Dr. Samuel responsibility, and freedom to meet ble security for future equity to the Him where the money will double quire. I feel glad, therefore, to enalike all duties springing therefrom. close two dollars, that you may con-This is clearly enunciated in that freedmen. They are one third of the five times in ten years, and then the tinue to send it." beautifully simple, yet all-comprehenpeople of the United States. Every thirty-two dollars for one be invested sive constitution. which Christ gave month their ratio increases, as the in churches, Christian schools, and ADVENTISM. as the fundamental and organic law rebels melt away in war. No man academies, and foreign missions. To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder of his kingdom, the church, which in who has fought for his country can | Here is the chance. "Lay up treas-You have my thanks for publishing the good old practice used to be relong be denied a vote. Our native ures in heaven" If the church but my letter to Eld. N. V. Hull. His rehearsed to the candidate for admisborn citizens are safer voters than heeds this call of God, we shall be ply has but recently come into my sion. in the presence of the assembly, half our immigrants. trained by it for the coming work hands. I shall not presume to 'ask "Moreover, if thy brother shall tres-As a whole, the virtues of the freed- beyond. As in the family, we easily the privilege of an extended reply pass against thee, go and tell him his men outweigh their vices. Their learn self-denial and virtue, so in this through the RECORDER, though, in his foult between thee and him alone; faults are those of slavery, and are work, God appoints us a school for letter, he seems to ask for a reply. copy, ten for \$1, or \$8 per hundred, slave trade, he attacked the traffic if he shall hear thee, thou hast gained being cast off with their bonds. Un- the glory of the subduing of the If, however, it were agreeable to thy brother. But if he will not hear der the proper incentives to labor, world to Christ. May the prophetic yourself and readers, I would gladly thee, then take with thee one or two idleness and unthrift disappear. They vision not deceive us. "Come, Lord notice, briefly, each point in his let. more, that in the mouth of two or come to free labor more readily than Jesus, come quickly !" He shall ter. I will only say, in respect to it, three witnesses every word may be the "poor white trash." The indus- judge the nations, and they shall wait that my confidence in the interai prinestablished. And if he shall neglect trious, and economical, whose own for his law. With Him "the saints -row of interpretation remains unto hear them, tell it unto the church ; rights of property are respected, are shall indee the ---- the course shaken, and I do not writhe under but if he neglect to hear the church, not tempted to standy or our to be of events in this crisis of our coun- his application of it; for it is no aplet him be unto thee as an heathen honest. Lying is a vice of warfare try will either lead us nearer to the plication of the principle at all. The among the individuals of society, primitive aggressive vigor of Chris- literal principle does not reject figurman and a publican."

Among the distinguished virtues millions of dollars. It is the duty of clothing they had assumed and represented to, not a part, but the whole assembly or church. It would of the freedmen, the new-born spirit Christians to furnish at once all the turned to their no-Sabbath theory. seem to be a primary, and therefore of aspiration, the pride or ambition men and means now needed to im- like the dog to his vomit : and as I a self-evident axiomatic principle, to be and do what freedom demands, prove the new fields opened or left learn with regret from your corresthat discipline is vested in the whole is a mighty aid to all other excellen- by this war. Duty, did I say? It pondent, drew the Hayfield Church Christ : church, for which every member is cies of heart or life. Their piety is is the privilege of Christians-the after them in their downward course personally responsible. If this be sincere, hopeful, and really conscienduty of legalists in religion. If sol- That there are impostors who profess true, then equality of right, and of tious. It probably raises them high-dier citizens can dare to do and bear the advent faith, and that there are liberty in meeting the demands er above their morals in irreligion, for our country, holding up a crippled apostacies, furnish no reason why grounded in these primary principles, than ours does us. It is worth go- limb, and saying, "I am not sor- the faith should be rejected; otherfollows as a necessary sequence. ing a thousand miles to hear them ry." what shall not the follower of wise Christianity itself should be re-Discipline is to the spiritual organism sing, as I heard on Christmas morn- Jesus gladly sacrifice? If we obey, jected; for these have abounded from of the church what the blood is to ing, after the benediction : "None in this direction, the present teach- the apostles' days to the present. Let animal organism. If it circulate but the righteous, none but the right- ings of His Spirit who has left us to it be distinctly understood, then, that tween two robbers, as the numerous medical student from Wetertown. freely and brightly to all parts, reach- eous, shall see God." They are pa- "fill up what is behind of His suffer- the work done at Hayfield was done ing and invigorating every member, tient, contented, obedient, grateful ings." He will lead us into the clos by those who are our bitterest enethen health is secured; but if circu- and kind. Their faith in the Lord is est communion with Himself. This mies, and were never soundly con-

poisoned, then sickness, and maybe who worship him.

death, follows. Again, in discipline | There are other peculiarities of the "He that hath, to him shall be given." is found one of the primary and most African, as he appears among us, and They who, working out their salva pervasive educating powers of the is contrasted with the European tion as God works in them, walking layed several weeks. It got into the church. Whoever performs faithful- races. Though not original, he is in the Spirit, follow Jesus and His wrong pigeon-hole.]

ly and well his part in this is devel- imitative. He is more practical than inner call, as have the Zwingles, oping a noble Christian character, is thoretical, more able in detail than in Knoxes. Howards, Foxes. Wesleys. culturing and ripening his spirit. general principles. His feelings are Whitefields, Pres. Edwardses, and Ought any member to be debarred warm, so that with the other traits, such as they, with them grow up in from the culture and growth that he often excels in popular oratory. Christ, learning the riches of grace. would legitimately accrue from the He is a good teacher of childhood. performance of duty in this branch ever pouring forth exhaustless wealth of church responsibilities? It would of enthusiasm and hearty feeling seem, then that the organic law of He is full of the tropical warmth in the church, its own best interests as which children delight as plants in a body, and of every member of that the sunshine. His religious nature body, in the most fundamental duties, is rich. If he needs some of our phidemand, with a threefold reason, the losophy to guard him against superliberty of personal and perfect equal- stitions, he can more than repay the ity. This constitutes the church a gift in his wealth of faith, hope, and

25th day of the month of March, in the most holy city of Jerusalem, seat of the prætor, sentences Jesus of Nazareth to death on a cross, be-

lation becomes impeded, or the blood almighty for the regeneration of those is how the bright lights of personal verted to the third angel's message. Christianity have ever been kindled. R. F. COTTRELL.

> [The publication of the foregoing letter has been unintentionally de-

A MISSIONARY MEETING.-On Sunday, Jan. 10th, the services at the Washington Square Methodist Church in New York, were devoted to the It cannot be necessary to ask Wright of Indiana, Oliver Hoyt, Esq., where are the men and women, the

Bishop Janes, and the pastor, Rev. ministers and teachers, for this work? J. P. Newman, taking part in the The difficulty should rather be to deexercises. The audiences were large. termine who of all that say, Here am and the results encouraging. In the I, shall be encouraged to go. And if morning Dr. Newman preached from men of business, farmers, tradesmen, the words : "Remember them that merchants, the professions and capiare in bonds, as bound with them." From this text he deduced the great talists, cannot personally go, CHRISlaw of Christian sympathy, and TIANS need only to know the work, after explaining the passage by other texts, he went on to show the duty

performing it. The speaker argued that we should treat the heathen just

we ourselves Pagans. After the sermon \$775 were subscribed. In the Missionary Society. The subscriptions amounted to \$300. In the evebiblical in all their differences, who Governor Wright's address, a gentle- policy and promise to the missionary are capable of great depth of reli- man proposed to make President at this location from the Missionary

A CURIOUS DOCUMENT.-Notes and ACCIDENT AT WEST MILTON .- A sad Queries gives the following as a cor- disaster occurred at Milton Junction rect transcript of the sentence of Wis., on Monday, Jan. 4th. The lodeath pronounced against Jesus comotive of a freight train expleded while standing on the track near a "In the 17th year of the reign of passenger train. Pieces of the flying the Emperor Tiberias, and on the iron tore a ragged hole, some three or four feet in width, in the side of a during the poutificate of Annas and car loaded with passengers. Eight Caiaphas : Pontius Pilate, Intendant persons were wounded in a shocking of the province of Lower Galilee, sit- manner, three or four of whom have ting in judgment in the presidential since died, including . Mrs., Felt, of Scranton, Pa.; Mr. A. B. Griswold, a. and notorious testimony of the people | Wis. ; and Mr. Charles Batchelor, a prove: 1. Jesus is a misleader. 2. member of the 3d Wisconsin Caval. He has excited the people to sedition. ry. from Fort Atkinson, Wis. The He is an enemy to the laws. engine was considered a good one He calls himself the son of God. 5. He calls himself falsely the King and the engineer was a man of expeof Israel. He went into the Temple rience in his business. The accident followed by a multitude carrying is attributed to a flaw in the boiler. palms in their hands. Orders the

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first centurion, Quirilius Cornelius, to bring him to the place of execution. SLAVERY BEFORE CONGRESS. - On Forbids all persons, rich or poor, to Monday of last week, a bill was in-The troduced by Representative Stevens and the consideration thereof post-Robani, Pharisee; 2. John Zoroba- poned till February next, which probel; 3. Raphael Robani; 4. Gapet. vides that within all the territory of the Confederate States, which has been, or may be, conquered and subdued by the Federal arms, all laws and parts of laws which permit slave ry, are henceforth abolished, and that slavery shall never again be estated lished within said territory; that thereafter no portion of it shall be admitted into the Union as a State.

or be represented in its Congress, excepting by Delegates, if the same should be authorized, until the people within the territory forming such State shall, by its organic law, for sion, intended as a suitable field for ever prohibit slavery therein.

ANOTHER GRAND FAIR.-Arrangenents are making for another grand fair in Northern Ohio, in aid of the Sanitary Commission. A building will be erected on the park in Cleveland, enclosing the Perry monument. covering an area of twenty-five thousand feet, for the uses of holding th sale of everything useful and fancy also, one for the exhibition of battle relics, old paintings, old furniture and other curiosities. It will also be arranged with a lecture hall to accommodate an audience of five thousand, to witness the tableaux that will be exhibited, and to listen to lectures it is proposed to have delivered. HOME FOR THE NEGROES. - There is a bill before Congress, introduced by Senator Lane, which proposes to set apart a portion of the State of Texas scent, assigns them the region be-"You will permit me, with all re- tween the Colorado and the Rio Grande. in Texas. in which they are allowed the privilege of the Homeme to be manifold. It looks like a stead Law; the officer in charge of uniform of organized rebellion emigration, hereafter to be appointed sheds gloom over the streets, through the execution of this act, and the apcreates an impression in the world of propriations beretofore made for colo nization purposes, are placed in the provisions into effect.

prevent the execution of Jesus. witnesses who have signed the sentence against Jesus are: 1. Daniel cause of Foreign Missions, Governor Jesus to be taken out of Jerusalem through the Gate of Tournes." INDEPENDENT MISSION IN SYRIA. Rev. W. A. Benton, missionary at Bhamdun, in Mount Lebanon, sends to The Boston Recorder a description

of Bhamdun, which has been, since 1833, the summer resort of the missionaries in Syria, and since 1853 the seat of a mission which seems to be attended with good success among the mountain tribes :

"In 1855 it became a distinct staas we would have them treat us were tion and district of the Syria misone missionary family. This intention, however, was not in accordance with the established policy of the

mission, either to occupy so small a village, or to locate any missionary ning Bishop Janes made a very hap. family permanently alone. 'But it py speech. At the conclusion of was in accordance with the views of

eral sense. It only stands opposed

the subscription of one hundred and CALLS FOR AID begin to come before

the public from Virginia and from clothing, and the Government has undertaken to supply the wants, to

a limited extent, of such as are able to pay. It is said, that in Kansas, ways had grave doubts of the pro-

there are hundreds of persons who priety of putting on sable garments have flocked into that new State at the death of Christian friends, and from the South, who are utterly des. the following remarks of Rev. Dr. titute of food clothing or money- Butler, of Washington, are worthy of that the number has increased so rap- careful consideration by every Chris- for the use of persons of African deidly and to such an extent that the tian :

citizens find it impossible to supply them even with the actual necessa- spect to the sentiments of others, to ries of life, and that some of them are actually dying for the want of food and clothing. These persons are principally helpless women and against the providence of God. It by the President, is charged with children, the fathers and husbands having been impressed into the rebel a livelihood.

THE TRIBUNE ALMANAC FOR 1864 i out, and a copy has reached our table raved in a convenient form for reference. Among its contents are the last session (condensed) : statement

of the Cost of carrying on the Gov-

Debt; the President's Proclamation Hopkins, author of what is called the of Amnesty : Vote of the House for Hopkinsian System of Divinity, by Speaker and on Arming Negroes; the Rev. Lyman Whiting, of Provithe new European Complications; dence. Dr. Hopkins was one of the pers. Jefferson professes his carnet Members of the Rebel Government most remarkable men of his day. desire for peace, and complains of and Congress ; Rebel Finances and His intellect was acute and subile. the relentless ferocity of the North-Richmond Prices; Votes of Soldiers well trained, his sense of duty pre-

tions, &c., &c. Sold at 15 cents per at the TRIBUNE OFFICE, New York.

consequently, The Missionary Herald also declared their separation from the A. B. C. F. M. In these circumstances, through the blessing of God upon the labors and prayers of the Kansas. In Virginia, large numbers missionaries, nearly fifty persons of non-combatants are found to be have been hopefully converted, and destitute of subsistence stores and upwards of thirty others have been received to Christian fellowship at the table of the Lord."

MOURNING APPAREL .- We have al

utter my very long and matured convictions upon it. Its evil seems to the churches, and in the house. It absence of comfort and consolation. peace and joy. I respect the sentiment which leads those who are be-

reaved to put away gay colors, and wear those which are gloomier. But let not the fancied respect for the It is full of valuable information, ar- dead, or fear that one may not seem "There seems to be a better state of to mourn enough, lead us into the egotism of obtruding our sorrow into

the world, and a wrong against reader of the RECORDER, taken by loyal States in 1863, with lists of the livery of despair, and a wrong to the the water side, happy in seeing the Christianity by making it wear a principal officers of the Federal Gov- world by being objects of gloomi- fruit of his labors thus willing to ernment; Members of both Houses ness, when our present peace should follow the Saviour. Several others

oys and the sufficient consolation of a Christian faith.

his reasoning faculties powerful and in 1863 by regiments and States; dominant over every other feeling, State Statistics, and Vote by States and his courage equal to any occa- ous and honorable President," and asin the last three Presidential Elec- sion that might arise. Living at sures him that he "shall hot cease Newport, a city which derived its to offer up the most fervent prevent wealth and consequence from the

1st BROOKFIELD CHURCH .--- From business letter dated Leonardsville, Jan. 15th, we copy as follows: feeling manifested here. Eld Burdick baptized three last Sabbath, and took leave of the congregation at are anxious. Eld. Summerbell is with us for a short time. We hope it is as a few drops before a plentiful THE FOUNDER OF HOPKINSIANISM .- shower, and for this we desire pray.

JEFFERSON DAVIS AND THE POPE are in correspondence, and a letter from each is published in late foreign paern States. The Pope, in his reply addresses Jefferson as the "illastrito Almighty God, that he may pour with an heroic earnestness, in the out upon all the peoples of America pulpit and in printed tracts, denounc- the spirit of peace and charity, and

Does not this organic law of the and with the slave has been almost tianity, or will sound the doom of ative language, nor apply it in a lit church, according to all laws of exe- wholly the result of the attempt to the American church.

renis, impose like responsibilities escape oppression, or the punishment The cost demanded in men and to mystical interpretation, or any inapon every member, and demand the of faults which oppression has occa- means is moderate compared with the terpretation which gives a meaning same mode of meeting the duties sioned. Even unchastity, wherever ends to be gained. One thousand to language not in accordance with growing out of them, granting like- it had been unwillingly endured, is missionaries and teachers will cost the obvious sense.

wise equal rights to all? Rights and cast aside with the slavish spirit ; less than a regiment of United States But it is due to your readers, that daties always correlate. Equal du- and the slaves of lust are put to cavalry. It is always so. Christian they should know that we, as a peoties spring from equal rights. No shame. The soul shows an elastic beneficence is the most economical ple, have no fellowship for the work class, as the officers, for instance, of power, under tolerably favorable con- defense, the best paying internal im, done for the Church at Hayfield, Pa., the church, or the brotherhoad alone, ditions, by the power of Christ, to provements. I believe five hundred noticed by another writer in the same or the sisterhood alone, can arise and rise from the perversions of slavery educated, thoroughly Christian men, number of the RECORDER, nor for the ay, All disciplinary power is vested to a pure humanity. With freedom, daring to think, believe, speak, live reckless, wicked persons engaged in a fixed standard of law, but other deposited by an insect living in the in us : but rather, every individual, organized industry and social econo- the truth, might before the year seducing its members into the downirrespective of office or sex, is bound my, marriage, sanctified by religion, eighteen hundred and fifty, as faith- ward road to death. / They professed to through the same personal vis- and sanctioned by law, and the removal ful witnesses, even to martyrdom, to keep the Sabbath for a while, but Tetion, and if the offending one is of armies, the chief causes of lewdness have saved this war, with its two finding the way of truth too strait ciples and all the great fruits of Kiang river is difficult on account of they shall be great fruits of Kiang river is difficult on account of they shall be great fruits of Kiang river is difficult on account of they shall be great fruits of Kiang river is difficult on account of they shall be great fruits of Kiang river is difficult on account of they shall be great fruits of Kiang river is difficult on account of they shall be great fruits of Kiang river is difficult on account of they shall be great fruits of Kiang river is difficult on account of they shall be great fruits of Kiang river is difficult on account of they shall be great fruits of Kiang river is difficult on account of they shall be great fruits of Kiang river is difficult on account of they shall be great fruits of Kiang river is difficult on account of they shall be great fruits of Kiang river is difficult on account of they shall be great fruits of Kiang river is difficult on account of they shall be great fruits of Kiang river is difficult on account of they shall be great fruits of Kiang river is difficult on account of they shall be great fruits of Kiang river is difficult on the great fruits of Kiang river is difficult on the great fruits of Kiang river is difficult on the great fruits of Kiang river is difficult on the great fruits of Kiang river is difficult on the great fruits of Kiang river is difficult on the great fruits of Kiang river is difficult on the great fruits of Kiang river is difficult on the great fruits of Kiang river is difficult on the great fruits of Kiang river is difficult on the great fruits of Kiang river is difficult on the great fruits of Kiang river is difficult on the great fruits of Kiang river is difficult on the great fruits of Kiang river is difficult on the great fruits of Kiang river is difficult on the great fruits of Kiang river is difficult on the great fru not reclaimed, then the case is to be will no longer exist. millions of men, and thousands of for them, they threw off the sheep's modern Christian civilization.

CHINA ADVANCING IN CIVILIZATION .- ed the wrong of slavery, exerted him. that he will stop the great evila The New York Times has a leader on self to persuade masters to emanci- which afflict them." the acceptones by China of the order of but subers of Christianizing Africa by of international law, and of Whea- means of emancipated slaves sent

ton's great work as the exponent of back to their original country.

that code. This step it regards as the most important ever taken by that gigantic empire toward identi- man has reached Shanghae upon his are chiefly discussed in other jourfying itself with modern civilization. return from a tour of exploration of and as one of the greatest triumphs, a hitherto unknown portion of this selected matter adapted to the readtoo, of American influence. This vast empt. He started under the adoption of the law of nations by orders of the French Emperor, and China is virtually the admission of received letters from the Imperial an empire containing nearly a third authorities at Pekin to various the fine arts are appreciated. I A new of the human family into the family Mandarins upon his route. His ob- volume began with the New Year, of nations. It breaks down, not only servations are to be published in and promises to equal in astractions. in name, but in fact, the old system France. The Chinese papers state in of barbaric seclusion ; annihilates all general terms, that the regions winit

the assumptions of the Celestials to ed by him are densely peopled, and superiority over the rest of mankind, that a large and prosperous business assumptions so abourd, and yet here- is carried on, principally in the silk tofore so stubborn and mischievous ; trade. One of the curiosities notic- ente rive us a discourse on the folmakes not only China responsible to ed was the wax tree, the wax being lowing scripture, through the col nations in like manner responsible in tree. The people appear to be intheir dealings with her, and has pre- tensely hostile to Ohristianity, and pared the way for the gradual intro, the English and French nations. The beritance for your children after you duction of all the established prin | navigation of the Upper Yang-tse | ta inherit them for a point rapids.

THE HOME JOURNAL, edited by N P. Willis and George P. Morris, is one of the most readable of our ex-Explorations in China.-A French- changes. It avoids the topics, which nale, and is filled with original and ing of the family circle, especially those circles in which literature and the volumes of past years.

> of our beloved and able correspond umns of the SABRATH RECORDER ? "And ye shall take them as an is

ever."-Lev. 25 : 46, INCUINE.

# THE SABBATH RECORDER, JANUARY 21, 1864.

Successor or Archeishor Hughes heavily reinforced from the armies The Senate bill to appoint an As--Bishop McCloskey, of Albany, will, of Lee and Johnston. Our picket sistant Secretary of War, salary \$3,-

Archbishop Hughes. The suffragans Knoxville. Forrest has been badly Jayne as Delegate from Dakota, from the mail train from Harrisburg. of the diocese have sent to Rome the handled in West and Middle Ten- without prejudice to the claims of and were run into by a road train. names of Bishop Bailey, of New nessee, but has managed to escape any contestant was adopted, and Mr. The cars were demolished. D. O'Cal-

RETURNING SOLDIERS.

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THE SENATE.

A bill was introduced to set apart

Buffalo, as dignior, but of Bishop Mc- berland Gap, and is making a com-Closkey as dignissimus. It was at plete circuit of this Department. He The Commission appointed for the first supposed that Bishop Bailey reached Knoxville by way of Chatta would have received the superlative nooga. The army here is in good condition. recommendation, which practically

ensures the elevation of him to whom it is applied.

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Regiments of soldiers who have prison deserters and refractory sol-This aroused a long-standing aver- of these regiments number not more 16,000 sheets of legal copy paper. Line, is now nearly finished, and lies ings in that public place. The re- number as many as three hundred. to the Battery, a much more suitable siasm, wherever they go, and their steads of the United States and paid and is built with every attention to

enlistments.

"THE PRIMITIVE SITE AND PLAN OF ROMAN LONDON," is the subject of three letters to Eminent Antiquaries, written by Rev. Wm. Henry Black. F. S. A., and published in pamphlet form. The letters are marked by that the occupation of negroes. thoroughness of research and origicharacterize the studies and writings mittee, explaining the Confiscation of Mr. Black. They can scarce that there shall be no forfeiture of ly fail to interest those curious in real estate, other than as provided such matters.

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relief of the sufferers by the Indian hustilities in Minnesota, were in ses-A Washington letter says : There sion at St. Peters for about five Joint Sub-Committee on the District J. M. Todd, Mr. WILLIAM M. BRAND and Miss are rumors that Longstreet, joined months, working from twelve to six- of Columbia, that, although small CORNELIA BURCH.

by Ewell, is preparing for a fresh as teen hours per day. The commission pox was prevalent to a greater exsault upon Knoxville, and the object awarded \$1,370,458. The \$200,000 tent than for some years, there was of General Grant's sudden departure appropriated at the last session of no cause whatever for alarm. The New York are likely soon to be re-for that point is said to have been Congress for the immediate relief of hospital accommodations provided by J. M. Todd, Mr. ERASTUS MAXSON and Miss moved. It has lately become public, with an eye to this threatened attack. the most needy sufferers, were paid the General and City Governments Mandana Maine.

to 1400 persons, many of whom were are ample, and further sanitary measmade widows or orphans by the In- ures have been adopted.

dians. Nearly 11,000 witnesses The Dictator steamer, which has diers, who were subjected to dis- re-enlisted for the war are coming were examined, and their testimony, been for some time building for the graceful and unnecessary suffering. north every day on furlough. Some reduced to writing, covered about New York and Albany People's of Brookfield, N. Y., and Miss ELLEN L. BUR-

Col. Blackman of Ohio.

sion to having the unsightly build- than a hundred men, while others The testimony shows that over 800 at the old wharf at the foot of Cortmen, women and children were bru- land street. N. Y. Her name has tally butchered by the Indians. been changed to A. P. St. John. She sult will probably be their removal. They are received with great enthu- Thousands who had purchased home- is four hundred and twelve feet long,

visits at home will undoubtedly help for them, were driven away and are safety, speed and luxurious ' comfort. now refugees. It is estimated that The Montreal Witness says that a

\$5,000,000 will not reimburse the French Canadian land owner died people for the damage inflicted by suddenly, to all appearances, a few the Indians on the frontier of Minne- days ago, and was taken to the

church for interment. As the service was proceeding, noises were heard coming from the c ffin, the lid was

a portion of the State of Texas for locomotive boiler of a passenger Mr. Sumner offered a bill, which train on the Erie road recently explouality of suggestion which ever was referred to the Judiciary Com- ded at Attica, N. Y., where a stoppage had been made to take in the death of Samuel P. Sears, a Act of last year. His bill enacts water. The train was standing near the Western Hotel when the accident took place. The engineer was blown under the baggage car,

Mr. Henderson proposed amend- and was so terribly injured that he THE SPEECH OF GERRIT SMITH, Esq., ments to the Constitution. 1st. That has since died. The fireman was delivered at Montreal, Dec. 19th, slavery, or involuntary servitude, blown the whole length of the train 1863, has been published in the form except as a punishment for crime, into a snow bank, and has sustained shall not exist in the United States. such severe injuries that his recovery of a circular, and lies before us. Mr. 2d. That a majority of all the mem. is considered doubtful. The force of Smith shows, in his usual frank and bers of each house may propose the explosion was such as to crush clear manner, why so many Britons, amendments to the Constitution ; in the whole front of the Western on both sides of the Atlantic, sympa- that a majority of all the States, Hotel, and a large piece of the boiler thize with the rebels, and on what through their legislatures, may do was thrown eighty rods, into the the same; that such amendments roof of the Exchange Hotel, through good name of the city.

ground he claims the world's symp - shall be a part of the Constitution which it crashed, falling also through A workman in a patent leather sion of religion in early life, and at her death was a member of the Rock River Church.

A serious accident occurred on the MARRIED. Northern Central Railroad of Penn-On the 5th of January, 1864, at the Congresylvania, on Tuesday Jan. 12th gational Church in Elmira, N. Y., by the Rev. Thos. K. Beecher, Capt. D. A. LANGWORTHY, 85th N. Y. Vols., of New York City, and Miss S. BELLE COOKE, daughter of Mr. G. J. Cooke, of Elmira.

In Alfred, N. Y., Dec. 23d, 1863, by Eld. N. Wardner, Mr. CLINTON Moss and Miss Eveline laghan of London, Canada, was killed. ALLEN, both of Almond. and six other passengers badly In Alfred, N. Y., Dec. 24th, 1863, by Eld. N. wounded, including the Hon. R. C. Vardner, Mr. ALBERT W. WESCOTT and Miss

Parsons of Cleveland, Ohio, and Lieut. SUSAN E. BURDICK, all of Alfred. In Alfred, N. Y., Jan. 4th, 1864, by Eld. N. Wardner, Mr. RODMAN P. SISSON, of Almond,

In the House of Representatives. and Miss CARBY TURWILLIGER, of Alfred. last week, it was stated, from the

> ' In Brookfield, N. Y., Dec. 24th, 1863, by Eld. J. M. Todd, Mr. BENJAMIN F. BONFOY and Miss ARY E. CRAFT.

Rogers, Mr. IRVING F. WINNER, of Watertown, and Miss LOBENE E. BABCOCK, of Albion.

In Watson, Lewis Co., N.Y., Dec. 27th, 1863, by Eld. Geo. J. Crandall, Mr. GEO. W. HODGE,

MILTON ACADEMY

In Walworth, Wis., Dec. 20th, 1863, by Eld. C. M. Lewis, Mr. GEORGE ALBINUS HUTCHINSON and Miss CLARA BLANGHAD, both of Chemung, The Winter Toll Of this Institution opens Nov. 24th next, and continues seventeen weeks. Facilities for boarding at the cheapest rates

ROGERS, SON OF Nathan Rogers, aged about 19 years. In Almond, N.Y., Nov. 27th, 1863, of apo

In Alfred, N. Y., Dec. 20th, 1863, of scrofula, WILLIE J. SPENCER, infant son of Albert H.

davs. In Albion, Wis., Jan. 5th, 1864, of diphtheria, IDA ADELIA JUSEPHINE, daughter of Nicholas

of an amiable disposition, and was beloved "Laughing Gas" recently caused by all her associates. She endured her suf-

the death of Samuel P. Sears, a merchant, of No. 23 Park Row, New York. He had inhaled the gas so as age. She was a worthy member of the Bap-

G ROVER & BAKER'S In Alfred, N. Y., Jan. 9th, 1864, of erysipemortem examination, that Mr. Sears's las, PRUDENCE CORDELIA, wife of Noel B. Smith, in the 33d year of her age. She was a member of the 1st Seventh-day Baptist Church of

> ife had won the confidence of all that knew In Andover, N. Y., Jan. 11th; 1864, of diphtheria. CALVIN FREMONT, son of David B. and

In Milton, Wis., Aug. 7th, 1863, of consump tion, PRISCILLA A. MCHENRY, aged 46 years.

aged 60 years. The deceased made a profes-

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plexy, Mrs. ADOLINE M. GAVITT, of Alfred, aged 39 years, 3 months, and 17 days. N.W.

be alive. On the following day he M. and Rebecca F. Webster, aged 10 years, 3

Alfred, and by her devoted and cross-bearing Mayor Harris, of Cincinnati, was saluted with an agreeable New Year's call from a number of distin-

Julia Lee, in the 8th year of his age.

In Milton, Wis., Dec. 3d, 1863, RUTH AUSTIN,

The deceased was a member of Company H

was a member of the Rock River Church.

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and Prudence O. Spencer, aged 3 months and N. W.

months, and 12 days. She was a lovely child,

ferings with patience. J, W. and especially to any one wishing for a fam-

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rebellion-namely, the sacredness of two-thirds of all the States, or by the second floor. Fortunately, no been found in a heated chamber con- and bore with patience her suffering to the Conventions in two-thirds of the States. GREAT CREDIT is awarded to the The House bill, extending bounties

for by the Constitution.

to veterans and other volunteers, was Nova Scotian authorities for the | passed. course they have taken in regard to The Senate, by a series of decisive the persons who seized the propeller votes, resolved that the \$300 com- interior of the large Cathedral caught idend of four per cent. on common stands.

Mr. Lane of Kansas, offered a bill FREDERICK DOUGLASS addressed a very large audience at the Cooper prohibiting the sale of gold at higher prices than that paid in the regular Institute, New York, Jan. 13th. on market of New York City for United the "Mission of the War."

to pay debts. WAR NEWS OF THE WEEK. In the absence of army movements,

The resolution of Mr. Wilson, to expel Senator Davis from his seat in the papers are beginning to discuss the Senate, was taken up on Wednesthe Soring Campaign in prospect. day. Mr. Wilson addressed the Sen-The rebels have at present three con- ate at length. Mr. Davis replied ; siderable armies in the field : Lee's Mr. Wilson answered, and, without Reynold's Saw Mill, a mile north of voting, the Senate adjourned. in Virginia, Johnston's in Georgia, and a force reckoned in all at not Secretary of War was passed. A communication was received less than fifty thousand men in Tex-

Arkansas. This latter force is sup- the grade and rank of officers of our and attempting to remove the edg- sioners of Police for 1863 estimates service who have entered the service posed to be concentrating, with a of the rebellion.

view of dealing a stunning blow on During the discussion of the Enthe troops of Gen. Banks, and then rollment bill, an amendment passed reinforcing Johnston. It is also as- prohibiting enlisted men from serving as substitutes save in regiments of serted that Lee is to take charge of the State in which they first enlisted. Johnston's forces in Georgia, and try an amendment to strike out the \$300 his hand against Grant. Of course clause was lost; one laying a tax it is little which outsiders know of upon income was rejected ; one the dispositions making of troops to making men who have lived in the country one year and voted at any meet any emergencies which may election liable to enrollment was arise. There is good reason to be- passed; one to make the commutalieve, however, that our generals are tion \$400 was adopted.

wide awake, and that things are HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. shaping for a vigorous Spring cam-

VIRGINIA. Everything is so quiet in the Army of the Potomac, that Gen. Meade has gone on a visit to Phila- Mississippi with the Northern Lakes. \$423,330,438,288. delphia, and several other prominent Generals are away.

paigns.

rester New York Cavalry Regiment, H.,) Rogers and Harris, (Ill.) who were reconnoitering in the direction of Sperryville.

train was captured, with 200 prison- the progress of the war. The sub- ness the ceremony. ers, some arms, eight of Averill's ject was postponed.

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APPALLING CATASTROPHE. - An appall- heat overpowered him. ing catastrophe occurred in Santiago,

ly through the light decorations, the tax. means of egress were closed by the panic-stricken multitude. and over two thousand persons, mostly women and children, perished miserably un-States bonds, paying six per cent. in. der that blazing roof. Nineteen hunterest in gold, except for exportation dred and fifty charred and blackened States Treasury.

corpses had been taken from the ruins.

### SUMMARY OF NEWS

The Hornesville Tribune says A most terrible accident occured at this village, last Thursday morning. The bill to appoint an Assistant While a man who gave his name as Frank Smith, who has been employed in the mill four months, was engaged gorge in the mountains near the bay. as, Western Louisiana and Southern from the Secretary of War, giving in edging boards with a buzz saw, same time drawing him down upon 350,000.

> the saw, almost severing his body at the breast, separating the great injured on the Great Western rail- with them. But we feel that our loss is her arteries and killing him instantly. way in the year 1862, though eight eternal gain. The real name of the deceased was millions and a half of passengers Alonzo D. Lewis." were carried over it.

In his recent letters for the enlightenment of the people of Europe, Hon. Robert J. Walker shows that the ran off the track and down an em-H. C. Hubbard, Almon Hall, Francis Green-man Lyman B. Burdick, John Fullmer, Wm. H. Webb, John Webster, A. C. Bond, E. R. 000, a sum about equal to our present war debt. Then taking the Bills were offered to pay loyal citi- increased value of real and personal

zens for loss of property during the property in the United States from rebellion; for a military and postal the census reports for the period railway from New York to Washing- at the same rate to the year 1900, ton; for a ship-canal uniting the there results the enormous sum of

house, and their inability to build said house, Eli S. Quintard, Esq., each a service powers and duties of the Court of and \$500, as a token of their esteem. The Rebels say that in Jackson's Claims in regard to the adjudication | The presentation took place at Stam-

The last news received from the published at 104 William St., N.Y. It is soon

persons were injured in either of nected with the works, literally last, her only fear being, that this grace baked to death. It is supposed that In Milton, Wis., Dec. 14th, 1863, of consump-

he went in to warm, and that the tion, JAMES MCHENRY CHASE, aged 19 years.

of the 38th Iowa Regiment of Volunteers. He The Erie Railway Company will took part in the siege of Vicksburg, but was Chili, on the 14th of December. The pay, February 1st, a semi-annual divsoon laid up with erysipelas in his feet. He went with his regiment to New Orleans where he obtained a furlough, and came Chesapeake. They are to be treated mutation clause of the Eurollment fire while it was densely crowded stock, also one of three and one half home. His disease soon ran into consump-Act shall be retained as it now with people; the flames spread quick- per cent. on preferred stock, free of tion, which terminated his life. A short time

before his death, he enlisted under the banner of the cross, and died in the triumphs of faith, shouting victory as he went. Four conscience-stricken persons In Milton, Wis., Dec. 24th, 1863, of consump have severally made restitutions to the Government. The sums in the and Olive Pierce, aged 14 years. The deaggregate amount to only \$20, which censed experienced religion one year ago, during the revival with the Rock River have been deposited in the United Church, and was a worthy member of that

Church at her death. About one thousand rebellious

Sioux, flying before the Union forces 19 years and 2 months. The deceased was in Minnesota, have crossed the Can- one of our lovely Sabbath-School children, and as the writer saw her breath her last, he felt that Sabbath-School offort was not a failada line, and are now causing much ure. Her calmness and trust in the Saviour trouble in the vicinity of Selkirk. shone out brightly as earth faded from her On the 16th of December the small view. And although she regretted that she town of Port Angelos, Washington had never obeyed the Saviour in being baptied, and uniting with the church. (and this territory, was nearly swept away by glect troubled her much,) yet the firmness a torrent of water burst ng from a Unrist to her soul, gives us good evidence that the "Lord Jesus received her spirit, as

The annual report of the Commis- she fell asleep." In Brookfield, N. Y., Dec. 24th, 1863, very ing, the saw caught his sleeve, in- the population of New York City at suddenly, of organic disease of the heart, Mrs. Esther Brown, aged 72 years and stantly severing his right arm, at the 1,000,000, and that of Brooklyn at Mrs. ESTHER BROWN, aged 72 years and 7 months. The deceased was an amiable Christian, and a member of the Baptist Church.

Not a single person was killed or A large family circle mourn her loss, and the community in which she lived, sympathize J. M. T.

LETTERS,

erecting a suitable house of worship; and E. R. Brooks. A. G. Boss, Mystic Bridge, Conn., 3 00 the Recording Secretary was made a Committee to attend to such subscription. There. J.D. Spicer, Lucretia Browning, Montville, 2 00 tore, I request the pastors of the several Wm. H. Webb, Warren, Me., 200 churches to circulate a subscription for the J. F. Randolph, New Milton, Va., 200 above said purpose, and as soon as practica- Comfort Tyler, Oporto, Mich., 2 00 20 Wm. B. West, Utica, Wis., ble, notify me of the amount subscribed. 2 00 19 N.S. Burdick, " S. S. GRISWOLD, Rec. Sec'y. eo. Buten, S. Green, Dakota, Wis., 1 50 MYSTIC BRIDGE, Conn., Jan. 14th, 1864. 3. R. Potter, Albion, Wis., THE PRINCIPIA is a weekly newspaper 00 John Webster. Francis Greenman. Townsend, 0., 2 00 20

Oliver M. Crandall, Fairbault, D. A. Langworthy, Olean, N. Y., 2 00 Joseph L. Perry, Lowell, N. Y.,

sion.

F. Burdick,

Daniel B. Irish.

Belinda Potter, Ashaway,

**FIRSURIE** " Machine Work. VERMONT STATE FAIR\_ First Premium for Family Machine. " Manufacturing Machine.

"I had for several years a very trouble-some humor in my face, which grew con-" Machine Work. stantly worse until it disfigured my features ILLINOIS STATE FAIR-First Premium for Machine or all purposes and became an intolerable affliction. I tried almost everything a man could of both ad-" Machine Work. IOWA STATE FAIR-OWA STATE FAIR— First Premium for Fam.ly Machines. ""Manufacturing Machines ""Machine Work. "Machine Work. "Machine Work. "Machine Work. KENTUCKY STATE FAIR-

MICHIGAN STATE MAIR-First Premium for Family Machine. " Machine Work.

PENNSYLVANIA STATE FAIR-First Premium for Manufacturing Machine. "Beautiful MachineWork. OHIO STATE FAIR-First Premium for Machine Work. In Brookfield, N. Y., Jan. 9th, 1864, of ty-phoid fever, Miss CHARLOTTE A. COON; aged CHITTENDEN CO. (VT.) AGR'L. SOC.-

First Premium for Family Machine. " Manufacturing Machine. " Machine Work. FRANKLIN CO. (N. Y.) FAIR-First Premium for Family Machine. """"Manufacturing Machine. CHAMPLAIN VALLEY (VT.) AGR'L. SOC .-First Premium for Family Machine. " Manufacturing Machine. glect troubled her much.) yet the firmness " " " Machine Work. th which she spoke of the preciousness of HAMPDEN CO. (Mass.) AGR'L. SOC.-Diploma for Family Machine.

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First Premium for Machine for all purposes " Machine Work. which the Grover & Baker Machine were ex-

hibited this year.

SALESBOOMS, 495 BROADWAY, N. Y. J. C. Bogers, G. J. Crandall, Wm. Satterlee.

24 MUSIC LESSONS FOR SIX DOL-LARS! Miss H. W. Stillman will give Robert J. Walker shows that the actual increase of our national wealth by immigration in the decade from 1850 to 1860, amounts to \$1,430,000,-During last year, 306,942 barrels During last year, 306,942 barrels

of mackerel were inspected in Mas- Asa M. West, L. Coon, M. J. Green, C. M. Lewsachusetts. The mackerel catch of is, A. M. Clarke, J. B. Whitford, A. P. Still-man, E P. Clarke, Joseph Goodrich, Nathan THE GREAT AMERICAN TEA COM-PANY, last year was the largest since 1852. Wardner. 51 Vesey Street, New York,

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vice and medicine, but without any relief weeks the new skin began to form under the First Premium for Machine for all purposes blotches, and continued until my face is as smooth as anybody's, and I am without any symptoms of the disease that I know of. enjoy perfect health, and without a doubt owe it to your SARSAPARILLA." ERYSIPELAS-GENERAL DEBILITY - PU-RIFY THE BLOOD! From Dr. Bobt. Sawin, Houston St., New York. "DR. AYER: I seldom fail to remove Eruptions and Scrofulous Sores by the persevering use of your SARSAPABILLA, and I have just now cured an attack of Malignant Erysipelas with it. No alterative we possess equals the SARSAPARILLA you have supplied to the pro-

fession as well as to the people." From J. E. Johnston, Esq., Wakeman, Ohio-"For twelve years, I had the yellow Ery. sipelas on my right arm, during which time I tried all the celebrated physicians I could reach, and took hundreds of dollars worth of medicines. The ulcers were so bad that the cords became visible, and the doctors decided that my arm must be amputated. I began taking your BARSAPARILLA. Took-two bottles, and some of your PILLS. Together they have cured me. I am now as well and sound as anybody. Being in a public place, my case is known to everybody in this community, and excites the wonder of all."

From Hon. Henry Monro, M. P. P., of Newcastle, C. W., a leading member of the Canadian Parliament.

"I have used your SARSAPARILLA in my family, for general debility, and tor purifying the blood, with very beneficial results, and feel confidence in commending it to the afflicted."

ST. ANTHONY'S FIRE, ROSE, SALT BHEUM, SCALD HEAD, SORE EYES.

From Harvey Sickler, Esq., the able editor

of the Tunkhannock Democrat, Penu. "Our only child, about three years of age was attacked by pimples on his forehead. They rapidly spread until they formed a advance, or at eight dollars per quarter paid otherwise. Inquire at her residence on Main Street, Westerly, R. I. trate of silver and other remedies, without any apparent effect. For fitteen days we guarded his hands, lest with them he should tear open the festering and corrupt wound which covered his whole tace. Having tried everything else we had any hope from. we began giving your SARSAPARILLA, and apply-ing the lodide of potash lotion, as you direct. The sore began to heal when we had given the first bottle, and was well when we had finished the second. The child's cyclashes, which had come out, grew again, and he is now as healthy and fair as any other. The whole neighborhood predicted that the child

> SYPHILIS AND MERCURIAL DISEASE. From Dr. Hiram Sloat, of St. Louis, Mo. "I find your SARSAPARILLA & more effect tual remedy for the secondary symptoms of Syphilis and for syphilitic disease, then any other we possess. The profession are indebted to you for some of the pest medicines

we have.' From A. J. FRENCE, M. D., an eminent phy-

sician of Lawrence, Mass., who is a pro-minent member of the Legislature of Massachusetts.

"DR. AYER. My dear Sir: I have found your SARSAPARILLA an excellent remedy for Syphilis, both of the primary and secondary pe, and effectual in some cases that were too obstinate to yield to other remedied. do not know what we can employ with more

certainty of success, where a powerful al-terative is required." Mr. Chas. S. Van Liew, of New Brunewick N. J. had dreadful ulcers on his legs, owused selves, being sure to get original packages, by the abuse of mercury, or mercurial dis-true weight and tares; and the TRAS are ease, which grew more and more agree with

for years, in spite of every semidy of treat-

The charges of official misconduct | On New Year's Day, the employees sionary Society their need of a meetingin the New York Custom House were of the New York and New Haven A dispatch from Culpepper, Va., of referred to the Committee on Public Railroad Company embraced the fes- the Board voted to recommend a subscripthe 9th, says that on that day the Expenditures, consisting of Messrs. live occasion to present to their Su- tion to be taken up, to aid said Church in noted guerrilla McCown and three of Hulburd, Broomall, Leblond, Julian, perintendent, James H. Hoyt, Esq., his men were captured by the For- Lazear, Blair, (W. V.,) Rollins, (N. and the Assistant Superintendent, There was a short debate upon the of plate, respectively valued at \$700 fore, I request the pastors of the several

operations against Averill, in West- upon cases where property has been ford, Conn., where a large number of ern Virginia, the Union ambulance taken for army use or destroyed in the contributors assembled to wit-

officers, including his Adjutant Gen- There was a lengthy debate on a Dutch colony of Surinam reports a to be enlarged to the size of the Independent, eral, a Lieutenant-Colonel, Averill's proposition to reimburse Pennsylva- most favorable development of the and will be sent to subscribers at two dollars horse, his servant, and a number of nia for expenses incurred in repelling recently inaugurated policy of eman- a year in advance, the same as now. In dis- Charles R. Maxson, DeRuyter, his maps of fifteen or twenty coun- invasion to the amount of \$700,000. cipation. The freed slaves have con- cussing principles and measures, it digs down L. R. Burdick Banids ties, in which nearly every house Mr. Wilson, from the Judiciary cluded contracts with the govern- to a firm foundation, as its name indicates. Rowse Burdick, Ra

An express train from Cleveland,

	tion in the Judici	ry cluded contracts with the govern-	to a firm foundation, as its name indicates.	Rowse Burdick, " 2 C	0 20 52	true weight and tares; and the TEAS are	ease, which grew more and more aggrevated
			Its religion rests upon the Bible, and its poli-	Sybil E. Burdick, " 2 (	0 21 7	WARRANTED as represented.	for years, in spite of every femaly or treat-
		lu- ment and with private planters, and	1 the and the Comptitu	Almon Hall, East Hounsheld,	5 19 52 0 20 52		ment that could be applied, until the perse-
	tured a number of mules and wagons tion, amendatory of the resolution	of the discontents which arose from the	I stoning own fishing from a it and not of the	H. C. Hubbard, Scott, 2 C Lucina Tallett, South Otselic, 2 C	$10 \ 20 \ 52$	Teas, which will be sent to all who order it;	vering use of Ayer's BARSAPARILLA relieved
	July, 1862, to punish rebelliov, o	on- obstinacy of the latter have been	alows holdown construct it. It reviews the		10 20 57	comprising HYSON, YOUNG HYSON, IMPERIAL GUN-	him. Few cases can be found more invete- rate and distressing than this, and it took
181 - 1	AVAIR CAROLINA.	lat suppressed by the compromise which	Blave-holders construe it. is roviews the	Of MIT WHITHOTH, STOCKED,	0 19 52	POWDER. TWANKAY AND SKIN.	several dozen bottles to cure him.
a (19 <sup>12)</sup> )	Richmond papers say that the forfeitures shall continue only dur	ng they made with the government in	laise position of friends and loes with equal	David Whitford, " 2 (	)0 <sup>.</sup> 19 52	OOLONG, SOUCHONG, ORANGE AND HY-	·LEUCORRHCE, WHITES, FEMALE WEAK-
	Union forces in North Carolina were the lifetime of the offender, in	act reward to the magon for plantation	courtesy, faithfulness and independence. It		0 19 5	SON PEROE	NESS, are generally produced by interna-
	Union forces in North Caronina were the inferime of the onender, in	the line wages for plantation			$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	JAPAN TEA of every description, colored	Scrofulous Ulceration, and are very often ourl
	believed to be maturing plans for cordance with the Constitution;	lile labor.	tions, and no one can thoroughly post himself		0 20 37	and uncolored.	ed by the alterative enect of this BARBAYA.
	seizing upon the Wilmington and President's Message of July, 18	<sup>62</sup> , On the 17th, General Uraga, with	in newspaper literature without the PRINCI-	A. H. Old RO, Old MADY	0 20 5	This list has EACH kind of TEA divided into	BILLA. Some cases require, however, in aid
		ses five thousand Mexicans, attacked the	PIA. Audress the publisher. J. W. Aiden,	Mrs. R. Satterlee, " 2 (	00 20 5		of the SARSAFARILLA, the skillful application of local remedies.
and a second s	weidon Kailroau.	The investigated Mexicans, attacked the	Box 4381, New York.		0 20 5	GO, FINE, FINEST, that every one may un-	From the well-known and widelvicelebrated
	The lat of January was celebrated Mr. Boutwell reported a bill to	TICHUL MILLY CHUICHULCH	THE AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT SOCIETY	Ezra Crandall, " 2 (	0 20 5	derstand from description and the prices an- nexed, that the Company are determined to	
	phi, Doucwoll reported	UICATO, and was repuised	THE AMERICAN BABBARE INACT SOCIETY	Peter Burdick, " 2 S. P. Witter, " 2	10 20 5	undersell the whole TEA trade.	I BAYE IOUNU YOUR DANSARALLLA AD DIA
	at Beaufort with imposing ceremonies able President's Lincoln's Emanc		will furnish its Tracts, either by sale or gra-	Wm. Wightman, "	00 19 5	We guarantee to sell ALL our TEAS at not	cellent alterative in diseases of females.
	by the colored people of Eastern tion Proclamation to be carried	nto wounded. Previous to this disaster	tuitously, to those who desire them for their	Clyrke Witter. " 21	00 20 5	over TWO CENTS (.02 cents) per pound above	Many cases of Irregularity, Leusorrhoma, In- ternal Ulceration, and local debility, arising
	North Uarolina. effect.	Uraga had inflicted considerable	a lown use or for distribution, on application,		00 20 5	cost, believing this to be attractive to the	from the scrofulous distincies, have fielded
	The North Carolina papers appre- The House voted to print 10,	damage on the French, by capturing	personally or by mail, to GEO. B. UTTEE, WES-	G. W. Allen, Alfred Center, 2	00 20 5	many who have heretofore been paying ENOR-	to it, and there are few that do not, when its
	hend an attempt to set up Gen. Lee copies of McUlellan's and Gra		IBBALL, M. A.		$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$		effect is properly aided by local treatment."
	as Dictator, and threaten eternal re- Reports.	fucit supplies. no proposition		A: B. Allen. " 20	00 20 5		A lady, unwilling to allow the publication of
		tinue a guerrilla warfare, and wa	bers, or others, wish the aid of the living	Josiah Sherman, " 2	00 20 5	No. 51 Vesey Street, New York.	"My daughter and myself have been oured
state a l	sistance to any such scheme. A bill was reported and laid of		t teacher in extending and sustaining the	Albert Smith, "	00 20 5		of a very debilitating Leucorrhoa of long
	The people of Western North to establish a Bureau to look a	untpose.	truth respecting the Sabbath of the Lord,	Daniel Burdick, 2	00 20 5 00 20 5		standing, by two bottles of your BassarasiL-
	Carolina have been deprived of all the affairs of Freedmen.	THE have later name about the Wa	r they are invited to correspond with the un-	Mrs. D. C. Harvey, "2	00 20 5		LA."
	mail facilities on the ground of dis- The joint resolution to pay into	the we have later news about the wa	v dersigned, the Executive Board desiring to	Erastus Brown. " 2	00 20 5	CROSBY & NICHOLS	RHEUMATISM, GOUT, LIVER COMPLANT,
	loyalty to Jeff Davis. Treasury commutation money rec	eiv- that has broken out between New	furnish such sid whenever practicable.		00 20 5	BESPECTFULLY ANNOUNCE THAT	DYSPEPSIA, HEART DISSASS, WINDA
	ad from drafted man was nasued	Itranada and Ecuauor. Geo. mo	By order of the Board.		00 20 5	2 THE NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW, 2 which has for the last ten years been so ably	RALAIA, MARA
		In opera, at the head of 4,000 mer	by order of the board.	FIGUETICE Dutch,	00 20 5 00 20 5	conducted by Dr. Peabody, passes now into	rapidly oured by this Ere. Sama Party a
	A dispatch from Chattangoga to tornal Bevenue amendments	rere gained a great victory over th			00 20 5	the editorial charge of	
			West Edmeston, N. Y.		00 20 3	PROF. JAMES BUSSELL LOWELL, AND	AYER'S CATHARTIC PILLS
	The Philadelphia Inquirer, dated Jan. considered. They propose to p	The latter are said to have lost 1 50	0 To CONSUMPTIVES.—Consumptive suffer-	Alva Brown, "	00 21 5	2 CHARLES ELIOT NORTON, ESQ.,	possess so many advantages over the other
	12th, says that affairs in East Ten- a duty of sixty cents a gallor			Richard Clarke,		2 gentlemen who, for sound and elegant schol- 2 arship, have achieved an enviable reputa-	
N. LONG	nessee are exciting. A sharp caval- spirits, and two cents per pound	on killed and wounded, and 2,000 prin	the cure of Consumption, Asthma, Bronchi-	J. V. Greenman, "2 E. B. Rogers, West Milton, Wis., 4	00 10 5	2 tion, both in this country and in Europe ; and	need not do more than to seture the music
	Accord and CAULUNE. A BHATD Cavat Action	ULUIU.	the and all Throat and Lung affections, (free of		00 19 5	2 whose taste, education, and experience, emi-	their quality is maintained sound to the liest
	ry fight occurred near Strawberry Cotton. A bill was passed allowing s	nall The masts of a new French iron	charge,) by sending their address to	Nathan Mariott.	00 19 5	2 nently qualify them for the position they	it ever has been, and that they may be de-
	Plains on Sunday, Jan. 10. The packages of clothing to be	and aled just lannched near Toulon are	REV. E. A. WILSON,		00 19 5	2 have assumed. 2 Of the former, it may be said, that his es-	pended on to do all that they have ever some:
	packages of clothing to be	the limit just intracticulation for the timber we	Williamsburgh, Kings Co.,		00 20 5	2 says in the periodical which under his editor-	well. Mass., and sold by Putter and Chamble
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<b>新始</b> 7	oss. Gen. Longstreet has been cents for two pounds.	obtained in California.	I RAM IOLI	- 42. T + PERMINARY & LARAN IS BRIGHTS -			
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SPECIAL NOTICES.

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The Church in Wasioja, Minnesota, having

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Miscellaucous.	BAILBOAD BUSINESS OF OHIOAGO		mind which depends less upon out-	ODDS AND ENDS Daring the last ten years, the agri	CHRISTIAN PSALMODY, the Hymn Book used by the Seventh-day Baptist Churches, supplied at the following rates:	The Sabbath Seconder,
	Fourteen years ago, the first rail way train ran out of Chicago. Now	doors, especially at street corners, after having walked even a short	ward vicipalitudes than internal	cultural population of England has	Boundinroan, plainedges. \$ 75	BY GEORGE B. UTTER.
FARM WORK FOR JANUARY.	there are ninety trains leaving the	distance Nover ride near the open	is the greatest preservative of Deauty.	fallen off as follows: The number o farmers and graziers has decreased	" " morocco, " 1 25	
BUILDINGS.	city daily. The total number of car	window of a vehicle for a single half	Whenever you see pinched-up lea-	from 306 767 to 249 275 or about	Addressine Fubilsher.GEO.D. OIIER, WCP	The SABBATH RECORDER, as the Denomine. tional Paper of the Seventh-day Baptiste.in
Keep tidy ; consider plans for in		minute especially if it has been pre-	tures, full of lines, and thin, curling	twenty per cent. ; of farmer's wives	named below:	devoted to the exposition and windisation of
provements; paint in warm, dr	Landard and sinter throop manager		sions, envy, and ambition, which	from 201,735 to 163,735; of thei	Joshua Jarke, Honkinton, R. I.	the views and movements of that people. It
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of greater ones. A stitch in tim	all in one line, adding the length o	flor a new boot on shoa in the hegin.	and noble thoughts leave belind	to 30,766; of indoor male farm la	W. B. Gillette, Shiloh, N. J. Charles Potter Adams N V	urges obedience to the commandments of
etc.	engine and tender of each train, th total length of all the trains leavin	the same of a long malt	them noble and beautiful traces;	borers, from 235,943 to 158,401; o	f Asa M. West, Leonardsville, N.Y.	God and the faith of Jesus. Its columns are
CELLARS.	the city daily is twenty-five mile	S MIT STONIE OF MARRIAGE	meannes, of thought and selfishness of feeling league with time to unite	ditto females, from 128,251 to 46	John C. Burdick, Alfred, N. V	open to the advocacy of all reformatory measures which seem likely to improve the
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-	and length and about the sam	e she hath no sanctuary to retire to from an evil husband : she must	ambition, will confer on the greatest	school was frozen to death. In th	E RIE RAILWAY PASSENGER FRAINS leave, via Pavonia Ferry from foot of Chambers street, New York, as fol-	adapted to the wants and tastes of every
Feed well and give warm shelt	r, business. This, then, would make	e nom an other sources and botch the	vouth is deficient. There are many		fout of Chambers street, New York, as fol-	class of readers.
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taken where he will not slip. Al- sive business." ways be gentle with colts, and get them accustomed to be handled and to like your presence. A few carrots fed daily are very valuable for horses at this season and through the

### LIQUID MANURE

winter.

Is one of the most valuable products worth cultivating at all, that do not of most farms, and it is too often en- contain more or less materials which tirely lost. Use absorbents freely, can be made available to plants by straw, muck, etc., with the addition the combined action of air and frost. of gypsum in case of heating.

where strong fermentation occurs.

#### WARKETS.

make the gain very little.

them and the farm.

so in January. Spring work is ad- upon clay or compact soils. vanced by just so much.

ROADS AND PATHS.

community, that after snow storms row. the roads be promptly opened. Every good citizen will volunteer to do his to break paths and establish neighborly intercourse.

foal are allowed to leave the stable freight and upwards of one hundred are the early unions of an unfixed Here all who could get it took Interior, died at Indianapolis on the 3.40 P. M. for Easton, Bethlehem, Allenin slippery weather. Many a fine passenger cars, yet are frequently marriage; watchful and observant, shelter. Instantly, Lilly whirled two 7th of January. mare has been spoiled by slipping short of rolling stock to meet the jealous and busy, inquisitive and of his guns, and poured right down mare has been sponed by suppling short of rolling stock to meet the joint data and the careful, and apt to take alarm at the whole length of the ditch his hor-down. A foot of light snow offers a demands of government and the careful, and apt to take alarm at the whole length of the ditch his hor-lentown, Reading, Harrisburg, Pittsburg, and colt to saddle or harness, if he is ally doing a proportionately exten- do not manifest themselves in the got out of it alive. "At this point," society, is the "Amanna Society," through to Pittsburg

#### FROST AS A MANURE.

We know of no treatment so directly beneficial for almost every land in narrow ridges, in the fall or early winter. There are few soils

by side, and let one lie unmoved till The effect of pasturing sheep in down that ditch on dead rebels, with- under cultivation. They are engag-

Heaps of rapidly fermenting ma spring, while the other is deeply orchards, both on the trees and the out ever touching the ground. nure (as horse dung) will fire-fang plowed in autumn, and the result animals, is of some interest to those even in mid-winter. Work it all will be very visible in the spring who keep sheep and have orchards over, adding muck, soil loam, or even crop. But the manner of plowing is which it is desirable to keep in grass sand, and mix well. Sprinkle gyp- important. To secure the greatest rather than in other crops. A good sum or se solution of green vitriol possible advantage, a single furrow turf is so much better to pick and should be thrown up, and another sort apples upon, to speak of no back furrow directly upon it, so as other advantage, that we would like

to produce a high ridge; and another to keep orchards always in grass, Few farmers can afford to hold ridge is to be made in the same could we do so profitably. Unless their produce for a higher market manner, with a deep, dead furrow the trees are altogether too high, one after a good price is offered. Prices between the two. The process is to cannot well pasture horses or cows are usually higher in spring, but corn be continued thus through the field, in an orchard ; and if we do, these and all grain shrink from loss of so that, when finished, it will pre- animals do not secure that close, water, from the ravages of vermin, sent a surface of high ridges and clean sward desired. Sheep, too, are and from actual waste, enough to deep, dead furrows, succeeding each said to earich the soil upon which other, about once in two or two and they find as well as to improve the a half feet. If prepared in this way, Jand by the destruction of coarse and

Like horses, should be kept sharp- the frost will penetrate far down- noxious vegetation. shod, They ought to be stabled, ward, loosening and disintegrating But we will mention some of the well-fed, and not over-worked. Let- the soil below the furrows, while the results of the practice. Some years ting cattle get "spring-poor" just ridges will crumble down, as they since, in answer to our inquiry before spring-plowing, is bad for will not hold water, the air will cir- through an agricultural journal, one culate freely through them, decompo- farmer stated that he had pastured sing the mineral portions, and an orchard with sheep for several It is worth while to plow whenever conveying in the ammonia and other years. When he first turned them the ground is open enough, and it gases. This operation will be equal in, there was so little growth that he not unfrequently happens that it is to ten or more loads of good manure could not cut a graft from the orch-In the spring it will only be neces- sufficient length and thrift to furnish sary to run a plow once or twice scions. In three years time the trees through each ridge, and then level improved materially, making from a

It is for the interest of the whole the whole down with a heavy har- foot to eighteen inches of new wood so impartially administered; every year. Another reported that Another advantage in this process sheep pastured in an orchard for two guarded; earlier in the spring. Again, there any injurious effect on the flock. upon the surface, but which contain poisonous substances in the subscill past and to its and part with shovels, snow-plows, etc., it dries out and warms several days ment in the fruit. Neither spoke of versally diffused;

Should not be carelessly fed out; poisonous substances in the subsoil, past, and to its manifest improvethey are so excellent a corrective If this subsoil is thrown up in con. ment. The grass is better than be- poor; that carrots, wurzels and rutabagas taot with air and frost during winter- fore, and the trees have a more thrifshould be kept through till grass, these poisonous compounds (usually ty look. As to the flock, they have All pregnant animals, and all with proto-sulphate of iron or manganese) done better than usual. This we at- lanthropy ; constipated bowels, should receive a will be destroyed, or changed to a tribute in part to changing them from

first scenes, but in the succession of said Wilder, (who has been seasoned located in Iowa Co., twenty miles

but it is want of love or prudeuce, ed a pity to kill men so. They fell dred members, and is divided into which appears ill at first usually af- order the firing to cease, to end the Trustees elected by all the Society. class of soils as that of throwing up frights the inexperienced man or awful sight." But the merciless The Society owns twenty thousand woman who makes unequal conjective seven-shooters and canister would acres of laud in one belt. They have tures and fancies mighty sorrows by not stop, and again the boasted flow a large stock of horses, sheep and the proportions of the new and early er of Lee's army was crushed into a cattle ; seven hundred head of cattle, unkindness.—Jeremy Taylor. disorderly mob and driven off.

When the firing ceased, one could large number of horses; also two Take two plots of heavy soil side PASTURING SHEEP IN OROHARDS. have walked for two hundred yards thousand two hundred acres of land

ed to some extent in manufacturing. and have a good flouring and saw

## NEW ENGLAND.

It is, we say, too late to quarrel about the character of the Puritans. because, were history dumb, there stand the six States of New England, weaving broad cloth. Their machinpetuation of the memory of the great ery is of the most perfect kind. They manties of the men who built on the Poritan basis. And in spite of the the Mayflower have been assailedmade them, and that, in estimating the same field, eight teams were characters, takes account of the to become wealthy.

blemishes only, and converts the peculiarities of an era into the special vices of the individuals who flourished therein—in spite of despotic reaction against what New England has taught and lived, the fact remains and is now confessed by all the world-

That nowhere does God's sun shine vear. He was thirty-five years old of tremendous articles within that time, that upon any political community con-taining an banal number of people when he came to his throne in 1816; like the stick which guides it in its glorious taining an equal number of people, but he has reigned near half a cen- ascent. Some come out and claim to tell the amony whom liberty is so secure : Among whom law and justice are his seventy fifth year; King Wil- Wost Indies, &c. Dr. Ham takes this oppor liam of Prussia in his seventieth; tunity to refer to the Medical Faculty here

Among whom property is so well King John of Saxony in his sixty. and everywhere that his article is in use, as to its qualifications, and challenges any one

Among whom there is such untir-ng, comprehensive, and healthy phi-USA comprehensive, and healthy phi-State comprehensive, and healthy phi-State comprehensive, and healthy

Gap, Scranton, Great Bend, Pittston, Bing-

All in use should be well shod and keeping up the repairs. That com- north and the loud noises of a tem- with desperate resolution pushed United States District Court of Indi-Mauch Chunk, Williamsport, Reading, Pottssharp. Be very careful if mares in pany has now in use three thousand pest, and yet never be broken; so through the solid fire to the ditch. ana, and formerly Secretary of the ville, Harrisburg, &c.

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good opportunity to break a fractious public. The other roads are gener- every unkind word. For infirmities rible double canister. Hardly a man Among the curious phrases of Iowa the West. Sleeping Cars from Jersey City

EXPRESS TRAIN FOR HARRISBURG. The 6 A. M. Express Train from New York a long society; and it is not chance to slaughter by being two hundred west of Iowa City. The Muscatine arrives at Harrisburg at 1 P. M., connecting or weakness when it appears at first, times under fire,) "it actually seem- Journal says it numbers eight hun- east and west on Pennsylvania Central Railroad, Northern Central Railroad, north and south, and with Cumberland Valley Rai'road or it will be so expounded; and that in heaps, and I had it in my heart to seven villages. It is governed by THROUGH EXPRESS TRAIN FOR THE WEST An Express Train leaves New York at 7.00 r. M. daily, (Sundaysexcepted,) making close connection at Harrisburg with Pennsylvania Railroad-with no change of cars to Pittsburg, and but one to Cincinnatiand Chicago. Two hours' time is saved by taking thistrain. ELIZABETHPORT AND NEW YORK FERRY Leave New York from Pier No. 2 North twelve thousand head of sheep, and a River, at 9.30 A. M., 1.00, 4.00 and 5.00 P. M. The boatsstop at Bergen Point and Mari

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