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FOR THERE'S A OLOWE FOR ME. To that brightland where spirite meet, with friends and loved ones gone before, and cast their honors at the feet.

Of the their raptured scale acore; My spirit, ton its vision strayed, To know and claim my little there, Anticipate colectal juje and in the abare, I loved to ring, as others sing, With joy, "1'm'glid salvatron's free, And bring my claims, an others bring, For surely, "there's a gross for me.".
Around that throne, where Jesus reigns, Adoring selits, in gathering throngs, With joyous, awest, melodious strains, Now chant their everlasting songs. They sing of grace effloyed above, in myana that grace shape inspires; And on the theme of Jesus love.
They sweep with joy itheir heavenly lyres. They sweep with juy their neavenry lyres, I snight with earnest care to learn. The sweep, apring that tuned their lyres, And sweet heir lying hearts to been And glow with ardent; sacred free.

Upon their heads, my visum saught
Lich coques, with radant lustre bright, For in their beauteous structure wrought. Were glittering stars of heavenly light. These sure the search sought revealed,
Were seals of faithful toll below;
They "many turned to righteousness,"

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That now in constellations glow. I stretched my hand to take the prize. By mercy's hand to me reached down: But ah! no brilliants met my eyes-No! mine was but a starters crown. And shall I wenr a started crown, Amid the glittering host above,
At Jesus' lest to lay it down,
My offering to his dying love?
Fornid it, Saviour, let me bear Thy likeness in this migrial strife,.
Thy soll-denying labors share,
And solker to electrical life.

> For the Subbuth Recorder. THE KORAN.

THE TURESH GOVERNMENT AS FOUNDED UPON IT. PART I. CAAPTHE III.—Continued.

The Koren The story of Moses is related at length in the Koran. We shall make of the burning buch : "Hast thou fore, for us, that he would give us In the Review and Herald, Vol. 23. of "the living Jesus." been informed of the history of Mosee? When he saw fire, he said to
his family, Tarry ye here, for I perceive fire; peradventure, I may bring
you a brand therefrom. And when
ye down again into Egypt, for their
the the there and Herald, vol. 23. of "the living Jesus."
While it must be admitted that Mr.
Smith's reasoning is amply sufficient
to disprove the grossly absurd arguto disprove the grossly at the disprove the grossly absurd arguto disprove the grossly at the disprove the grossly at the disprove the grossly at the gr he came near unto it, a voice called shall ye find that which ye desire, position that the "stones" on which biguity, and of elucidating 2d Orr. unto him, saying, Oh, Moses, verily, And they were smitten with vileness the ministration of death was writ- 3: 7-11, as is his opponent. And I am thy lord : therefore put off thy shoes, for thou art in the sacred valley of Town. And I have chosen they suffered because they believed which Gid wrote upon the "two his opponent, that the stones on which thee; therefore hearken with atten- not in the signs of God; and killed tables," enjoins the "ministration of the "ministration of death" was tionstouthat which is revealed unto thee. Verily, I am God : there is no God beside me : therefore worship

There is a tradition among the lavors which thou hast bestowed on speech." the sun. Tradition also says, that he said, Why do I not see the lap-Moses had an impediment of speech wing? Is she absent? Verily I opinions, which dishonor God, as will which was occasioned by the following accident: Pharach was one day bring me a good excuse."

Pharmsh's beard, and pulled it very Solomon, having finished the temple

that he was of so prodigious a size God, Solomon the son of David, and the exhausted solomon the son of Shebs. In the stone, Neither are the "tables of On the return of the orator from was offered, and the exhausted solomon the stone, Neither are the "tables of the orator from was offered, and the exhausted solomon the stone, and the exhausted solomon the exhausted jaws were four score cubits apart; name of the most merciful G d. which Got wrote his law ever called and that Pharach, on seeing the months are considered and the law of the most merciful G d. which Got wrote his law ever called and that Pharach, on seeing the months are considered and the law of the most merciful G d. which Got wrote his law ever called an orphan house in that new colony; and the consulted his friend Franklin on the subject of the law of t

so we delicated to pass being it to thee before them arises and the will account the before the will account the before the will account the before the will account the will ac

body from the bottom of the sea, thin which fish were swimming; and montal law, and the moral law of ten thou shalt be a sign unto all who Silomon had caused this court to be commandments. That portion of this come after thee. As some of the built in this manner, because he had law of Moses spoken of in Deutechildren of Israel doubted whether heard that the Queen of Sheba had ronomy 27: 1-8, which had special Gabriel, by God's command, cansed come to the court, she imagined it to and offering sucrifices, of which enhis body to Boat, and to be cust on be a stream, and she lifted her gar- joined the "ministration of death," shore, that all might see it. ments so that they might not be wet, and of "condemnation," which was

drinking places."

tion for the stories of some travelers, or of companions. who assert that the twelve crifices still remain: and describe them as horizontal crevices, a foot deep, and un inch wide.

The text goes on to describe the murmurings of the Israelites: " Aud and misery, and drew upon them, ten, tre the "two tables" on which this, too, all in consequence of occuselves the indignation of God: Thus God wrote his law; and that the law pying the same erroneous position of the prophets unjustly ; and because death." Smith, in his reply, instead written, are the two tables on which they rebelled and transgressed."

and fear not, we will cause it to beered together unto Solomon; and he
graven in stones," not "ministration of death, written and entill the seed should come to whom the
graven in stones," not "ministration promise was made. (See Cal. 3:
tight hand under thy left arm; it
till they came to the valley of antathat that shall come forth white, without any And an aut, seeing the multitude ap hart. And now go outo Pharnoh, proaching, exclaimed, Oh, ants, entir for he is exceedingly wicked. Moses Je into your habitations, lest Solo answered, Lord, increase my under mon and his army tread you under standing, and loose the knot of my foot, and perceive it not. And Solo-

tonighe, that they may understand my mon, smiling at her words, said, Oh, L. rd, cause me to be thankful for the Arabe, that Moses was a very swar me, and on my parents; and that I thy man, and when he put his hand may do right; and introduce me, into his bosom, and drew it out through thy mercy, into paradise. again, it to came extremely white and among thy servants the righteons. splend d, surpassing the brilliancy of And as Solomon reviewed the birds,

carrying Moses, then a baby, in his The commentators relate the folordered the experiment to be tried; she was on a visic to the city of She-

To be continued.

For the Sabbath Recorder. "BOTH SIDES OF THE SABBATH OUESTION."

by no means satisfied with one kind Review and Sabbath Herald being of at once off ctually upsetting this God wrote his immutable law, the Of King Solomon, there are many erroneous view by scripture testimo. Decalogue.

> In consequence of this erroneous view, which is also entertained by renowned commentators in general. and of the importance of a correct understanding of the matter, it has been deemed expedient to make the on this long mianuderatood subject The sulject, of which our remarks are simply a branch, is very broad, branch:

a rage, that he ordered the child to to Mecca; and one day happening to that of death, under the old covenant, he needs, through all he sees, when- you had better write them as soon as be put to death immediately. But encamp in a spot where there was no which promised Christ, and shadowed ever he has a moment to spare. The you can." Asia, his wife, representing to him water, he inquired among the birds forth his death by the legal sacrifices; prayers of a Christian are pleasant. He comprehended in a moment that the child did not know what it for the lapwing, for it was the office and that of the spirit, under the new to his God; he says, "Let me hear what I meant. For the first-time the was doing, and that it could not even of this bird to discover where water covenant, which is freed from those thy voice, let me see thy counter thought that he night die presented distinguish the difference between a existed under ground. But, at the rites, being ratified by the actual nance; for sweet is thy voice, and itself distinctly to his consciousness. burning coal and a ruby, Pharaoli time that Solomon is quired for her, blood of Christ, the antitype. The thy countenance is comely." The bear He was young; he shad a long way ordered the experiment to be tited, she was one was one to the city of death was written and engraver," as constantly as he breathes; for life's pleasant paths; and now, right the Born of the Koran goes on to relate; "She were not the "tables" on which God prayer is the breath of the soul. Be in the June of his years, death look coal, and phait in his mouth, and tarried not long before she presented wrote his daw, but they are the loved, if prayer dwindle into a mere ed out from their bloom and pointed buint his toughe, which caused him herself before Solomon, and said to "stones" of the altar, brought to duty, is but occasionally offered, or downward to the grave. In one mohim, I have just seen a country view in Josh. 8: 30-32, and the becomes burdensome, it is clear that ment all this and more seemed to o stutter ever after.

The miracle of Moses stan, and the which thou hast never seen, and I writing upon them is a copy of that you are in a most unhealthy state. Ash through his mind; then he said, me in the thus natrated in the come unto thee from Sheba with good portion of the law written in the Through the skies when the thunder is hurled, 20th chapter of the Koran: "And news. I found a woman there reign book of the law of Moses," (see also Phase the top the top the law of Moses," (see also phase the law of Moses, and the law of Moses expert magicians to execute his for a prince, and a magnificent throne. continual "ministration of death" First gem, and they said to Moses, I found that she and her pe ple wor- through the rites of killing the daily Oh, Roges, wilt thou cast down thy ship the Sun, and Satan hath turned sacrifice, and the typical paschal rod first, or shall we? He answered them sway from the true path. Sol famb, until Christ the antitype should Do ye cast down your rods first, onion said, We shall see, whether be slain. Then the "ministration of the bold their cords and their rods thou hast spoken the truth, or wheth- death " ceases, and the ministration diantohim to tun about like er thou art a har Go with this my of the Spirit takes its place. Then printed And we spake to Moses, letter, and cast it down to her; then is the "ministration of condemnation" Franklin and Whitefield while the my duty to G.d.; she died pray saying Throw down thy rod, and be wait to know what answer she will exceeded by the ministration of latter was at Philadelphia, and for me, but I have forgotten it all soring. Throw down thy rod, and be wait to know what answer she will exceeded by the "ministration of latter was at Philadelphia, and for me, but I have forgotten it all, the wait to know what answer she will exceeded by the "ministration of latter was at Philadelphia, and for me, but I have forgotten it all, the was trying a petty case in the wait to know what answer she will exceeded by the "ministration of latter was at Philadelphia, and for me, but I have forgotten it all, the was trying a petty case in the was trying a petty case was not which was trying a petty case was not which was made glorious, the was trying a petty case was not which was trying a petty case was not which was trying a petty case was not which was trying a p performed fell down and worshiped counsellors. And she read the letter, son of the glery that excelleth," fic speaker, and of the crowds of it was the cry of a smitten soul, thin, saying, We believe in the Lord and said, Ob, nobles, advise me in (through the ministration of the hearers which he attracted. One of yearning and feeling in the deep

le descrited as follows: And we stole witte (or devil) answered, will a penalty of temporal death thereto resolved he should get nothing from the stole with the stole with

his army followed in a violent and saw the throne placed before him, he say of its precepts; and this law of dollars, and five pistoles in gold; as cluding all with, "Father, brothese, facts, and this law of dollars, and five pistoles in gold; as cluding all with, "Father, brothese, facts, and this law of dollars, and the law of dollars, a hostile manner; until, when he was said, Alter her throne, so that she blokes, as a whole, was the civil code he proceeded, I began to soften, and sisters, I hope to most you in heav land by the civil code he proceeded, I began to soften, and sisters, I hope to most you in heav land by drowning, he cried out, I believe that may not know it; that we may see of the Hebrew nation. But the ten concluded to give the copper. And en "a sob lying between each word some may see of the Hebrew nation." there is my God but he on whom the whether she be rightly directed or commandments thus incorporated, other stroke of his oratory made me as he gave them to me to write. children of Israel believe; and I am not. And the Queen of Sheba came, formed no part of the ritual portion ashamed of that, and determined me as ne gave them to me to write.

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Thus it is proved, that Eld. Preble's "old dead schoolmaster." whom he has evidently been taught by since he gave up the seventh-day Salibath of the Lord, is not the law of God This is the heading of a series of written with his own finger on tables a few extracts from the passages far when they said, On, Moses, we are articles lately published in the Advent of stone, as he has been vainly taught miliar to us in the Bible. The 20th by no means satisfied with one kind Review and Sabbath Herald, being a by his "old dead schoolmaster," and chapter gives the following narration of food : pray unto the Lord, there leview of T. M. PREBLE by U. Suits other anti-scripthral agencies, justead

me, and perform thy prayer in the christian stories related. In the 27th membrance of me. Now, what is in chapter is the following: "And Solving right hand, oh, Moses? He are sweet, It is my staff, whereon I done not be said, lean, and with which I dive away lean, and with which I dive away the wild beasts from my flock." God the wild beasts from my flock. God manner of wisdom imparted to me. They had all the wild beasts from my flock. God manner of wisdom imparted to me. They had all the wild beasts from my flock. God manner of wisdom imparted to me. They had all the wild beasts from my flock. God manner of wisdom imparted to me. They had all the wild beasts from my flock. God manner of wisdom imparted to me. They had all the wild beasts from my flock. God manner of wisdom imparted to me. They had all the wild beasts from my flock. God me that he go more felt the need of su infallible revelation of the war, and he beginning the beginning of the war, and he beginning the beginning of the war, and he beginning the beginning th said unto him, Cast it down; on, and be I have been raised to a sublime the law? Answer—No one but Mr. covenant, four hundred and thirty he law? Answer—No one but Mr. covenant, four hundred and thirty would be most his folly in having entire the islands in the Pacific Ocean, that there were some very beachted to be a sermon one day on the differences in the difference and d R. HICKS.

"PRAY WITHOUT CEASING."

engage, would off ad matter for prays side, I said to him, and the said roughly; this put Pharaoh into such at Jerusalem, went on a pilgrimage trasting the two ministrations, vz., He should look up to his God for all have anything to say to them, I think

"slones," on which "the ministration liever should pray as naturally and yet to walk, as he had dreamed, in

The child to its parent will fee : ...

I turn, O my Father, to thee: The spirit of prayer in thy mercy impart, And take up thy constant abode in my heart. -Rev. John Smith

its indica THE DEW-DROP. A tear-drop of the morning Alterial A thousand you might pass.

But when the slaning sun beam Came down in morning pride. Then you might see my water-drop.
Transfigured, glorified. I looked: it shone, a diamond. 🔧 😘

Bright, sparkling, clear and keen, Hung purg in vivid green. Again it gleamed out golden, Then fismed a ruby, frey ref; Their sapphire, summer blue.

I saw thus how a water-drop Is kin to all things fair; Can give as bright and beauteous hues As arching railibows wear; Can shine with light as radiant, And show as varied gem. As the city fresh from glory—
The new Jerusalem.

And I thought how many an action Of simplest, lowliest guise,
May yet, beneath the beam of heaven Shine lovely in a leyes; May show such beauteous motive As angels shall appland— 🧦 Truth, honor, virtue, justice, And love of men and God.

Two mites, that make a farthing, Insured the wid w's fame; A single cup of water Can bring à douthless namé. 12 The humblest work for Jesus,

The gentle word or look,
The southing sigh, the cheering smile,
Is written in his book. Fear not, then, lowly Christian; Though deep in shade theu dwell, The Lord will mark thy faithfulness

He will requite thee well.

The dew that waits the dawning Shall glitter in the ray,

And bright shall shine thy jeweled crown
When Christ shall bring the day.

—Juvenile Missionary Herald.

A HOSPITAL INCIDENT.

The following hospital incidents oc palms curring after the battle of Gettys- requested, from his pullid temples, burg, is from a correspondent of wrote upon it the day and the bour of their righted attracteration

There was another case that affected us not a little. A soldier from Georgia was brought to our hospital greatly prostrated from the loss of his left leg. We ut once saw that his case was hopeless, and bestowed under the circumstances. From the first his mind seemed full of images could only go back again and be as merly been stolen. he was before he took up arms.

In prayer we must approach God We thought when we enlisted that house. He was surprised to see the mistakes of the religious philosas a father, ask of him what we the life of a soldier was full of them there so early, and asked why sophers, and come back and the me really need, and expect to receive ac. charm-even those of us who volcording to his wisdom and word. unteered purely in obedience to pop: "We have not been able to sleep accertained it in the late to correspect to the same and word. following remarks, in order, if possible, to awaken an interest in a distantist and the constantly returning, possible, to awaken an interest in a distantist and the constantly returning, possible, to awaken an interest in a distantist and the constantly returning, possible, to awaken an interest in a distantist and the constantly returning, possible to awaken an interest in a distantist and the constantly returning, possible to awaken an interest in a distantist and the constant of the co is always open; he is ever ready to all long ago found out our mistake." manded us not to steal; where is we fix our destinies for eternity. I have Isten to us: he invites, exhorts, and As the time slipped on, and it be worshiped cargod who we shorts, and infinite, collection to we shorts, and infinite, collection to we short an infinite, collection to the worshiped cargod who we shorts, and infinite, collection to the same of commands us to pray always in came apparent that the poor fellow would protect thieves. We shave tion on religious or I must dissingles. everything. Every object that meets must die, all agreed that it was our stolen. All those things that we ligious thought altogether, and list. the eye, every circumstance that oc- daty to apprise him of his danger. have brought with us are stolen wholly in and for the world of censes, corresponding to the corresponding to

die ?" then, that I must

probably he could survive but a day set to action. That offiches the feel sation boulensed! But indentities or two at furthest. Then I asked inks, and makes their of value. ... there was mile stability him if he was ready to die.

"O, no !" he cried, with a great

The Aralle tell winderful stories of me from Solomon, and this is the And, furthermore there is no "min shows how even the philosopher was pairing of finding the boon it sought

the prof. They also add, that Phate which belongs to believe on him; but when Musics believe o bad caused the serpent to become a sent to Solomon refused the giffs and became as flattened as before the moral data as flattened as before.

The meaning through the Red Sen bring not on the Law of Mores with the moral data into the law of Mores with the moral data into the moral data into the law of Mores with the moral data into th

a triend in that hat hour, he talked guine W., the opposing putous inter of death and the judgment, weeping much example and the turn which over his way ward cliffy approximes the case had taken, and a giving way to paroxya us of despair. Toward noon, us he lay rate and si angument saledg to mer ball lent for a moment, a lady visiting his tent came to his side and southed him a while with her gentle speech. b dding him to lay hold hipon the Hand that estries the keys of the Geleggial City. That womanly hand seemed to touch his deeper nature; muffled step passed on. The sters noon laded down the slopes and grew dim in the valleys, and the night crept up starless and grim. At las William Y. argan's liour was struck. Chisping my hand closer stillighe

whispered, is Make it saws had "Turn me over, please, and put me on my knees."

I did as he request d, holding hi as best I could, so that the stump of listleg might not louch the ground. The movement must have prined him, but he seemed unconscious now of suffering. Half-erect, leaning on my arms, he stretched out his own spreading his paims lieavenwa d lifted his even with an inexpressible longing upward, as if he would and pease, in one last, absolute surrender, Divine justice; and so, without a word, he died, his field falling on his breast, his hands dropping limp and prone, life going out as softly as a of anti-consumption. Hickself, the summer dream flits its wing over the homest on her bead is of plate strate. sleep of a babe. Though dead, the pressure of that hand lies still in my

I clipped a lock of hair, as he had of his decease, and sent it, with his sniall effects, by an officer of his regiment, to the Triends he was never again to seeding to be allegated as

AN EFFECTIVE SERMON.

upon him the closest care possible heard of the huckster's criticism on man.

spairing voice, that his heart had words, "Let him that stole steal my istry lies entirely, within the bounds never been in the contest—that he more." In the sermon he said it was of natural knowledge, religion does. would give years of his life if he a duty to return things that had for- not. We can detect the mistakes of

"You can never know," he said, his door, he saw a number of natives as to the chemist, but who see rolle, "what we have suffered in our army, sitting on the ground around his to the spirit land, and there detect

me?" asked Mr. Nott. "Take them cach other language but well but home and wait till the ships from ing Christian whad in the Bible a which you stole them come arain; common boud of spice and average and return, them, with a present be thy. One was a Caffer the sides." The people begged Mr. Nett that for many years been a Caristian; to keep the things until they could the other a Bechuans, who was a contracted. find the owners. One man who had to join the church latter when in stolen from a missionary then being converse for some time existing on another island took a voyage of cess, the Caffre thought it was time

The state of the s

A NOVEL PLEA. 10 8

cident that occurred in his practice: Pharises of our S. Moure than and found in the course of the trial, that fare, and think that in so doing the the keen and adroit attorney, who fulfill the pompandment. Those half

rent (it) luries array; at its water

my hand in his, as if afraid of losing -ab Whendie zon found bis of the land

Le which the jodge replied describe "You can close with proyer, to you

Banife W. was the the most a pringist lune; backet belogge property: of economy as his opposit seemed to touch his deeper nature; with his provide field to and he work as he had never done leaving pour Mr. L. to with the case before, with a flash of j w withing as he did, by the novel mode of pictures. chrong helie tears. So the bours with senting in a fol waldon of hos

How to thit a Last - I wo woulder stially established were suited of client metors, but shull select you this tran lad it! Blue does not tater, when a gentlemen handing up her fare, knocks of his files, or pitches it with over se nor dues the receive het? "Can after this (to bim): isoin tobland and of gullantry, in grim without alle wears, no flowened brushing to im-trodden under fact, nor ball-room jewelry, nor rose-thied groves the the luce-frill round her lace to be pulcasly fresh, and the stoings butlet the chin have evidently bree handled only by dainty fingers. She makes no display of a watch, if he waste one; nor does she draw of ner data, neatly string glove willing outsil tations rings - Still we mutide, wellnever wears a "dress bat" in as weenibus. She is quite as; civil to the poorest us to the richest person who site beside her. as equally regardful tention, it is the unconscious grace. of her manner, not the ontentation of her dress. We are quite entry when she pulle the strap and disappears; if we were a backetor, we include go home to our den wish is resolution Many of our readers may have to become a better and a constried

a sermon: "I didn't think much of Religion and Cuentifier! - Poul of home, and he talked of little else the sermon, but as soon as I got Stowe, in his discourse in the last in me, and perform thy prayer in remembrance of me. Now, what is in schapter is the following: "And Sol. the relatives of the state of the besides his relatives. "I have an hone, I burned my false measure" sue of the National Prescher gives.

chemists by our own investigations The next morning, when he opened in the world of nature, an open to he know? By the time the blitche to

up knives and various tools. very interesting incident of two "Why have you brought them to chiefs" will could not understand seventy miles to restore the goods. to say something about religion, and
That is the true way to improve pointing ap to heaven, he said, solution
by preaching—d, what it says. A y, "Jehovah." The Beckussa at the great many people form good resolutied simoment thes life to the tions when they hear a sermon which and prith feeling replied the dealers die?"

I answered him, that such was the consciences; but good resolutions. "I allehi in;" to which the Benness are worth nothing unless they are replied," Amen. Tills was saved

FRANKLIN AND WHITEFIELD. sob, "I am not prepared to go. My.

A friendship grew up between mother taught me, long years ago. A lawyer relates the following in. performed, fell down and worshiped counsellors. And she read the letter, son of the glery that excellent, no of the glery that excellent in the glery that excellent in the glery that excellent in the glery that excellent i

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Geo. B. Utter, Editor.

FEEBLE CHURCHES.

de the Rucouss of Jane 38d ap peared an article by "Gleaner." in reference to "The Ministry in our Feeble Churches I was glad to good it. The influence, number and wants of our feeble churches have. for some time past, been much in my mind and although not exactly agreeher with the sentiments of "Gleaner." yet it is encouraging to know that this subject does occasionally receive

some attention One who is familiar with the de nomination, needs to spend but little time to bring before his mind feeble churches almost by the dozen. It is indeed discouraging to see so many churches barely living. Look at the

The word failure is far from being congenial to the human mind. Indeed, so unconvenial is it that a person making a failure always tries, by impartial judgment of reason, must every, possible excuse, to save him- pronounce the present as the most self from the rebukes of the commu- excellent period in history, at which nity. Now, when a church fails to a man of cultivation and of courage maintain public worship fails to would choose to live. Not so much hold a healthful Christian influence because it is the present, or because over its membership—fails to exer- the accumulation of past experience cise its legitmate power in bringing is greater than ever before, but besouls to submit to the claims of the cause the time is full of action, full gospel-when it fails to work effi- of thought, full of indications of ciently for the advancement of the rapid progress for humanity towards cause of Christ-it makes a failure higher and better things. such as tends to bring into disrepute the Christian religion, and to harden go to make up civilization, is usually the hearts of sinners.

popularity of the Lord's holy Sab. that it should be slow. The mind of bath. As a reople, we are few in God, in which all causes center. number. The whole world, as it knows no necessity for haste. The were, is in opposition to us. Cer- eternal years are for the accomplishtainly, then, it becomes us to see to ment of His purposes. But, again, it that our own churches are not so it is the law of growth, that it should feeble as to bring upon them the rid. be sure, and woe to the cause that icula of unbelievers, and the sneers retards a development as certain as of the first-day denominations. Yet it is slow. If that cause exist, the it must be said that many of our accumulated energies of years of rechurches are in just this condition.

is undoubtedly more than one cause. but the feebleness of so many churches is perhaps full as prominent as any. It has been sometimes said of those who have gone out from us. They lack principle; let them go they would be of no use to us." In some instances, there may be some ambition. They mark epochs in hutruth in such remarks; but whether there is, as a general thing, is very donbtful... In fact, there is every reason to believe that we lose some possessed of noble hearts, noble intellects, and who might have become bright ornaments to the denomina-

The sruth is, children are not born with Sabbath-keeping views, and in many cases they never learn them. Nor is this strange. They were reared within the limits of a feeble church. They have been accustomed to spend an hour or two in the meeting-house on Seventh-day—sometimes once a week-sometimes once in two or three weeks. The remainder of the holy time drage wearily past, or is used in rowing about the country, or in light visiting, and trifling convernation. They have no stated prayer and conference meetings to attend. They receive the benefits of but little the feebleness of the church their parents are lokewarm, and they recalve a small share, if any, of housethus grown up, they have never learnpertial sacredness: They have never of wrathful destruction. been brought to consider the superior claims of God's Sabbath over the day man has called Sabbath. They do not-felly realize that "the Lord blessed the Sabbath day and hallowed it," and that he who does not keep it as a Sabbath, violates God's imperative law: What is the conscouence? Whelds they salways live where it does not conflict with personal interest, they live nominally Seventh-day coln of the United States. Baptists; but if they pass out into the great current, of First day influente. they have seither argument reverence hor attachment enough for the Sabbath to withstand the mighty onerent. Thus are they lost to all electric de la marchian.

Buch are some of the results of feeble churches. Brethren, if there is any possible means to remedy this things, we are condemned before God if we do not use them. to The cause of feeble churches may en; but no preceding sovereign had be the subject of another article,

Institut dann hat SAMUEL howspapers Several weeklies have will at once immortalize him, and been discontinued within a short time render forever memorable in history profit of hearing it." Choose the Round Table, a the year which saw the triumphant servedly popular literary paper in consummation of the noblest deed Con like not unlikely that that ever sovereign found opportunishorp, will follow, Meanwhile the ty or courage to perform.

ago increased their prices by about amid the ominous rumblings that pre- child, lifty per cent. have within a week cede thunderstorms of revolution, added about as much more. The N. upon taking his seat in the chair of Y. Tribune, daily, is now sold at four his predecessors, saw and heard cents per copy, the weekly at \$2 per about him the fearful evidences of ed. Several of our religious exchang- four millions of men debased by es have also increased their prices. slavery whose atrocity had scarcely The Christian Watchman and Reflec- been paralleled, and four hundred thou- place equal to its beauty. tor, of Boston, is now furnished at sand men debased by the exercise of \$2 50 a year when paid strictly in an unhallowed authority into forgetadvance, or \$3 when payment is de. fulness of law, and duty, and deeds layed three months. All over the of ancestors, and patriotism, and all country, measures are in progress to that man should hold most sacred. newspapers—a thing which nobody He was a man of unblemished vircan regret more than the publishers, tue, and of unquestioned ability. He but which seems indispensable in had never lifted up his voice, except view of the great increase in the in defense of law and order, and the cost of issuing such papers.

THE TWO PROGLAMATIONS. oration delivered at the Anniversary of the Milton Academy, by Elon G. Clarke.

Blind indeed are the eyes that cannot mark the gigantic progress of the world in these mode a days. Not the selfish and boastful spirit that regards its own as the best, but the

The progress of those ideas which slow, and in any given year scarcely Such a failure also adds to the un- discernible. It is the law of growth, straint may burst forth in a day, and Again, the effect of allowing our then it is that the earth will shake charches to be thus feeble is to pre- with revolution, the purposes of men vent an increase of numbers even fly as chaff before the whirlwind of a from our small Sabbatarian stock, mightier power, and the world, in a Young men by the hundred have left single generation, or within the comthe Sabbath. Why is this? There pass of a few years, shall regain the lost ground, and resume its customary rate of motion.

These convulsions are abnormal They do not occur often. They are easily distinguished from others There is in them the mighty will of Deity, not the vain purpose of human man history, and are hailed by thoughtful men, by sincere men, by earnest men, by courageous men.

Such a convulsion, the result of arrested growth, and bearing evidences of divine origin, was the great French Revolution of '89. Such, also, the one that now rivets the gaze of the world upon our own nation. Both these were caused by long years of oppression, by denial of human rights. by insults to civilization, and by gross impiety to Heaven.

Happy for the nation, and for the cause of human progress, if, when the storm comes, a man also comes. bold, clear-sighted, self-reliant, strong and virtuous—a man who can be a co-worker with Deity, who can breast the tide, who can prevent destruction, and who can reconstruct. Happier. thrice happier, for the nation and for mankind, if, before the storm, there comes a man with the wisdom and Dreams. passoral labor. And on account of power to prevent it, who can lead off through the harmless channels the Earth's Battle Fields, furious energies that have been accumulating, and by peaceful means hold religious instruction. Having grant the very relief to arrested development, which revolution was ed that the seventh day has any es preparing to bestow amid the terrors

> It is our good fortune to be now witnesses of both these rare exhibitions of historical truth—the statesmanship that can rule the storm, and the statesmanship that can prevent it, both working for the same end. gramme alone: each under circumstances peculiar. and of surpassing interest.

The one statesman is Alexander II. of Russia: the other, Abraham Lin-

npon which they were born, and cultivated. The abuse had the sanc- of the best students. tion of centuries, and the influence of a powerful aristocracy was exerted for its perpetuation. It was opposed age, and was a crime against Heavdared to destroy it. Alexander, with a courage unequaled, because he stood almost alone, felt that the Naverage and High Pauces.—The mighty work of emancipation was bigh stice of paper and printing mathis mission. The great Proclamaterials in beginning to tell upon the tion of Freedom was issued, which

rights of man. His election was upon an issue such as civilization and Christianity would approve: no ess

Time went on. The months had prought disaster and had brought success. War had proved an educameasure that history should prorial Act as the two greatest evidences of her modern progress.

soil to freedom and human rights.

On the first day of January, 1863 appeared the second Proclamation of Freedom. It came not from the hand of an Emperor. It went not into immediate and peaceful operation. But it gave renewed hope and vigor to millions of loyal hearts, enlisted in our favor in foreign lands the sympathy that had been withheld, and made it possible, yes, made it certain, that the cause of law, and good government, and order, should eventually ed with an elequent and forcible comtriumph. Its influence shall not cease until the shackles fall from the limbs of the last slave upon American soil. These are the words of ty, that goes beyond the furthest prophecy, written in clear characters, verge of earth, and opens to man the over the walls of slavery's tottering D. L. Reynolds, was well fabric. The cause that has interrupt- and exhibited much originality of ed our prosperity shall be over- character and independence whelmed by the storm it has pro- thought. voked.

It is, then, a privilege to live at such a period. The annals of the The man who has faith in right, who can look through and beyond the trials that beset the present, who can turmoil, out of the tears and the groans, out of destruction and death, the glorious fruits of a higher national life. a purer morality, a more by some. perfect republic—he it is that can stand unmoved, whom present dan gers do not appall, because he sees by the eye of faith, as equally certain, the strength that is born of suf- ous attention. fering, and the virtue that is enno bled by trial.

MILTON ACADEMY.

The Tenth Anniversary of the Academy at Milton, Wis., took place during the first week in July, and is spoken of as an event of more than usual interest. The following is the laws never conflict, civil laws would order of exercises at the Anniversary

Light on the Dark River. Delvene L. Revnolds. Whitesville. N. Y. Mary A. Johnson. Delavan The Two Proclamations, Elon G. Clark, Union Mira H. Burdick, Albion.

The Progress of Civilization,
Albert A. Robinson, Edgerton Emma A. Tefft, Almond, N. Y Valedictory-Law, Lewis A. Platts, Milton. Address to the Graduating Class.

The following article from the Janesville Gazette, will give a more complete idea of the exercises than can be obtained from the above pro-

ANNIVERSARY WEEK AT MILTON.

The closing exercises of the spring term of Milton Academy began with the usual examination of classes, on audience speedily dispersed to seek Friday, July 1st. The examination shelter from the rain that was now was very creditable to both teachers briskly falling, and thus closed the Lord to bless efforts water; but the grasp of the Destroyand students, evincing earnest and tenth anniversary of Milton Academy, so inauspiciously put forth, and some er was upon-him, and before he could cending the throne of his ancestore, thorough work during the term, not saw among his subjects twenty mil withstanding the disturbing influence many as above the average in charlions of serfs, bound to the estates of the formation of a company of acter, and the large number of those ago, by one of the Professors, and continued interest felt in the prosper- do?" bought and sold with the land they the consequent withdrawal of some ity of the Institution.

On Sunday evening following, the Rev. E. J. Goodspeed, of Janesville. delivered the annual sermon, in the words. "Our beloved brother Paul." found in the third chapter of the se-

sidered immense, assembled in the makes to end with that time. The

address the Literary Societies of the that the 15th of November next oc Academy and the people of the vi- cars on the 1,336th day from the The day was one of the bombardment of Sumter. choicest. The old oaks of the grove were in the full splendor of their year, and all club rates are suspend open and defiant rebellion. He saw summer attire, and with the thin clouds that partially covered the sky. fully excluded the ardent rays of the lishing on the Koran, are well wor

The address of Gov. Lewis, a though marked by no peculiar graces of diction or delivery, was yet emi become familiar with the whole and nently suited to the day and the oc- ject, and who combines candor with casion; full of just and manly senti-scholarship. It is difficult to obtain, ment; and left upon the audience, through any existing publication, the secure a uniform rise in prices of He had been constitutionally elected. most of whom had probably never heard him before, the impression of an honest, earnest, and capable Ex- cles.

At the conclusion of the address. Rev. Wm. C. Whitford. Principal of the Academy, introduced Gen. Fairchild in a few appropriate remarks. ever memorable "Second Wisconan issue than the legal restriction of sin," and enumerating the battles in human chattelism to the territory it which the veteran regiment had been engaged. The General, who is as held, and the dedication of all new modest as he is brave, after loud calls from the audience, made a brief but excellent speech.

On Tuesday afternoon, notwithstanding the threatening appearance tor to the nation. It was ready for of the weather, an audience nearly as large as that of the preceding day. again assembled in the grove, to witnounce a beacon light amid the ages, ness the closing exercises of the stuand civilization rank with the Impedents. These were under the charge of Prof. E. Searing, who has been the acting principal of the Academy during the term. After the opening prayer by Rev. D. E. Maxson of Milton, came the presentation of thirteen original orations and essays, in-Atkinson Brass Band.

Time and space will allow only a brief notice of some of these pro-

The oration. "Modern Skepticism." by Mr. J. L. Huffman, the Salutatorian, was a well written and well delivered exposition of the different phases of modern infidelity, and closparison of the cold, benumbing, contracting influence of human philosoening, lifegiving power of Christiani-"Self-Culture," an essay by Miss

The writer urged that growth is the first duty of every human soul, that in the term "self" is comprehended all a man possesses nermanently of his own, all he brings past cannot show its counterpart, into this world, and all he carries away from it; hence he owes his first duty to self. The conditions of growth were mentioned. Among hem the desire for growth was parasee coming out of the dust and the mount. "Desire for any spiritual or portion of the essay was doubted

The French essay. "Les Villes Silencieuses." by Miss Mary Fraser. was well read, and although probably not understood by the most of the audience was listened to with curi-

"Liberty's Call," a noem, by Miss E. A. Tefft. contained many fine lines. and was well read, and was received as one of the best efforts of the oc-"Law," with the valedictory address. by Mr. L. A. Platts, was an oration well written and excellently into natural, civil and divine, the If these are based upon wrong, a fixed heart they could say: conflict must ensue, and retribution is sure to follow. The conflict between right and wrong will not and must not stop till the right is victo-

But by universal consent. "The Two Proclamations," by Mr. Elon G. Clark, was the best oration presented. This was so singularly excellent in style, sentiment, and argument. and so well adapted to the times. that a very general desire for its the request of others, it had been arpublication was expressed. Space forbids anything like a synopsis of this production. At the conclusion of the exercises of the students, the Principal briefly addressed the grad- permit. My prostration and protractuating class, and presented the died sickness separated me from the

After music and benediction, came a little drama, not mentioned in the programme, and quite unexpected by ing as strength would permit, only the audience—the marriage of the Valedictorian and the Poetess. While the interesting ceremony was in progress, an ill-timed shower came up, which however, did not damp the curiosity of the audience. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. were held. Measles, too, made their C. Whitford. At its conclusion, the appearance in the neighborhood, pre-"hundred day men" some weeks who witnessed them, indicates the

isten. It will not be soon forgotten federal army is to be expected about Took deilles, which a few months. The Republican President, elected Governor Lewis and General Fair more correct computation of the fig. confession before many witnesses. The gauge of his death was decided Patrick and General Fair more correct computation of the fig.

who had been announced to uses would have shown Daniel

THE KORAN.

The series of articles we are pubsun, and made the comfort of the thy of careful perusal. They are from the pen of a gentleman who has had the best of opportunities to information embodied in these arti

In one of our exchanges, we find letter from Constantinople, which indicates a new interest in the Koran among the people in that part of the explaining his connection with the world. We copy a couple of paragraphs from the letter: "There is much talk in Constanti-

nople about a religious reform demanded by a large number of the Mussulman population. The number those that still tarry without. varies daily, and from fifteen hundred has, by report, reached as high as forty thousand. This reform. for the present, has no connection with Christianity, and indeed it is rather difficult to define its real object. is connected with the history of the Koran, and the interpretations of its four great commentators have had an absolute and arbitrary sway over all the followers of the great and wonderful Prophet of Arabia. The Koran itself has never been printed terspersed with music by the Fort script; nor has it been translated, statistics: except by the Persians. It is in very simple language, easily understood in its external and natural meaning, but to every verse is attached an 'internal' or 'spiritual' meaning, which can only be obtained through

"The present reformers now claim that the Koran should be printed. and so made accessible to every one: and that it should be translated and printed in Turkish. They are against 82: and Denmark, with a population phy upon the soul, and the enlight polygamy, in favor of drinking wine, of two millions, 80. Great Britan, abolishing the fast of Ramazan, and claim that no man is an infidel or Giaour who believes in the Old and New Testaments, both of which books they accept and consider as They have petitioned for a mosque for themselves, and to be recognized as a sect. The government has denied this request for the present, but it is supposed that the very highest dignitaries of the capital greatly favor the reform."

LETTER FROM ELD. IRISH. Cussewago, Penn., July 15, 1864. To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder :

When asked by friends in Lincklaen, N. Y., to write them, I replied, and fifty-four thousand, possessed mental excellence argues capacity to that if they would subscribe for the achieve it, or tends to create capaci- RECORDER, they would hear from me. ty to achieve it." The orthodoxy of Whether they have done so, you best know. At the risk of being charged with egotism, I commence with re- provincial papers 225, the Irish pa-

MY LAST SABBATH IN LINCKLAEN. The day had been anticipated with deep emotions, by some who were then to put on Christ before the world in the ordinances of the gospel. The dawn was fair, but murky clouds soon gathered, and drizzling rain began to fall. Superstitions croakers tributed £22,000. had taught that if the baptismal day delivered. After classifying laws were rainy, it was an omen to the candidates of their future backsliding and fall. Such traditions will often. also work harmoniously, if founded despite a better faith, give rise to upon the eternal principles of justice. anxious fear; so now; but with a

"Jesus, I my cross have taken,

The church in this place, for a few months previous, had been destitute of pastoral labor: but, stirred in heart in their behalf, brother J. D. Burdick had preached with increasing interest, till interrupted by his final sickness. By his request, and ranged for me to join him in a series of meetings at Lincklaen; so soon as the state of the work at Cuvier would meetings at C. When partially recovered, I commenced at L., preachthree or four times a week. My weakness, and the state of the roads. made family visiting almost impracticable, and only a portion of the society could attend the meetings that venting some from attendance. Yet, ones, began in earnest to inquire, "Lord, what wilt thou have me to The baptismal waters had been

visited, and a portion of the church "A SECOND DANIEL."-A writer in seemed to have reburnished their arthe Savannah Republican signing mor. My arrangements for removal Academy chapel, to a very large as himself Daniel, considers the predict to Pennsylvania were made, and the to the spirit and civilization of the semblage of students and friends of tions in the eleventh and twelfth day for my last interview with friends the institution. His text was the chapters of the Book of Daniel as ap here had arrived. My long attachment lar orator was certainly dead. Then plying to the present civil war in this to this people had gathered new cond epistle of Peter. The sermon country. The overthrow of McClellan strength by the labors and prayers nation and sorrow at the unexpected ley Almshouse were undermined by was a delineation of the character of before Richmond is described in the of the last few weeks. Many urged the great Apostle, and was one of the thirteenth and fourteenth verses of a further stay; but when the wants most earnest, stirring and inspiring the eleventh chapter; then comes the of this and my contemplated field efforts of the kind, to which it has taking possession of the islands and were compared, responses were given been our good fortune, in years, to cities; and the final overthrow of the that will long endear those brethren by those who had the pleasure and the 1st of September. The "thous- and sisters to my heart. With heavand three hundred and five and thirty ing bosoms they said, "Go, brother, On the afternoon of Monday, the days" to the "end of these wonders," and the blessing of God go with an author he is known by an admira-Fourth," au audience, which in reckoned from the 12th of April 1861, you," After sermon, three newly ble "History of the First, Half of the these war times may almost be con- when Fort Sumter was taken, he consecrated lovers of Jesus gave teautiful anniversary grove to hear New York Evening Post says that a themselves to the church in a good conformat.

By previous arrangement, we met the to be serous apoplexy, produced, it is Advent church at the water, and one supposed, by the excitement of speak Advent church at the water, and one supposed, and one peak.

Youthful companion of those I bap ing on transfer Parliamentary Reform in which he was peculiarly intized, was baptized by their minister, terested; and the verdict of the cor-Eld. Poole. Hearts may unite, when oner's jury was "Death from the ef-

In the evening, all classes met at the sanctuary, and the farewell discourse was from the words. We have here no continuing city." Till my work is done, I shall recur with of which is not clearly stated.) he pleasure to the experience of that Col. Jaques, of whom the New York day and evening, and friends there will have a sacred niche in my heart. | count : " count Especially shall I remember at the mercy-seat those there newly enlisted under the banner of Prince Immanuel. May God lead them through continu- state one of whose regiments he has ous growth in grace, until, fully ripe, since commanded. He is a straight. they are garnered for the paradise of forward, honorable and patriotic citi. God! May the Great Shepherd grant to that people a pastor that shall lovingly and faithfully feed all the to use his influence to raise a regiflock and be wise in gathering in

THE CONTINENTAL MONTHLY. The Continental Monthly, for August is out, with a second paper on American Civilization." by Lieutenant Egbert Phelps. as the leader. Rev. Asa F. Colton contributes a harmless little aphorism about poverty; Nicholas Rowe continues his communications about the English here, but is always sold in manu- Press, and gives these newspaper "In 1827 France, with a popula-

tion of-in round numbers-thirtypopulation of thirteen millions, 395; Prussia. with a population of twelve millions, 288: Bayaria, with a popuerlands, with a population of six millions, 150; Sweden and Norway, with a population of four millions. she boasted 483 newspapers; but culated the unequaled number of 800. In looking at these figures, one cannot help being struck with the enormous disproportion between the journals of Roman Catholic and Protestant countries—a disproportion which is so significant that comment upon it is unnecessary. But the difference is still more plainly shown if we take two capitals. Rome with a population of one hundred gen, with a population of one hundred and nine thousand, enjoyed the advantage of having 50. The London papers were 100. the English pers 85. the Scotch 63. and the Welsh 10. The number of stamps issued was more than twenty-seven million, of which London alone consumed more than fifteen million; the number of advertisements was seven hundred and seventy thousand, of which London supplied nearly a half; and the amount of advertisement duty was £56,000, of which London con-

Rev. Dr. Philip Schaff contributes. under the title of "The First Christian Emperor," a biography of Constantine; January Searle gives some interesting pages on the "Causes of the Minnesota Massacre: 'an essay upon "Negro Troops" is by H. E Russell; "Colors and their Meaning." by Mrs. M. E. G. Gage, and Tardy Truths," by H. K. Kalus sowski. Poetry is represented by stanzas from Kate Putnam. Martha W. Cook, and A. A. Warriner.

DEATH OF WASHINGTON WILKS.

We have as a nation so few true. earnest, fearless friends in England. that the death of one of them at this juncture is doubly a matter of regret. Such a friend was Washington Wilks, who died at a public meeting in many years, Haying and harwestat Freemason's Hall, London, on the 27th June, while speaking before a large audience. The Boston Common.

He was in the course of deliverand eloquent manner, when suddenly ghastly paleness overspread his countenance, and turning to a friend on the platform, he asked for a glass of water. The request was prompt- stock !! ly complied with, and Mr. Wilks stretched out his hand to take the The exercises were considered by returning prodigals and awakened touch the glass, he fell backwards, insensible, on the platform. Several suddenly last week, at his residence medical gentlemen were promptly in on Staten Island. He had been en attendance, and all that medical skill gaged as secretary and president of could devise, including the applica- the Erie road shoot from its foundation of a powerful galvanic battery. was tried to restore animation, but in vain. Meanwhile the meeting had business talents much of the present ious excitement, until, after the lapse of some twenty minutes, it, was announced that the powerful and poputhe meeting immediately broke up. each individual struck with consterand lamenteble catastrophe."

Mr. Wilks was one of the editors of the London Morning Ster, and wrote the able articles on American affairs which have so distinguished that paper as a true defender of the North and the cause of liberty. As Nineteenth Century." He first became noted as a writer for the Non-

head-theories impel to separate or fects of congestion on the brain, cause ceased was thirty-eight years of age.

> Cor. JAQUES. The Daners tell of recent visit to Richmond. (the object Evening Post gives the fellowing ac-M Colonel Tumes To Jaques, of the

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known Methodist preacher in the zen. The Governor of Illinois sug. gested to him, at a time when volun teers were not coming in very fast ment of troops for the war. The preacher went home, as he said to try what he could do, having three months to work in. He sat down in his study and wrote a letter to every preacher in his conference, urging each one to help him in the project of obtaining men enough for a regiment and informing them that he would command it. The result was that in two months he had raised not one but nearly three full regiments, and in the one which he commanded every captain, it is said, was also a Methodist preacher."

BAD Signs. One of our exchanges appears to be in trouble about two bad signs it has lately discovered. two millions, possessed 490 journals; The first is, a labored attempt, by the the Germanic Confederation, with a editor of the Washington Chronicle, (the organ of the administration.) to justify the running of cars on Sunlation of four millions. 48; the Neth- day. The other is that a missionary in Minnesota says there are only three families in the place where he resides who do not get their mail from the post-office on Sunday. These with a population of twenty-three facts are spoken of as indicating a millions, far out-stripped them all, for total disregard of the claims of God respecting the Sabbath. Would it to her transatlantic kinsman, for the not be more correct to speak of them United States, at the same date, with as indicating that people generally a population of twelve millions, cit- do not believe the dogma that Sunday is the Sabbath by divine appoint-

WAR LITERATURE.—The amount of reading matter historical of the war far exceeds what would naturally be believed. This matter is issued in both number and volume form. The demand for the number works is said to be on the wane. But the volume only 3 newspapers, while Copenha-books are in the fullest tide of success, and the quantities sold far exceed anything previously known. One bookbinder in New York has done up 120,000 copies of Abbott's of Mr. Headley's first volume is very little inferior to this. while of Horace Greeley's book business men, not ordinarily given to romance, are said to estimate the probable sale as something approaching to a quarter of a million copies.

> THE ROLL OF HONOR. - The latest number of the Harvard Magazine contains the roll of honor of graduates of Harvard College who are and have been in the national service. The following is a summary of its figures : rear-admiral, 1; brigadier-generale. 7: colonels, 19: lieutenant colonels. 14: majore, 18; captains, 60; lieutenants. 73 : surgeons and assistants. 61; chaplains, 13; privates, 45; quarter-masters. 9 : staff officers not mentioned above, 17; other positions, 124: total, 461, Killed in battle or died of disease. 70. By the last trien. nial catalogue, the whole number of graduates living was 2,679, which shows 20 per cent. in the srmy,

MINNESOTA -A letter from Eld. J. C. West, dated July 17th, says ? "The crops in Southern Minnesota are very good. Grass has not been to large ing have commenced. We have been favored with an abundance of rain. and in time to produce good crops. It has been seen that this part of the State can stand a drouth better than ing a speech, in his ordinary forcible any other soil. This fall will be a good time for our friends to come to Minnesota. They will find enough and to spare for themselves and

Mr. NATHANIEL MARSH, the wellof the Eric Railway Company, died tion. To his exertions and eminent remained assembled in a state of anx- prosperity is attributed. His age was 49 years.

> A sad Disaster occurred in Philadelphia last week. The walls of the Female Lunatic Asylum at the Block. workmen, no shat they felling The latest accounts bay that eighteen insane women were killed and twenty wounded. There were two hundred and twenty-nine inmates in the asy

> REV. JOHN McCLOSKEY, D.D. JUNE has, been appointed to success the late Archbishop Hagbes, 100 be in stalled on the Slat of Australia St

General Antelligence.

WAR NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Gentlemen of prominence who have ecently returned from the Army of the Potomac, represent Gen. Gran to be as hopeful as ever of accom plishing his military purposes.

On Wednesday night, July 20th the rebels shalled our lines from their blown up. On Thorsday morning, a general bombardment took, place on the rebel line, north of the Appomatwere engaged. Our thirty-two-pound, and, and an accommodate the second depot of the Weldon Railroad so ef steam and escaped. All the rest of the property was destroyed. The fight was over and the rebel batterics completely silenced within one

A copious rain visited Petersburg last week, to the great comfort of the

the Pines," and Colonel James F. back everything in good order. Not Jaques, 73d Illinois, have returned retary of War. It was known to a few, that they had passed into the rest was wounded in the foot, and stop at the leading hotel.

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at Atlanta, July 21st, thus throw ing the army to the left of the town, on the railroad to Decatur, and cutting Atlanta off from Richmond. Johnston made a desperate assault rebels renewed the attack three times, and each time with a like reprisoners. The capture of Atlanta was considered certain, and the reb-

read of forces setting out from several directions, and bearing more or less directly towards him. General A. J. Smith, an excellent leader of troops, is said to be marching south. eastward from Memphis; General Rousseau, another intrepid master of cavalry, is in motion in Alabama; a third army is marching inland from Vicksburg; and there is reason to of the place. elieve that another of considerable strength has left New Orleans for some point upon the Gulf, but with a view to operations inland.

The papers of Monday give no the bare announcement of the painful Sherman's army, was killed in a se- as it can be. vere fight on Friday. Of the circumstances and results of the fight we are as yet in ignorance. Gen, McPherthe Army of Tennessee has suffered ders and Holcombe, selecting Horace most madiy.

THE MARYLAND RAIDERS.

are following up the raiders, capture assuming that they were the bearers ing their teams, and taking a good of a peace proposition from Richmany prisoners. It seems to be generally conceded that the raid was a by disclosing that they were not acfailure. There was a fight at Snick-eredited with any proposition, but er's Gap, on Monday, July 18, in were simply in the "confidential em-Tuesday, Defice cavalry took from forwarded to whom it may conthe rebels 32 wagous. On Wednes cers," through Mr. Greeley, a note day. General Averill, with his caval- stating that "any proposition which ry, attacked Early in front of Win embraces the restoration of peace, and wounding over three hundred of which comes by and with an authoriwas wounded and captured. Desert the Union lines, state that the enemy ceed no further, and well are so harassed by their pursuers that they will not be able to convey much of their plunder to its destina. By the Press of the United States of America

day are sent into the city.

MONTH CAROLINA.

position was encountered."

A large rebel force, said to b under command of Gen. Forrest, recently captured the Union stockade at Brownesboro, on the Memphis and mortar batteries before Petersburg Charleston Railroad. It was garriwith great vigor, but the fire was re- soned by 100 men, most of whom esurned, and conclude their caissons caped. The rebels then moved on troops number some 5,000, and are strongly fortified. The rebel force is tox. All the batteries on both sides estimated at from eight to ten thous.

and artillery from La Grange, under fectually that it was soon reduced to Maj-Gen. A. J. Smith and Brig-Gens. ruins. Three locomotives got up Mower and Grierson, with instructions to move in pursuit of the rebel General Forrest, bring him to bay, fight and whip him. Gen. Smith was ordered to pursue him to Columbus, Miss., if he did not overtake him this side. A dispatch from Gen. Smith to

Gen. Washburn says: "We met Forrest, Lee and Walker at Tupelo, and whipped them badly on three different days. Our loss is small com-Edmund Kirk, author of "Among pared to that of the rebels. I bring anything is lost." A scout has since arrived at La Grange, and reports to the Army of the Potomac from a the enemy's loss at 250, and their devisit to Richmond and a conference feat overwhelming. It is also stated with Jeff. Davis and the Rebel Sec. by persons who have come in that the rebel Gen. Faulkner and Col. Forrest were killed, and that Gen. Forrebel lines, and great anxiety was his horse and equipments captured. felt for their safe return. The nature Further accounts of Smith's expeof their mission is unknown, but it is dition into Mississippi confirm previthought to have some political im- ous reports of its success. Forrest portance. They were well received was defeated five times, and lost and well treated, and permitted to heavily in men and officers. The rebels admit a loss of twenty-five hundred, but it is estimated that it can-The news from Gen. Sherman is not be less than four thousand. Our and prisoners were brought in

rilla prisoners.

A rebel force of some hundreds attacked Henderson, Ky., on the Ohio game for a fight, he has to put his river, two hundred miles below Louis-

Missouri (the western part) is in a most deplorable condition. Gangs of guerrillas are plundering and murdering at will, and not only this, but further news from Atlanta, excepting getting largely recruited by men who professed to be loval until they had secured the State arms. It is difficult fact that Major-General McPherson, to make out the state of affairs at commanding one of the corps of Gen. this distance, but it is about as bad

NEGOTIATIONS FOR PEACE.

The papers have said a good deal

Greeley as their medium of commu-Secretary of War a safe conduct to Late accounts show that our troops visit Washington. The President. mond, accorded it. The rebels then put a different face upon the matter ed by the government, and its bearers have safe conduct. Of course ers, or rather stragglers, coming into the self-constituted envoys; can pro- has issued an order requiring passen-

WASHINGTON, July 18.

Whereas, by the act approved July There has been some hard fighting to provide for the enrolling and call-4th, 1864, entitled "An Act further on John's Island, near Charleston, ing out the national forces and for In one case our troops were attacked other purposes," it is provided that by the rebels three times, the letter the President of the United States being repulsed every time. The fifty bereafter call for any number of men rebil prisoners have been sent to as volunteers for the respective terms Comming's Point. They will occupy of one, two and three years for mili buildings put up expressly for them. tary service, and that in case the Sumfer has been subjected to a very quota or any part thereof of any beavy fire from the Morris Island bat town, township, ward of a city, preteries. The shelling of Charleston is county not so sub-divided, shall not continued. Sometimes 80 or 40 shots be filled within the space of fifty days seer such call, then the President excellent education. shall immediately, order, a draft for

one year to fill such quote, or any der the call for 500,000 men, is stated On the 19th, Com. Macomber sent past thereof which may be unfilled; to be nearly 23,000. The whole number of July 21st, does me injustice, by giving a lit saves time and it s

effectually destroying the bridge and and restoring the authority of the government. disabling a large grint-mill. No op- United States government win the insurgent States :

do issue this my call for five hundred shipment. thousand volunteers for the military service, provided, nevertheless, that all credits which may be established under section eight of the aforesaid act, on account of persons who have entered the naval service during the mish drove in the Union pickets. Our present rebellion, and by credits for don journal says he died as he had men furnished to the military service in excess of calls heretofore made for volunteers, will be accepted under this call for one, two or three years, cruising in the Channel. The rebel as they may elect, and will be entitled steamer Rappahannock is being close-tiful head of hair should use Lyon's Kathaito the bounty provided by law for the ly watched at Calais.

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Demas S. Barris & Co., New York ers opened on the city, shelling the or the 5th July, Gen. Washburn to the bounty provided by law for the ly watched at Calais. sent out a force of infantry, cavalry period of service for which they

September, 1864.

this 18th day of July, in the year of to, will, in future, be as follows: our Lord 1864, and of the indepen- Two cents each on newspapers, and dence of the United States the eighty the established rates on each pamphninth. ABRAHAM LINCOLN. By the President:

WILLIAM H. SEWARD, Sec. of State. GRANTIAT PETERSBURG.

What Grant is accomplishing be the following extract from the Georgia Constitutionalist, of the 29th

of these three things, but can force

A step toward the redemption of of Richmond, and threatening James phia, contracted to purchase a con-Kentucky has been taken by Gen. river near the city, Gen. Lee has the siderable amount of woel from D. P. Burbridge. That officer has been choice of two evils. If he keeps Bayard, of Stark County, O. After taught by experience the secrets of ahead of Grant, and holds the Peters- the contract had been made, the price upon our left wing on Wednesday, guerrilla warfare, the life of which burg line inviolate, that flanker nebut was fearfully repulsed, and had is in the support it receives from the
cessarily gets between him and Rich
of wool, included in the contract,
Liniment under pretense of proprietorship, inhabitans of the country in which it mond, and walks into the city at his were sold by Bayard to another perhave been thoroughly estopped by the Courts. is carried on, and in the indulgence leisure. If Lee keeps between Richson, at a price above that for which Toguard against further imposition. I have heretofore mistakenly and cruelly mond and Grant, the latter, of course, granted to captured outlaws. Gen. gets between him and the Southern wool advanced still further, and Baysult. Their loss is reported as 800 Burbridge now orders, that rebel symbol states' communication, and cuts off ard, instead of delivering to either stamp bears the fac simile of my signature, the first or second buyers, sold the feit dangerous and worthless imitation. Ex the scene of any guerills outrage shall the valley of Virginia is in the hands wool to still another person at still amine every bettle. This Liniment has been be sent beyond the United States; of the enemy. If Lee wants to save higher rates. On learning these in use and growing in favor for many years. that the property of rebel sympathiz. Petersburgh and Richmond both, he facts, Davis commenced proceedings Gobs that does not contain evidence of the els had only one way of retreating, will have to attack Grant in one of which was by way of Macon, and that the murder of each that was likely soon to be stopped.

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That the property of retreating, will have to attack Grant in one of in the United States Court for the interest for the United States Court for the interest for the United States Court for the interest for th the military execution of four guer- and pick army never exists an hourwithout. If General Lee chooses to stop the

> finger on the slippery Grant and stop and gunboats were sent to the relief Grant will occupy, and the trenches of the place.
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> Grant will dig. If President Davis concludes to swap capitals, and giving Grant Richmond, start off ahead waste between the two capitals, just after the action: have to make time on foot that will beat the transports on the Potomac and Chesapeake; have the fortifications of Washington to storm; and a siege to stand there should we get

We lose Richmond if we hold the Weldon and Danville Railroad: we lose the railroads if we save Richmond, or we attack Grant in his during the past week, about "peace trenches if we try to save both. It son was one of the ablest Generals negotiations" at Niagara Falls. It is true that General Beauregard in the Union ranks, and in his loss appears that on the 12th, Clay San- could still keep south of Grant, and prevent raids into South Carolina. but could not keep him from stopping nication, asked of the President of the roads South, unless he has enough men to attack Grant in reverse, and place him between two fires. We hope Grant thinks he has. This is a game-with no possible hindrance, perfectly plain to even such unmilitary comprehension as our there is no fun in it.

Gen. McDowell, at San Francisco. the vessel, and permit an examina tion of their baggage. The object

MISCELLANEOUS Frems.

attempts to take possession of steamers on this coast by pirates sailing Mr. Aiken, the wealthy proprietor of the immense and opulent estate on James River, known as Aiken's Landing where prisoners were formerly exchanged, has been arrested

the Richmond insurgents. Greene Smith, Esq., son of the Hon Gerrit Smith, has joined the army be fore Petersburg. He holds the commission of Second Lieutenant in the 14th New York Artillery. Mr. Smith out of their position." is a young man of fine talents and

The paots of New York City. un

Congress may now be put in opera- No demand has yet been made by present, until I have time to present the subunder bleut. Col. Clarke, to burn the tion for recruiting and keeping up our government for the delivery of ject to them in its true light. B. F. CHESTER. bridge at Columbia, to prevent the the strength of the armies in the field, the pirate Semmes, but the situation rebels from transporting supplies to for garrisons and such military oper- of affairs is such that he will probatheir army at Plymouth, N. C. The atlons as may be required for the bly be surrendered. If not, a deexpedition was entirely successful, purpose of suppressing the rebellion mand will be made upon the British

> guns are now stored in the armory Now, therefore, I, Abraham Lin- at Springfield, Mass., of which ninety coln, President of the United States, thousand are boxed up and ready for

Of the rebel General Stuart, a Lon-

voted servants of an evil cause. The Kearsarge and Niagara are this call for one, two or three years, cruising in the Channel. The rebel

RATES OF POSTAGE.—It is officially And I hereby proclaim. order and announced, that hereafter the United direct, that immediately after the fifth States postage charge, without reday of September, 1864, being fifty gard to distance, on letters addressed days from the date of this call, a to or received from the British West draft for troops to serve for one year Indies, Cuba, Aspinwall, Panama, or assigned to it under this scale, or any rangement, will be ten cents the sinby volunteers on the said 5th day of which must be prepaid on letters sent, and collected on letters receiv-In testimony whereof, I have here- ed; also, that the United States postunto set my hand and caused the seal age charge on newspapers and other of the United States to be affixed. printed matter sent to or received Done at the city of Washington, from the countries and places referred let, periodical, and other articles of printed matter, which must, in like manner, be prepaid on matter sent. charge upon all letters passing be low the James is best summed up in tween the province of New Bruns-Grant has it in his power to be or under, prepayment optional.

are, that H. C. Davis, the plaintiff in In Grant's moving upon the south the suit, a wool dealer of Philadelpurchasers. It was taken to Alliance cuts, bruises, sprains, rheumatism, swellings, by the Deputy Marshal, and shipped bites, cuts, caked breasts, strained horses, to Cleveland. About an hour after never be dispensed with. It should be in Simmons left with his prize, another every family. Sold by all Druggist.

D. S. Barnes, New York. suit of replevin came in from the his flea-like flankings; and having second purchaser, but it was too late. wille, last Thursday, It is reported found him and stopped him for a The question of what constitutes a that they occupied the town. Troops fight, will have to charge the hills bargain in selling wool will probably be settled by this action.

> CAPT. WINSLOW'S THANKSGIVING .- A of him for Washington, we will have correspondent of the Boston, Traveler the army to subsist in the desert writes from on board the Kearsarge,

"Our commander. Capt. Winslow. after the action was over, and during the afternoon, had all hands mustered on the quarter deck, and there was offered solemn prayer and thanksgiving to God, who had given us so signal a victory."

SUMMARY OF NEWS. A fire broke out in Nixon's Mills and the extensive paper manufacto-jured him to such an extent that he would rv at Manayunk, Philadelphia, on Wednesday night, July 20th. The latter a search of from half an Hour to an hour main building and straw departments and every effort made to restore animation, were destroyed. The southern portion of the mills, used for the manu- He was en estimable young man, and his sudfacture of pulp, was partially saved. The destruction of these mills is a serious loss, as several newspaper wife of Elisha B. Burdick, in the 26th year of establishments and book publishers relied upon them for supplies of pa- and friends, to mourn her loss. A. W. C. own, and we respectfully submit that per. The total loss will amount to

The writer is aware, from personal A Hartford (Conu.) paper says observation, that there is a personal that a considerable number of mewhich the rebeis lost heavily. On the rebel government. In ploy of the rebel government is a personal that a considerable number of meHe was in nine battles, including the capture of vicksburg. After suffering eighteen to Grant, among his soldiers, not and excellence as workmen-have months from disease, at Huntsville, Ala., he equaled by anything ever seen in that left their homes in that city for Nasharmy before, nor surpassed in the ville, Tenn., where they are to be emarmy of Lee, and very much like the ployed on government work at \$3, the integrity of the whole Union, and chester, with some success, killing the abandonment of slavery, and wonnding heart for Napoleon. \$3 50 and \$4 s day, with board and the abandonment of slavery, and wonnding heart three bandonment of slavery, and some success, killing the abandonment of slavery, and some success, killing the abandonment of slavery, and some success, killing the same success. us fail to see that Grant is meeting erament. Among them were a score with any success, the enemy, it ap, or more of workers on engines and M. J. Green, J. D. Titsworth, Daniel Clarke hundred prisoners, and a large quant was was with the United States, pears, take a decidedly different view locomotives, and the balance included. W. W. Babcock, (all right,) T. Saunders, ed machinists and other classes of (wrote you,) J. P. Livermore, Delos Crandall; tity of small arms. General Lilley

A naval engagement recently took place off Rugen, between a Danish gers on ocean steamers and ships to frigate and five Prussian gunboats. give up their arms to the captain of According to the Danish account, the gunboats were unable to continue after three-quarters of an hour. four is to prevent the probable danger of of their ten guns being disabled. According to a Prussian account, the Mrs. Mary Burdick, Uniondale Danish frigate withdrew in a dam. Ezekiel Bee, White Oak, Va., Dapish frigate withdrew in a damaged condition.

Twenty-one miners lost their lives in the Phenix colliery, near Schuyl-kill Haven, Pa., Saturday evening. The chain of the slope car broke. and the car ran back six hundred feet. killing every man who was in it. for violating his parole in favor of The harbor of Sebastopol is nearly cleared of the ships sunk there during the Crimean war.

> Gen. Sherman calls his flanking of the rebels "corkscrewing the hounds

Hopkinton, July 24, 1864.

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At Little Genesee, N. Y., July 11t1, 1864, ETHAN KENYON, Esq., in the 71st year of his At Little Genesse, N. Y., July 16th. 1864

the creek, and while riding one of them into deep water, the animal became excited and In Clifford, Pa., July 13th, 1864, MARY ELIZA In Trenton, Freeborn Co., Minn., June 29th 1864, of chronic dysentery, Mr. Charles C. Pabvin, aged 28 years. He was a corporal in ment would have expired Oct. 11th, 1864

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SPORTABLE OF STATES OFFICE AN ACT to approve and publish and Subsection N ACT to approve and public to the electors a certain prescrition of the State.

Amendment to the Constitution of the State.

majority of all the members decing to each House, and the same has been published an read to the electors at their anneal lown and ward meetings in April fast, as locality by the thirteenth article of the General Assembly for their action thereon and a majority of all the members decided to the Rome at said annual meeting being processed and approving of the said proposed annual ments: His enacted by the General Amenably as ful

Section 1: The following propositions.

Amendments to the Constitution of the Sta proposed by the last General Assembly a hereby declared approved; and for the propose of publication and submission to the propose of publication and submission to the state of the propose of publication and submission to the state of the state of the submission of the su ARTICLE IV. Ricctors of this State, who in time of war

are absent from the State, in the actual military service of the United States, being in, all elections in the State for electors of President and Vice-President of the United States, Representatives in Congress, and Gensembly shall have full power to provide by until such provision shall be made by less of every such absent elector on the day of each elections, may deliver a written or printed bullot with the names of the persons water for thereon, and his christian and surname, and his voting residence in the State, writish at length on the back thereof, to the place. ned by such commanding effect to have be given by the elector whose name is write thereon, and returned by such commanding officer to the Secretary of State within the time prescribed by law for counting the water of with the same effect as if given by such elector in open town, ward or district make ing; and the Clerk of each form or may make otherwise provided by law, shall within five days after any such election, transmit to the Secretary of State a certain light of the names of all such electors on their respec

STARFOLD VAR NOW Naturalized citizens of the United States who; either before or subsequent to their naturalization, have been ministered into the military service of the United States for this gister, during the existing reballion against the government of the United States, and have been honorably discharged, shall, have a right to vote in the election of all civil of cere; and on all questions in all legally organ terms as native citizens.

Astrole VI.

The assessors of each town or city half assess a poll tax of one dollas annually upon every male inhabitant of the act of wenty one years and upwards, excepting papers, lunatics, persons new company mentics, persons new company mentics, persons new company mentics, persons new company mentics.

sons under guardianship convicts member of the Narraganasti tribe of Indian persons unable to contribute the second charges, which said poll tax shall be payed at the same time, and collected in the manner, as are the other taxes of this to City Council of the city of Provides any proposition; to impose a tag parties as expenditure of money in any town or eity unless he shall within the year next processing have paid a tar assessed upon his process ty therein, valued at least at one harmonic and thirty four dollars.

Sec. 2: The said proposition of imposition to the process of the said proposition of imposition to the said proposition of imposition to the said proposition of imposition to the said proposition of the said propositi

Sec. 8. The Secretary of Siste shall on the said propositions of animal point to cler; That wood soaked in hot water will swell, and shall cause such belief to be desired in the water will swell, among the fown and ward clarks in the shrink, and split;
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Sec. 5. The town water as including the behind in adversarial and the list; of voters shall be continued and made up, and the self low was district moving that he continued assess many provided by blocks election of general officers.

Set. 6. A like block of the political tor and town election of the political tor and town election of said moving left; or the political tor and town election of said moving left; or the continued to the political tor and town elections.

We might fill the paper with testimonials, olerk, or the moderator and distributions that insert only a few to convince the skeptical, if such there be; and we say to all, see putnam's Wringer. Test it THOROUGHLY shall cortify that the belief with ANY and ALE others, and if not entire by satisfactory; return it. PUTNAN MANUFACTUREDS Co.

GENTLEMEN: I know from practical experi. said propositions cost and analysis not oxidize or ractions particle. The Pitness deliver or said make the college of the cost of the college of the

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THE MACHINE SHOP

plied with forges bather, planes and wise the disks are turned by the drills, capable of duing all the repair. ting necessary to be done to the ma-Treesury Department.

THE PAPER MILL though and an extensive as one for general manufacturing, la aufficient

for all the labor required in making the note printing paper. The engine need in this room is a great beauty, Mitterius with brick he highly on shed and clean as the work of a watch, and rudning almost as quietly and amoughly iding bon everage of TOA. The manufacture of a paper com-

bridge the qualities of wear, and being splitting and suppotegraphic, Accordingly, it was resolved to make a second distribution of the property of dicellappeter firm in parchaeut. tion of metericle knows only to himself and received to the exclusive use of the government. He lies in troduced into it a fibre, which cannot be photographed without discoloring the sager to which impressions may Being moulded into the body of the paper it is impossible to erace it and mout auccessful.

A latours) THE LAK MILLS are size namber, for making as another, there will be found no differ- victed him on the statute relating to ed deep and the manure plowed many different colors. Each one is ence in the width, an exactness which enticing slaves, and he was sentenced slightly under. There is no use accaped a faur horse power mil, though cannot be given by the hand. the whole orz are driven at the same time by an engine which one could time rane three Hos cylinder present but it binds and seals them. Li man made in the machine shop of the Department, and derives its force from its great boiler cupacity. Of the manufacture of lok but little is to be mid, for any one having seen s common point shop has the process af thice, and perhaps, the only differcase is that here none but first quality with iron weights for pressing. Each ty material is used.

THE ENGRAVENS ROOM is of more in the borning of the borning of the be purchased at any respectable seed a soake who had been torpid for ten was supjected. It sown in rows will soon be done away with, bardest, dirtiest work, and orders drill, the crop can be handsomely government, that they hand over There is perhaps, and congraving so for preparations are being made to were given by Newton Craig, the worked with the "cultivator." The criminals to him, in order that he worked with the "cultivator." The execute At loat on the plates now being prepared for mational note print in its stead, in which there will be at ed to him—the hated tones of voice sects, so that they may stand about of torpidity, allow them to remain the workmen has been employed almesh a copy of one of the beavy hydraulic printing presses are rected to him, were enough to pros- We have known six hundred bushels. The through canvas mail bags patients in the total line being set up, when what is called trate a man of his refined and sensite to the acre to be taised, of superior fifty-five in number—which left New total this was as not roots.—Germantown Telegraph.

York for the West at 6 o'clock P. M.,

from the dends of the engineer it ed. Specimen sheets show a clearer to strip, and then with a sole leather would be impression and a remarkable distinct-strap, eighteen inches in length, two customent, in special to a handle about two feet peet them. In section in another way. This is has only been introduced after the long, he was flogged, sometimes daily, done in following manuer. This most vehement and virulent, opposite times alday, for not engraving is done on a plate of soft stad test the wise of the bill or bond. and the cuttions, are indentations. leished, the plate is hardened and trabbacoto asole trabater bress where a roller of solt steel just of a misrende to take in the size of the got plant, is rolled precif, under beging assesses, leaving the impres-slow on the spiner its a rolled form This policy is in turn hardened; and then any number of flat plates similar to the original are prepared, and receive in use manner the impres signs drom this foller and become for multa of the plate engraved; and me have reproduced in a few minutes what it has taken months will ships and eye-glass to make:

these elicate from follow covered with time. paper into the indestures, placed in a upon every one employed in this de ed him not to cord up any more wood string frame and turned back and partment from the chief down to the and Mr. Fairbanks replying that he forth by boad by spokes placed in the lowest laborer, operate at every turn, must do as directed by the officer end of the roller. Two persons work Not even a blank sheet, much less a highest in authority. Jeffries, in a at dark prace a men and woman, the printed paper, is passed from one rage, seized a stick of wood, and former attending the plate, the latter hand to another without being count. struck Mr. F. over the temple a blow the thin the plate is kept warm ed and receipted for, and unless there that cut to the kull, knocking him twent other sheets of thin brown par the paper has to pass before it is weeks, and from which owing to the prove effectual: per twitten them from blurring, and money, through the cuties range, shock to the brain, ag in the cuteof the con a happing to the drying room there cannot be an over-issue. The assault upon Senator Somner by to Cartonate Amnonia, and 1 or thouse them all away to come The Brooks, he has not yet fully reco hire, dissolve in one quart soft some and the compone and the de released from that room sixteen or vered in the whole thoroughly in the land was surprised at having to pay something will a velice mordant; eighteen times before it is put into sadden they at from the prese are circulation, being counted, charged poor prisoner sunk within him how abrough the nose of a watering pot

to hope on, and live, is known only do congregate. D this in the even to his God. Yet it is a great wonder hig, and my word for it the worms.

The most process that the paper of the paper between the control of the control o

ing butone transition a page from the in the last process before trimming Sugretary of the Treasury himself. The work is done by women, the maviole reasons, it is a privilege chines being worked with a treadle rarely granted, and never except The figures are placed in the edges ander the most thorough surveillatice of wix disks, placed side by side and he lade not employed spon the work fastened to an arm worked by the thiever pure hied, nader any circum- trendle, something after the style of wheeler & Wilson sewing machine. The distance from one other reason, The distance to by a ratchet, and will make and will make from one to 999, little book is attached to the ratchet is the first recurred enter. It is sup-

THE TRIMMING AND CUTTING

between the two edges.

each series of numbers reparately. movable bottom.

bills increases, a ratchet lets the bot- able to procure in that State. tom drop the thickness of a bill, so On the 25th of February, 1853 he box is kept just so full all the Mr. Fairbanks was arraigned for time, to make the bills slide in with- trial. Although no direct evidence it in the state of the conting should be a criterion by slighters circumstantial evidence gi- July to the 15th of August—probably complete the photographic which to judge of the genuineness of ven, such as his being seen in Louis about the 5th or 10th of August is

The currency-cutting machine is ing the time of his imprisonment he soil is very rich and is finely pulver more complicated, as it cuts both was subjected to the most trutal, ized. In addition to the solid manufe pick ap with one hand. It not only ways, and files them in bundles of wicked, and inhaman treatment con which is plowed under, the crop, just tuent the same fire de the same fire dollars each, and I am not sure celvable. When he first entered the after it makes its appearance above

is the process now used in this establishment. The wetting is done by cloths instead of by dipping or sprinkling, as in newspaper printing, A room is prepared specially for this. man has his particular place assigued him, and all work in harmony and

THE CHECKS AND SAFEGUARDS working, by a gas-heater. The is collusion from one to another blind and senseless, and which placed being a tier appear, when lesson and receipted for each time, and re- usay times he prayed earnestly that to the busics, opening them so that College in meed to the find will pass down the fork of the sufferings; how the fluid will pass down the fork of the sufferings the support of the plant, where the vermin mostly

How MORACE GREELEY, Cocks.

interesting-parrative 2 of the second

by our extensive paper circulation overcome in cutting by machinery— could truly relate—so worked on his wants—furnished him a bed, bedding, nothing. He sat down." Compactness and atility have been the inequality of the registry and the feelings, and so aroused his sympa towels, linen, and funds with which dethoughout this branch of the shripkage. It was desirable that the thies and indignation, that he deter to supply himself with suitable food, edges should be trimmed, so they mined to render her escape certain, coffee, ies, &c, and to supply with would wear well. If cut with a On the night of November 2d, they such comforts as it was possible to had a talk with his slaves about their straight knife, they would be beveled crossed the Ohio from Louisville to do, and that he might not be obliged enlisting, being afraid that they should be directed to Gao. B. Within, Walter, one way. 'As they are now cut, with Jeffersonville, Indiana. The girl set to eat the miserable prison fare would leave him. In reply to a circular knives running pinching, creted herself in a field, while he which was supplied by the Warden. question from one of them, the own they have an edge beveled both went in pursuit of a horse and bug She visited him in prison in 1858, er said that he supposed the colored the centre, and the shrinkage divided cold and benumbed, into the buggy, stant efforts to procure his pardon, the war. Said one: We want to The greenbacks are printed four on thirty-four miles into Indiana, placed month and six days dreading in the war is going to make us free, we send them until all sums due are paid. sheet. One machine trims the mar- her among friends, and himself re- prisonment in the State Prison at ought to fight; but if it is for the vance. It slits them very fist, and about a week. On his way to chorch Fairbanks received a pardon from fight." lays them with regularity in a box, the following Sunday, he was as Lieurenant Governor Jacobs, of Ken-The notes are lettered A, B, C and D, ald, then Marchal of Louisville, Ken- During the six last years, Miss and the numbers on each are the tacky, (now Sheriff,) and one Stam- Tileston has been residing in Oxf. rd, same ; therefore it is essential they lett, a watchman, assisted by said Ohio, as a teacher, where she might should be kept carefully apart. Each Shortwell, and thus kidnapped, be be near Mr. F., and where she could of the boxes that receives them has a was taken by force from Indiana into be enabled to furnish him with con-Kentucky. He was thrown into pri tinued means. As soon as he was net When the cutting for the day first son in Louisville, where he lay about at liberty he repaired at once to her commences, this bottom is near the five months awaiting trial, bail being place of residence, where they were top of the box, but as the cutting required in the sum of five thousand married a few weeks since." progressess and the number of the dollars, which he of comise was un-

preportions and the water ines, per, will for the first time be successe thing compared to the horrible whip: though plains extremely delicate in fully performed. There is a very perping inflicted spon his naked perceptible difference between the pre son! Forced to lean forward over a ceptible difference between the present of the lean torward over a structure of the contract o install many and said a equally in nees, with which the faintest water inches wide, and about three eighths ble to have a aumitor of plates line is made to stand boldly out. of an inch thick, soaked in water and lon. All sorts of stories were circu performing a heavier tack than it was lated of the building being crushed possible for him to do in his state of down, of there being an impossibil- health. He was given from two to nance of the plants. When rain wittingly in the form of Lyons and ity to take with a machine more than one hundred and seven lastics at a seventy five impressions per day, and time. Sometimes lie would escape a a hundred others of similar charac. flogging for a month, and once six space between the rows and hills, sausages cannot be produced without ter; but inviting, men, of judgment mouths passed of without his being and skill in machinery to test the whipped. During the time he was feasibility of the plan, Mr. Chase imprisoned he was brutally flogged the small roots, by which the pabulum land, is undergoing restoration, and went on and matructed Mr. Clark to more than one thousand fruies, becontinue the experiments and perfect cause he had not fulfilled, through the system. The first tests were weakness and exhaustion, the task made with hand pumps. Machine imposed upon him. On one occusion, soils hilling is always disadvantage tombed; and fragments of Roman pumps are now being rigged, and during the last winter, ankeeper ous to the crop. Every fresh straing pottery and stonework (doubtless the whole will soon be in motion named Whiteside, and the only he of earth placed over the roots causes from the adjacent comp) have been There has been added to the pres mane man connected with the prison a new set of laterals, to the detri- discovered in the foundation. sure of the pumpe a regulator in the management, had directed Mr. Fair. ment of those previously formed. The first American organ build r shape of a weight of cast metal of banks to cord up a lot of wood. This exhausts the energy of the plant, was Edward Bromseld, of Boston forty-five tone weight, which is in. While doing this, an under keeper, without increasing, in any great de He was graduated at Hervard i tended to take up their lost power as unmed Jeffries, came slong, and ask, gree, its powers of appropriating 1792, and died at the age of 28 He their force is exhausted, thus keeping et M. Fairbauks roughly what he food from the surrounding soil, as the ingan had two banks of keys, and

Kentucky, and pardoued Rev. Calvin of Rev. Mr. Fairbanks, he was en- turned black from suffication Wath Fairbanks ont of the penitentiary of gazed to be married to Miss Man- at play, they had got into the chest, that State, during the temporary ab dona Tileston, of Williamsburg, and had sitter themselves shut down condition of sepiety, diffuse knowledge, its leading of sepiety, diffuse knowledge, its leading of sepiety, diffuse knowledge, its leading of sepiety and had sitter themselves shut down sence of Gov. Brambotte. A corres Mass., a young lady of rare personal the lid or the lid fell down, and a claim the instrict, and enfranchies the cut pondent of the Unicago Tribune, who attractions and mental endowments. spring lock shut them is that living slaved. In its Literary and Intelligence De CHARMING INSTRUMENTS has recently had an interview with And the qualities both of heart and tomb. Mr. Fairbanks, gives the following mind which this estimable lady nossessed, will be best illustrated by "In November, 1851. Rev. Mr. stating that, during all the time of tnation, that is, the putting the (Ohio) Institute, and while there, one particular object of all her read, in a country paper, the follow, who was endeavoring to escape to hopeful letters, were, as the staff of Commons :- "Lord Palmers on then ty of one A. L. Shortwell, of Louisville, his money, clothing, and proper upon his feet, large but well-polished indicate the time to watch they seach, saulted and seized by William Ron- tucky, and was restored to his liberty.

AGRIOULTURAL.

Fall turnips can be put in the out doubling. It is intended that was offered, and nothing but the ground any time from the 25th of the bills, for every one must be the ville on the same night the girl es the most suitable time for the eastern same width and length. If the end caped, still being determined to pun-portions of Pennsylvania, New Jerof a bill be placed on the centre of ish him under slave laws, they con- sey, &c. The ground must be plowto fifteen years imprisonment Dur tempting to raise this crop unless the prison, the profile arising from the ground, should have a liberal toplabor of the prisoners were divided dressing at the rate of five bushele between the State and the Warden, of wood ashes, one bushel of planter, or prison contractor. Each prisoner one of salt, mixed, per acre. The was required to perform an allusted quantity of seed per acre, if sown amount of work, which was ronal broadcast, is about one pound and a and that the student was not instance to what a strong, well man could do half; if put in with a drill, one at the utmost exertion of his strength pound. The seed should be mixed and endurance. Mr. Fairbanks with twice or thrice its bulk of sand, strength and health soon failed him, to give more uniformity to the sowwith precision and celerity. Ordiforming his tasks. Then commenced the English Purple Top, which can of Upsula, linking recently rest ired was subjected. He was put at the store. If sown in rows with the years, has proposed to the Swedish then warden, to kill him. The in- plants should be thinned out as soon may, by the gradual application of sulting language constantly address as they are clear of injury, from in- intense cold," reduce them to a state least two advantages, speed and bet and insolent and abuse and manner, to eight inches apart, always leaving thus for a year or two, and finally reter work. To do this, some eighty may nothing of the horrible oaths di- the most vigorous plants standing. -u-citate them.

HILLING INDIAN CORN. A correspondent of the Germantown large, conical hitts, on land which is light and dry, must inevitably tend to increase the effects of drouth, inasmuch as it exposes more surface to the atmosphere, and consequently invery little of the fluid being retained the horseflesh.

THE CURRANT WORK. important." We certainly see no shouls when printed are each feld be through every process through which him in the prison hospital for several harm in trying it, and hope it may contagion of scarleting,

in a short time will be found to have

lost their vitality and become mere

worthless appendages."

Take one oz. Carbonate Potacs, 1

sheet of inks, or paints, and of all the millions, they grow into small have loving, devoted, and constant, by his dren-Macy, aged a years, Charles colors except black, yellow was the stacks as to size. By the present civil boudage and the harrow to 10 years, I hat 4 years, and Uathe only one which might not have been process of printing, each present which he was subjected? Was it due, I was ode at house, The sathe takes about five hundred impressions not that he knew, or had faith to be- reuts told the children to go into the the party was the black as the black as the black it per day. By the hydranlic presses it lieve, that her efforts in his behalf corn bother and shell some corn for self. Hence any attempt to photo is expected that from three to five would never cease? And that he the chickens. When the parents re Manufacture of the College of the Co that Lientenant-liovernor Jacobs of "At the time of the imprisonment smothered to death, and their faces

ADVANTAGES OF PUNCTUATION .- Puncs of readers.

ODD3 AND ENDS.

A Boyle Co (Ky.) farmer recently

The assistant whom Blondin was wont to carry on his back across the are held responsible.

Niagara was a Milanese, who, break.

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whom a periodical insent, is responsible for according to your intention; if you arrive sale on the other side, the for-tune of both of us is made." The terrible feat was accomplished, and the two friends have since been inseparable companions.

The prices of domestic products according to a table furnished by the New York Commercial Advertiser have kept 40 per cent. whead of the advance in the price of gold, and have advanced more in the last three years in this country than they did in Great Britain during over twenty years of the long period of wars ending in 1815. This is purely the result of speculation, and must end in a crash among the speculators.

Daring a recent visit of the Princess of Wales at Cambridgeport. a student, emulating Sir Walter Ri leigh's example, spread his gown on the ground for her to walk on. The young lady was surprised, but on being told what the action meant. stepped on the toggery, gracefully lifting her dress, enough to show that she did so, and bowing to the enraptured youth at the same time.

Dr. Grussel, back of the University

on the 8th instant, were destroyed by fire, together with the entire contents Telegraph, speaking of the practice of the mail car, near Southfield N. Y. of hilling corn, says: "Constructing about forty five miles from New York city. Every exertion was made by the route agent and employees of the train to extinguish the firmes, but without success.

There are thirty thousand pounds of creases serification at times when all horseflesh consumed for food in Paris the mointure contained in the soil is every week. But this aliment is conrequired for the support and suste stantly consumed by the public unfalls, the conical bill conducts the Aries sausages. It is said that the water from the roots to the center of peculiarly admired flower of these

about the plants, or within range of Bowes Church, in Durham, Eigis taken up by the growing plaute, many interesting relice have come to and without which they would imme light. Several floristed crosses. diately languish and decay. On light built into the walls, have been disen-

from Europe. Late on Have a late

An Australian paper says that five grains of the extract of belladonna dissolved in one once of cimmon The Chenango Telegraph publishes water, and given in dues of fifuen the following " remedy," against the drops twice or thrice a day to child corrant worm, which, " if true, is reu of ten years of ago, and to others in proportion, is a preventative of

Lamartine, the poet, had two dez nintrellas sent to his hopse to choose guests who were caught is a shower. are the weaknesses of genius

When a person is drowning if h is taken, by the arm from behind between the ellow and shoulder, he cannot touch the person attempting to save him, and whatever straggle-

The Sabbath Acturacy. PUBLISH AD WHELLY !! BY GEORGE BY UTTERMEN

The JARRATH Buconnen, as the Debeman The Japan Recommen, as the Debenium is of the Asw York. Ardene that Moses tional Paper of the Seventh-Ray Baptisley Empire we distribly line subcomed to the views and movements of that people. It while the William kind; that mounts in the following the first of the City with the first of the City with the first of the first o aims to promote vital piety at d vis rous be Lutope. THE CAMNET ORDAN," urges obedience to the commissionests of God and the laith of Jeaus. Its columns are open to the never of all reformance; nome trust;) on a suce and he success. measures which seem likely to improve the the limitation, as a Concert Gibbs Plants

Fairbanks was in Louis, ille on busi his imprisonment, (from November, stops in the right places, cannot be sea are: Two bollars per year, payable in ness connected with the Oberlin 1851, to April, 1864) Mr. F. was the too seculously studied. We lately advance. Superspicular within three months from the beginning of the year, will (Ohio) Institute, and while there, one particular of all her read, in a country paper, the following the standard with the case thoughts and all her devoted affecting account of Lord Pal. Subscribers wishing to discontinue their minerals and all her devoted affecting account of Lord Pal. be liable to an additional continue their particular their particular white first writes flev. Dr. Prime, in the New of a young slave girl, nearly white, tions. Her loving, and cheerful, and merston's appearance in the House of pers, must pay all arrearages and mostly the publisher of their wish. Payments received York Coverner, the free States. She was the proper- life to him. Though stripped of all entered on his bead, a white hat will be acknowledged in the paper so as to and was named 'Tamar,' The story ty, when he was imprisoned, after boots upon his brow, a dark cloud in Advertisements, of a character not incomtate the setting up and working of course very imperfectly and laborishe related to Mr. Fairbanks—though his other means failed, she sent him his hand, his faithful walking stick sistent with the objects of the paper, will be
such new much him are demanded onely. There were two things to be
such new much him his hand, his faithful walking stick sistent with the objects of the paper, will be
such new much him are demanded onely. There were two things to be the first insertion, and three cents per line famildous." As COMPARED WITE tisements at the rates fixed by law. A fair discount will be made to those advertising largely or by the year. Communications, orders, and remittance:

ways. The sheets are registered in gy. Before daylight he got her, 1855, 1859, 1860, 1863, making con-men would all be free by the end of notice to the contrary, are considered as 1. Subscribers who do not give educate wishing to continue their subscriptions. 2. It subscribers order the discoulingance and that day (November 3d.) drove "At length, after twelve years, one be clear on this, for we think that if of their papers, pablishers may continued 3. If subscribers neglect or relies to take UNANIMOUS VERDICT OF THE ORGANISTS their papers from the office to which they ... And Musicians who have examined these Or. gins, and another separates them. turned with the horse and buggy to Frankfort, besides the four months Union and the Constitution as they are directed they are held responsible up This latter is an ingenious contri- Jeffersonville, where he remained he was in juil in Louisville, Mr. was, we think, massa, you ought to their papers discontinued. 4. If subscrivers remove to other places without informing the publisher, and the

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