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Have faith in truth,
And in the True One trust!
Though bright with fancy's brightest hue
Abhor the lie thou must.

- Make sure of truth.
- And truth will make thee sure; It will not shift, nor fade, nor die, But like the heavens endure.
- Great truths are great,
- Not once bat evermore Theirs is an everlasting youth, A spring-bloom never o'er.
- The stars that shine To-night, in those calm skies. Are the same stars that shone of old
- In primeval Paradise. The sun that once At a man's voice stood still,
- Is the same sun that nightly sets
 Beyond you western hill.
- Are varying day by day;
 Truth cannot change, nor ever grow
 Feeble and old and gray.

 Horatius Bonar.

For the Sabbath Recorder.

THE KORAN.

THE TURKISH GOVERNMENT AS FOUNDED UPON IT. PART T-SECTION II. Doctrines of the Koran.

The Moslems divide their religion, which they call Islant, or resignation, into two distinct parts : Iman, faith and Deen, religion, or practice; and teach that it is built upon five fundamental points, one belonging to faith. and the other four to practices

The first is that confession of faith. of which mention has so often been 4. in his prophets; 5. in the resurrection and day of judgement; 6. in
God's absolute decree, and predeterGod's absolute decree, and predetermination both of good and evil.

pilgrimage to Mecca.

perceive that God knoweth whatever he is called "the great prince who

from dast ; and behold; ye are become men, spread over the face of the earth. And the creation of the beavens and of the earth; and the

others in attending upon God.

arates men's souls from their bodies; me," (Mahomet is speaking by the S. S. Times and Israfil, who will sound the last command of Gabriel,) "that a comtrump at the resurrection. The Mos pany of Genii attentively listened to lems also believe that every one is me while I was reading the Koran; Into a ward of the whitewashed halls, lems also believe that every one is steended by two angels, to observe and they said, Verily, we have heard wounded by bayonets, shells and balls, and to record his actions. The devil, whom the Moslems have named Eblis, recteth us aright; wherefore we be from his despair, was once one of the lieve therein; and we will by no soon to be hid by the dust of the grave, angels who were nearest to God's means associate any other with our The lingering light of his boyhead's grace. presence, and was called Azazil; but Lord. We formerly attempted to Matted and damp are the curls of gold, he refused to pay homage to Adam pry into heaven," (the Genii are now at the command of God, and was, consequently, expelled from paradise, by a atrong company of angels, with Back from his beautiful blus-veined brow,

to destruction.

enth heaven, on the right hand of the lates the following story, as told to The four points relating to prac- throne of God; and is the utmost him by one of the most learned men NATURE AND DESTINY OF MAN. tice, are—I. prayer, and the necessary bounds, beyond which the angels in Egypt. He had, he said, a favorablutions; 2 alms; 3. fasting; 4. themselves must not pass; or, as ite black cat, which always slept at some say, beyond which no creature's the foot of his bed. Once, at midknowledge can extend. When the night, he heard a knocking at the those who choose such sentiments, it lote-tree covered that which it cover- door of his house; and he saw his may be sufficient. Shall I understand It is now proposed to examine the ed, is an ambiguous method of leavest go and open the window, and you, then, to say, that it is not "satfirst division, viz., the articles relating the glories of the sight to the heard it call out, Who is there? A isfactory" to you, because your "preing to God. The Moslems have nine- imagination, equivalent to saying voice replied, I am so and so, (men- possessions" and "prejudices" disinty-nine names or attributes of God, that was under that tree extioning a strange name,) the Genee; cline you thereto? Ah! I fear so! which they repeat continually. In ceeded all power of description open the door. I cannot open the Bet being affected as I suppose by order to assist the memory, they use Some suppose that the whole host of door, said the cat, for it has had the your choice, you proceed to say,

niscience of God; Dost thou not we know from Daniel 12: I, where

sages, of the Korap on They, are believed to have pure and invisible to mortals,) to nature than the angels; as they are

and still wanders to and fro on the flaming darts." (When a star apearth, tempting man, whom he hates, pears to shoot, or fall, the Moslems suppose that the angels who keep Kiss him once for somebody's sake, The following are some of the pas- guard in paradise dart them at the Murmur a prayer soft and low; suges in the Koran relating to an- Genil, or devils, who approach too One bright curl from its fair mates take, gels. The appearance of Gabriel to near.) "There are some among us Somebody's hand hath rested there; Mahomet is thus related in the 53d who are upright; and there are some chapter: "One mighty in power among us who are otherwise; we taught this revelation to Mahommed, are of different ways. There are God, and Mahomet is the prophet of He approached the prophet until he some Moslems among us, and there God. These are, in fact, the only was at the distance of two bows are some who swerve from righteonstwo articles of faith insisted on by lengths from him; and he revealed ness. Those of the latter class are the Moslems, and he who repeats unto his servant that which he re- called Sheylans, or devils, of whom them, says the Koran, shall enter vealed. He also saw him at another Eblis, or Satan, is the chief, Of both paradise. But there are other arti- time by the lote-tree, beyond which the classes of Genii, good and evil, paradise. But there are other arti-cles of belief held by the Moslems. These may be divided into six dis.

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These may be divided into six dis. tinct branches: 1. Belief in God; 2. lote-tree covered that which is cover- respect. Genees are believed often in his angels; 3. in his Scriptures; ed, he beheld some of the greatest to assume, or to constantly wear, the

they are not subject to the necessities of human nature. There are When we see parents who have precisely the same senses as are the be is careful to confine it to his body. to be especially favored by God, are or giants, and others Tacwin, or pity for such children. We wish 12: 7—"And the spirit (Hebrew receive my spirit." Acts 7: 59 Gabriel, to whom they give several fates. The ideas of the Moslems these parents would remember, that rught, Greek pneuma,) shall return Your statement that one of the pri Don't give them the icy end of the 21: 4-" Why should not my spirit the point in dispute. Besides, to

SOMEBODY'S DARBING.

Kissing the snow of that fair young brow. Brush all the wandering waves of gold, Cross his hands on his bosom now, Somebody's Darling is still and cold:

And have the lips of a sister fair, Been baptized in their waves of light? God knows best! he was somebody's love;

Somebody's heart enshrined him there; Somebody wasted his name above, Night and morn, on the wings of prayer.
Somebody wept when he marched away,
Looking to handsome, brave and grand;
Somebody's kiss on his forehead lay,
Somebody clung to his parting hand.

'Sombody's Darling slumbers here."

V. You admit that I make a fair

argument on Matt. 10: 28, and to

a string, consisting of ninety-nine single were worshiping beneath it. name of God pronounced upon it. But those who can bring their beads, which they move as each attribute is mentioned. Every Moslem what angel it was who brought the Arabs to pronounce the words, to investigation of the whole tenor of carries a string of these beads. They divine commands to Mahomet; and, the name of God, the Compassionate, the Bible teaching on this subject," are made of precious stones, of ambeing told that it was Gabriel, they the Merciful," when they lock a door, (how like the talk of the Spiritualber, of perfumed wood, or of com- replied that he was their enemy, and put by bread, lay down their clothes ist,) "will find that your exposition mon wood or shells, according to the the messenger of wrath and punish at night, &c., believing that it pro- of this text is out of harmony with the messenger of wrath and punishments of the owner.

The power of God is beautifully described in the 57th chapter of the Koran: "Whatever is in heaven and earth singeth praise: unto God; and the is mighty and wise. His is the he is mighty and wise. His is the was revealed: "Whoever is an ene-stranger, at least give me a dranght is a clear yielding to the force of the giveth life, and he putteth to death; the Koran to descend on thy heart; that the water jar was secured in tain myself here, I may consider the cause we faint not, but though our in incorruption." How manifest, conscience, nor enable us to me and he is almost the flat the giveth life, and he putteth to death; and the last; the manifest and the la for God seeth that which ye do. His is the kingdom of heaven and earth is the kingdom of heaven and earth in the 59th chapter, the omit heaven and to Jesus Christ. Me. I be seed thee, a little gold; upon the first as I am informs to the subject as yours from known and most truly Christian and to the subject as yours from known and most truly Christian and to the subject as yours from known and most truly Christian and the subject as yours from known and most truly Christian and to the subject as yours from known and most truly Christian and to the subject as yours from known and most truly Christian and to the subject as yours from known and most truly Christian and to the subject as yours from known and most truly Christian and to the subject as yours from known and most truly Christian and to the subject as yours from known and most truly Christian and to the subject as yours from known and most truly Christian and to the subject as yours from known and most truly Christian and to the subject as yours from known and most truly Christian and to the subject as yours from known and most truly Christian and to the subject as yours from known and most truly Christian and the subject as yours from known and most truly Christian and the subject as yours from known and most truly Christian and the subject as yours from known and most truly Christian and the subject as yours from known and most truly Christian and the subject as yours from known and most truly Christian and the subject as yours from known and most truly Christian and the subject as yours from known and most truly Christian and the subject as yours from known and most truly Christian and the subject as yours from the chart with th meaningless. You refer to what Dr. are "renewed." Clark says on the translation of the VII. You now return to the case drift of thought then being uttered, same as that of every true mile THE WOODEN END OF THE PLANK

Clark says on the translation of the word private discourse among two persons, but the is the third with them. Nor among a larger number than this, but he is with them, where sover they be; and he will declare number them this, but he is with them, where the same book, that Ga ar the revealed messages from God to the mountains of New England. He was once a poor boy, among the lofty mountains of New England. He was once a poor boy, among the lofty mountains of New England. He was once a poor boy, among the lofty mountains of New England. He was once a poor boy, among the lofty mountains of New England. He was once a poor boy, among the lofty mountains of New England. He was once a poor boy, among the lofty mountains of New England. He was once a poor boy, among the lofty mountains of New England. He was once a poor boy, among the lofty mountains of New England. He was once a poor boy, among the lofty mountains of New England. He was once a poor boy, among the lofty mountains of New England. He was once a poor boy, among the lofty mountains of New England. He was once a poor boy, among the lofty mountains of New England. He was once a poor boy, among the lofty mountains of New England. He was once a poor boy, among the lofty mountains of New England. He was once a poor boy, among the lofty mountains of New England. He was once a poor boy, among the lofty mountains of New England. He was once a poor boy, among the lofty mountains of New England. He was once a poor boy, among the lofty mountains of New England. He was once a poor boy, among the lofty mountains of New England as to the instances it word and the power we have no knowledge, and the power we have no knowledge, and the power we have no knowledge. The the word is simply stating that the knowledge as to the immediate appearing of his simply stating that the knowledge as to the immediate appearing of his simply stat unto them that which they have done, on the day of resurrection; for God knoweth all things."

We created man, and we have since held some of the highest that in both instances the word is not received man, and we have since held some of the highest that in both instances the word is not recessary and psuche (soul) and not zoe, the Greek Pharisee; but rather the necessary what his soul whispereth with offices in the gift of the people, and psuche (soul) and not zoe, the Greek Pharisee; but rather the necessary who have a not received to the highest that in both instances the word is not received to the highest that in both instances the word is not received to the highest that in both instances the word is not received to the highest that in both instances the word is not received to the highest that in both instances the word is not received to the highest that in both instances the word is not received to the highest that in both instances the word is not received to the highest that in both instances the word is not received to the highest that in both instances the word is not received to the noble mistakes of life after death. Solo
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We created man, and we have such a conclusion, seeing the come to such a conclusion, seeing the mistakes of life after death. Solo
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Know what his soul whisperein with omces in the gift of the people, and psuche (soul) and not zoe, the Greek conditions of entering into the king, and in verse 10th, says, "Whatever cantile establishment." In the 80th chapter, of the signs in him; and we are nearer to him has won imperishable honors in the word by the sense of the pastiff the existence of God; "Of his light, for there is no work, nor reading the word by the sense of the pastiff the existence of God; "Of his light, for there is no work, nor reading to the rule I have into the bath cherished the over which the bath created your of a man's conduct, take an account the factory was lighted and honors in the disease of the pastiff the bath created your of a man's conduct, take an account the factory was lighted and honors in the disease of the pastiff the bath created your of a man's conduct, take an account the factory was lighted and honors. But the factory was lighted and honors in the disease of the pastiff t of a man's conduct, take an account the factory was lighted up before dicated above. But what is his tottering but cherished theory, which the factory was lighted up before dicated above. But what is his thereof, one sitting on the right light in the early dawn, and just as opinion on Matt. 10: 28? Does he he felt bound at every hazard to save, the grave whither thou goest." Mark, priests upon earth, and and the right light in the early dawn, and just as opinion on Matt. 10: 28? Does he he felt bound at every hazard to save, the grave whither thou goest." hand, and the other on the left, he objects could be seen out of the door, here give the sense of zoe to psuche? could invent such a theory of interuttereth not a word, but there is with he was looking out of the window. Not at all! Hear him. "Verse 28 pretation as you have attempted to rests, not the spirit. him a watcher ready to note it."

The Moslems have a beautiful trassless to slowly on the ice that covered the dition, that the angel who records a river while watching to said any one contends. Is the spirit of the decimal to the spirit of the dec your complexions and of his signs, others are, that he sheweth you the light have described by the land to not be sent to the sent to the spirit of the decorated with some contents, is the spirit of the decorated with some contents, is the spirit of the decorated with some contents, is the spirit of the decorated with some contents, is the spirit of the decorated with some contents, is the spirit of the decorated with some contents, is the spirit of the decorated with some contents, is the spirit of the decorated with some contents, is the spirit of the decorated with some contents, is the spirit of the decorated with some contents, is the spirit of the decorated with some contents, is the spirit of the decorated with some contents, is the spirit of the decorated with some contents, is the spirit of the decorated with some contents, is the spirit of the decorated with some contents, is the spirit of the decorated with spirit of the decorated with some contents, is the spirit of the decorated with spirit of the spirit of the spirit of the spirit of the decorated with spirit of the sp var. when were row beaves, and quickeneth, thereby the earth, after it, hath been dead. Unto him are the hearth, when a good action, the angel on the steam, or on earth; all are obedient to him. He justly, challengeth, the most err.

or on earth; all are obedient to him. the same anger says to the condider. When they had reached terial, for the murderers of the body the ground."

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Left hand, Do not set it down for seven shoulder. When they had reached terial, for the murderers of the body are not all the ground are not al 3. "Man in death has no knowlthe Wise."

The following passage is an oath and was struggling for his life.

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The doctor is strongly against edge."

The following passage is an oath and was struggling for his life.

The you on this important verse. And if you on this important verse. And if sworn by the different orders of an and do thou trust in him, the mer, who had a seriment as a translator and to say that there is no dispute as to Company the different orders of the poor fellow seized it with both hands his seriment as a translator and to say that there is no dispute as to Company the different orders of the poor fellow seized it with both hands his seriment as a translator and to say that there is no dispute as to Company the different orders of the poor fellow seized it with both hands his seriment as a translator and to say that there is no dispute as to Company the different orders of the poor fellow seized it with both hands his seriment orders. And do thou trust in him, the mer, sworn by the angels who tear forth poor fellow seized it with both hands. his testimony as a translator and to say, that there is no dispute as to Origen, that he was indebted to his Christian life. ciful, who liveth, and dieth not with violence; and by the said auto the unbelievers, who is the merciful, they sak. And who is the merciful, they sak. And of the merciful, are those who glide through of the merciful, are those who walk of the said auto the said auto the merciful are those who walk of the said auto the said auto the said auto the merciful are those who walk of the said auto the said auto the merciful are those who walk of the said auto the sai who is the merciful. The sexuality of the merciful are those who walk meeting as the merciful are those who walk meeting on the merciful are those who walk the place of the merciful are those who walk the merciful are tho

12: 27- Now is my soul (psuche) through his word! If indeed it were troubled! John 13: 21—'Having true, that Moses teaches the doctrine said this, Jesus was troubled in spirit, you assert, then you have him arraybe asked, is anguish of soul (Hebrew stroy his testimony, not only on this nephesh, Greek psuche,) Gen. 41: question but on all others. 21, to be distinguished from anguish of spirit (Hebrew rughh, Greek is mortal," I answer, that before, and pneuma,) Ex. 6:9? or 'bitterness in this article, I have proved, as I of soul, Job 21: 25, from bitterness think, beyond the power of successstatement of the import of psuche, authority, and in the most abundant in its bearing upon this question; manner, that mortality is affirmed of

put at rest.

feeble and unsuccessful effort to sustain | "flesh."

be created of light, and that subject to death, and to the necessi- en end, and drew him out in safety! (soul) and runhh (spirit) are used in So when Jesus speaks of his death, ties and infirmities of men. They good and bad Genii; and they are nothing but a hard way toward their Greek terms psuche (soul) and pnew John 2: 21—"But he spake of the have various forms and duties; capable of salvation and damnation, children, who are always finding ma (spirit) in the New Testament, temple of his body." Therefore, some addring God, others interced Mahomet says that he was commis-fault, but never commending them, and that too when pneuma (spirit) when he was crucified, his body falling for mankind. Some are employ- sioned to these Genii, as well as to even when they do well; who never has its highest signification. Gen. ing under the dominion of death, he ed in recording the actions of men, manking. They are divided into difthere in attending upon God.

The four angels who are believed are called Peri, or fairies, some Div, titles, particularly those of the Holy concerning Genii are very similar to Spirit, and the Angel of Revelations. The Jews entertain contains the supposed to be honored with cerning a class of beings called Schemany years. They are children. is employed by him in writing down The 72d chapter of the Koran is plank! They love your spprobation. (Hebrew runh) be troubled." Psa. quote this text to disprove the words the divine decrees; Michael, the entitled the Genii, and gives an active deserved commendation. O, give friend and protector of the Jews; Azrael, the angel of death, who sepin this connection ?" But he contin. nature of man, is in violation of nes and says, "The case is rendered every just rule of interpretation. If still more striking where the same an exact and formal statement of Hebrew term (ruahh) is rendered va. Jesus, who made man, and certainly riously in the Greek, as Gen. 41: 8 knew his nature—a statement made - And it came to pass that his expressly to describe that nature—is spirit (Hebrew rughh, Greek psuche) to be overborne by a statement of was troubled. Isa. 9:3-'And the Moses, the object of which was not spirit (Hebrew ruahh, Greek psuche) to describe man's nature, but the of Egypt was troubled. A similar process of divine operation in his diversity obtains in the Greek of the creation, then is there an end to all New Testament, as follows: John effort to know the divine mind

(pneumati.) How, moreover it may ed against Jesus, which would de-To your second proposition, "Man of spirit, Gen. 26: 35?" I have ful contradiction, that the term "morbeen thus lengthy, that I might put tal" refers to the body. I know that beyond reasonable doubt the correct the statement is made in general ness of my interpretation of Matt. terms, and in perfect agreement with 10: 28, and to show you that you the usages of all language, that man have great need to reconsider your is mortal. But when, by competent will concede, that the task has been difficult to get an understanding of performed with fairness, as well as what is meant. Let the reader turn with thoroughness; and if so, then, to Rom. 6: 12; 8: 11; 1 Cor. 15: according to your own admission, 53; 2 Cor. 4: 11, and all will be the question in dispute is certainly plain. To attempt, then, to make

Job affirm any more than mortality There is one thing further on this of man as a creature of the flesh, is point, to which I should pay a pass- to array him against the current tes- letter to a friend in the following ining notice. You rightfully take ad- timony of the Scriptures, especially structive language; vantage of an unguarded expression of the New Testament, and also to of mine, where I use the words de-stroy and kill in the same sense. This Why, men without any revelation Divine favor, perfectly well; yet, of mine, where I use the words de- convict him of a palpable absurdity. of course is incorrect, as the words from God, other than that which na healthy as I am I labor under are not synonymous in their signifi- ture affords, have in all past ages growing disorder, for which there is cation, nor is the word kill applied had more consistent views of the nato the soul (or spirit) as descriptive ture of man than these. It is not sorry it is a mortal discess from of its future punishment in a single only arraying Job against Jesus and which no one recovers; for who instance, as I now recollect.

his apostles, but convicting him of would live always in such a world by You briefly return to the question who does not know, as this, who has a Scriptural hope of the property of the proper tion of the "inward man," 2 Cor. 4: that from all that can be seen, mor-an inheritance in a world of light! 16, and make, as it seems to me, a tality can only be affirmed of the I am now in my seventy accord

your former interpretation. Indeed, Your remarks on Rom. 1: 23, are enough for myself. I have known your position is so utterly untenable, disposed of in my remarks above. I something of the evils of life, and that the wonder is, you do not at have not asserted that man is not have had a large share of the good once and openly abandon it! Let mortal. He is. And the apostle who I know what the world can do, and me quote a few passages, to show writes this text tells us, in 1 Cor. what it cannot do; it can neither how plainly the case is against you. 15th, in his argument upon the resurgive nor take away that peace of I begin with the text under consider- rection of the body, that it (the body) ation, 2 Cor. 4: 16-" For which is "sown in corruption, and raised ing; it cannot scothe a wounder

THE GOOD DEADUL John Cotman, of London, Was a spectable mechanic, and the Black of a Congregational course. Both he and his wife wars an simple piety, fortest, dentiles, and suing his calling in Landon knew nothing of religion, but we amiable and obliging, and growth devoted to pleasure as the source of

his happiness. For some time after be been live with them, when the Ribe, much ing and evening, was laid on the ble, indicative of family worship was a signal for his lawyer. room; but after a seast time toller caced by the Siniatal and the morthy Joan Courses and his wife, he occasionally stayed to observe this solemnity. One events visit a place of amagement, when the good deacon said : "I think you had better go with

me, and enjoy pleasure greater than that which you are going to." The think "Where are you going ?" w inquiry of the young man.
"To the prayer meeting at our church," replied the deacon.

prayer-meeting; what

"Why, we meet to sing hymne, read the Sciptures, and sak God to bless us." The young man besitated. "You had better go," said the

good old lady, in her awally kind; "So I will," was the reply.

He went, and in that meeting of some dozen persons, held in the try of the Congregational charch, Maize Hill, Green wich, did God oper and soften his heart, and excite feelman's name was John Geherd Onc-

AN INCURABLE DIREASE. The pious John Newton closed a

ken. - Baptist Raporter.

You kindly inquire after my health; no cure—I mean old age. I am not year and seem to have lived loan God, which passeth all underst

and increase to Him from wi BEGINNING EARLY .- It is related of obived them ? His mean read

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CHRISTIAN MISSIONS.

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The North British Review for May has an article on the history and results of Christian Missions, which may be read with profit by all engaged in the missionary work. The writer attaches great and becoming importance to the direct labors of the missionary in preaching the gospel and expresses the opinion, that in most cases where adequate results have not followed labor performed, the reason is to be found in too large an outlay of time and expense in with the amount of direct and living preaching. This opinion, we believe. is entertained by many of the best thinkers and writers on the subject.

Some of the statistics embodied in the article referred to, are interesting and suggestive. It seems that in India and Burmah alone there are 541 foreign missionaries, 186 ordained native preachers, and 1776 native catechists. The number of converts through the infleence of these labor ers is estimated at 213,182, of whom 49.688 are in communion with the church, and contribute to the mission funds at the rate of one rupee per annum each. Of vernácular schools. there are 1811, attended by 43,890 boys : of Anglo vernacular 193, with 23.963 boys, and 2.000 girls; but, unfortunately, a good many of these schools are conducted by heathen teachers, who are not likely to use them for the purpose of making converts to Christianity. The whole expense of all these missionary operations amounts annually to about a quarter of a million, apart from the money expended in Bibles and tracts Such is the machinery, and the results are highly encouraging.

ing suggestions, which are at least deserving of consideration:

We had intended in the body of this article to allude to the question of Funds, which assumes such proportions in all our home proceedings tributors might take advantage of any remarks to lessen their contributhat it is done with the utmost econthise with those who sneeringly cal- case in all prairie countries." chiate how many pounds each convert costs. That is a line of argument more effective than creditable. But anything like waste or extravamere expenses of management, the contributors will grumble. because conducted. Then, if missionaries have to pay their passage home and back again, where by and by the wife turns sick, perhaps, and both and the field together. Further. all Possibly it is unavoidable. Possibly there is no blame attachable to any body. But it is unfortunate to be thing like a rest should be accumulated year by year, if possible, so as to close by simply expressing a hope that the most rigid economy may be exercised, lest the Christian community become weary of giving, instead of growing in this grace also."

- WAR A DREADFUL MECESSITY.

The experiences of the past three this country, that war is an evil as dreadful as it is necessary. In view of these experiences. we think it into war, unless the necessity were large tent. Here they spread a table. very manifest, and the results were ors, has served to take all of the "glory "out of the "pomp and cir-Still there is no doubt that war has ite mission in the divine economy. in the following paragraph from Rev. Dr. Orville Dewey's new work-"The Problem of Haman Destiny :"

Unless we give up the right of of ours, or may break our limbs, or may beat up to death, without resistdice from we we admit the principle that lies at the bottom of war. But let the consider further, whether it has not a providential place in the world smong the means of disciline and colture. There certainly have been worse things in the world than war. There have been states Christian Commission three hundred and conditions of human society and eighty dollars. w. s. g. worth than With of martial conflict. which that conflict has broken

oniversal effeminacy and stupor. right be pleaded with the sword than not pleaded at all. I had rather see the moral sentiments or the material able. But we must go to a question more radical with regard to the influence of war upon the human characor can it, go on nobly—go on imthis dread discipline of war? Lay upon every family in a nation the one of its members may be called "Celestial Empire." forth to fight and die for his country -and you put a principle of sobriety, of manliness, of sacrifice, of obedience to law, of consecration to the common weal, into that family, which

nothing else perhaps could impart to translating and printing, compared it. Who does not feel that such an inquisition coming to the household for son, brother, or father, must search out and stir to the very heart everything loval, heroic, ave, and religious, in it? How many have found life with them to be more earnest, high hearted, meditative and prayerful, than it was before."

HOME NEWS. NEBRASKA AND IOWA. A letter from Bro. Randolph Drake dated Delavan, Ill., July 26th, says: "I have been away from home about four weeks, visiting our brethren in Nebraska, who are located at Long Branch, in Richardson County. found them in a good section of coun. try, and a goodly number of Sabbathkeepers are there enjoying the privileges of which we are deprived here in Delavan. The church, at the present time, numbers some forty members; and the day that I arrived five families moved in there from Ohio, all staunch Sabbath keepers. As yet, they have no convenient house for worship, but they intend building as soon as they can. I think, however, they will hardly build this summer. They also need a pastor. Bro. A. A. F. Randolph, of Kansas, had just been out there to The article closes with the follow- visit them, and talks of visiting them again this fall, and I judge that he likes the country.

."On my way home, I visited the brethren at Welton, Iowa. They, too, have a good country, and at the time and appeals. But we hesitate to re. I was there, they had a goodly numfer to so delicate a matter, partly be- ber of preachers or elders among cause Directors are naturally rather them, I believe there were no less than touchy about it, and partly lest confour. Bro. T. E. Maxson was there on a visit, but from what I could learn, tions instead of increasing them he was making arrangements to set-We may be permitted, however, to the with them. The principal objecsay, that all care should be taken in tion that I had to settling in Nebrasmanaging a benevolent trust, to see ka was a want of timber. This also omy. Of course, we do not sympa. is the case in Welton, and it is the

To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder:

The principal topic among the peogance tends to dry up the sources of ple of Shiloh and vicinity, is the supply and when a missionary socie war. It engrosses almost everything, ty med 25 per cent of its income in both by day and by night. And is this singular, when so many of our no other trusts are so expensively friends have fallen victims to this wicked and wide-spread rebellion? want wives, it is rather too much to The Sanitary Fair, in Logan Square, off, at pleasure? That churches that Philadelphia, that has carried off the among the people here. There were have deacons, a clerk, a president; versary, through the blessing of God, the societies have a bad habit of fall- but few among us, who did not make but these are none of them pastoral ing every now and then into debt. a visit to the city during its continu- offices, in any full or practical sense; making a new appeal, every five or thing for the suffering soldiers. On is in part what I meant. There are six years in order to get rid of debt; the afternoon and evening of July other things in our denominational and we would suggest, that some 20th, a harvest home and festival organization, in which our intense obviete these repeated calls. But and speaking in the afternoon, in the this is an unpleasant theme: and we church. Two addresses were delivered—one by M. J. Mitchel, Esq., and the other by J. Reeves. Esq. Those two young men, just entering upon life's active duties, acquitted themselves with honor on the occasion, and the large and attentive auyears have proven to the people of the effort they put forth in exposing our country's wrongs, and the necessity of maintaining the right. In front of the Academy, a large shed would be difficult to plunge us sgain had been erected, and on the west a

where nearly three hundred sat down ments, were provided in abundance. They made arrangements to have an collected, they found they must take two rooms. The Chinese curiosities est to the many visitors. The evening was enlivened by the music of be remembered by the inhabitants of Shiloh and vicinity. After paying and Bible Class. preaches for us when here.

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country about two years, most of the have gone to their final rest. interests of men in fierce collision time in Danbury, where some of her than in a state of palsy and death; relatives reside. She goes back with it is more hopeful, if not more agree- recovered health to devote to her self-denying work. She will go by way of California, and thence direct ter and condition. Could the world, to China-Dr. Dean, Rev. D. B. Cheproving—go safely even, without ries, being fellow passengers to San Francisco. Dr. Dean will also ac bond of that dread liability—that company her with his family to the

BISHOPS. to the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder :

I see by your last issue, that "Milton" thinks he has discovered danger, or the elements of it, in my article upon "The Ministry in our Feeble Churches." His review, however, is founded upon an incidental idea. as foreign from the real tenor of my arcle, as the title of his-"The Office of a Bishop"—is dissimilar to that of mine. I designed to impress upon our feeble churches the necessity of drawing from their own members those who were to perform their early church organization. In doing the saints/ this. I chose my own terms to designate the offices which a somewhat careful study of the question has led me to conclude existed in those churches. No one can safely follow our translators in the use of the terms deacon, bishop, elder, &c., attaching to them the present meaning of those terms. The presbuteroi (elders) were evidently chosen with reference to their age and experience. The episkopeese was a generic term denoting any office, as of overseer or guardian, and is not fairly translated when made a specific office, and called the pecially the office of a servant. A dia-konos, a runner through the dust, an attendant, having very little of the present idea involved in our term

In addition to the local church officers, I suggested "evangelists." taking it neither from the translators. nor the modern use-overseeing several churches, as the local officers had guardianship over the individual churches. I said nothing of power or authority—nothing of an absolute my idea of a model bishop, in his general ministry, in person, and by letter, among the churches-an instructor, an adviser. Would "Mil- has again entered the fold, and taken ton" object to him?

Milton "is unable to say" what I mean by our headless plan. Does not he know, that practically, the head of our churches is the pastor. who is put on or off, or takes himself my at home. Our country has also my direct route, (postponing my visit to them have no pastor are, by common conpalm, was a subject of interest sent, deemed headless? They may are well attended. Since our last anniance. After that, the ladies of this and hence, in the thing most requisite: vicinity made an effort to do some- to growth, they are headless. This was held. The exercises were music individualism gives so many heads as to make us in a degree headless.

OUR CHURCHES IN THE WEST.

The following extracts from the letters of the churches composing the nished by the Secretary, Bro. L. T. dience were highly delighted with Rogers. They give a better idea than could otherwise be obtained of the condition of the churches:

Since we last met in the capacity

cheering tidings with which to greet of gratitude, joy, and love to God:

been given us during the past year. But our prosperity has not been unney, and a bevy of Home Missiona interrupted, nor our joy and peace unmixed. Among ourselves there are differences of opinion, which have led to dissensions, and we regret that the church has been called upon to separate from those whom we have long cherished and honored. The church is also embarrassed by a large number of its young and middle aged members being called to serve their country in the field of strife, throwing the burden upon the fewer and more advanced in years, detracting from our ability to do, and greatly reducing our congregation on the Sabbath. At present, there is an attentive and healthful religious interest in the church and society, while labor among scattered Sabbath-keepsome are seeking light, and inquiring ers in Iowa. Below we give the esfor the way of life. We have an sential parts of these reports: abiding interest in the missionary enterprises of the Association, and pray that the Holy Spirit of God will guide the Association and its Missionary North-Western Association, nevertheless, Board in wisdom, in evangelizing and pastoral labor. I quoted apostolic saving souls, and in collecting toauthority, and incidentally referred gether and organizing into churches to what I deemed the outline of the our scattered brethren and sisters on the frontier, and the comforting of

> Great have been the changes since our last meeting. This unholy war, in which our government has been forced to engage, in order to put rebellion the world ever saw, has caused the loss of many precious land mourns. Yet, through the goodness of our Heavenly Father, we are mercy. Since our last Anniversay.

SOUTHAMPTON. tain the faith once delivered to the saints; yet it is a cold time with us. ing-to write. None have been added preaching the word in new fields, and by baptism, and none have been tabishops—choosing the term myself, ken away by death. Our Sabbath Sabbath School is of unusual interest.

> with material changes in the spiritual condition of this little church. Our praying for a deeper work of grace. and for the continued advancement away two of our number. Emigration, also, is thinning our ranks. But good seed of the kingdom, we should labor to recruit from our common enemade its demands upon us, which until my return.) have not been passed by unheeded. Our Sabbath meetings for preaching noon of Sixth-day, Oct. 23. Brother and sister we have erected a comfortable house for worship, and we thank our have assisted us in this work. We have a very interesing Sabbath

As a church, we have been too negigent in the cause of that Saviour among us during the year. house. Eld. R. G. Burdick is faithfully laboring to preach to us the but this cruel war has drawn upon also in the evening. The congregations our numbers, and many of our young were small. teresting Sabbath School.

of an Association, death has made our Heavenly Father, for the privil-many inroads into the peaceful, bor-eges and blessings we have enjoyed ment to speak on the subject of the Sabbath ders of this church, depriving us of the past year. We have been spared, the next evening. There were not quite as one of our strongest pillars in the from inroads by death or other de- many present at this time, but good strenhkely to favor human progress and to a sumptuous supper. Oysters, ice person of father Bennett, whose earn-pleting causes, and our numbers have tion was given to the subject presented.

The freedom. Familiarity with its hor-cream, lemonade, and other refresh-cream, lemonade, and other refresh-cream increased by emigration and the cream family seemed very been for the prosperity of Zion. In faithfulness of our friends who have grateful to me for visiting them, and on less his onward march, the young, too, come among us, placing their light ing he made me a present of five dollars.

have, fallen victims of his power. on the candlestick of the church. We Union; having visited and conversed with exhibition of curiosities in a room in Thus both the present strength and have been much of the time without the upper story, in one of the recitation rooms. When they got them the sassailed. But while, on the candlestick of the church. We candlestick of the church. We the candlestick of the church. We the candlestick of the church. We the candlestick of the church. We then they including one of the church have been much of the time without the upper story, in one of the recitation rooms. When they got them they got them they assailed. But while, on ters have come up to the work with the sassailed. the one hand, our ranks have been commendable zeal. We were much thinned by the common enemy, we encouraged and strengthened by the were placed in one, over which Dea.

I have on the other hand, been making labors of our missionary, Eld. A. B. I have not yet learned. She is either a member of the United Brethren or of the Christian of the Missionary Board; estimated in the Sacoach, but with what eneck have on the other hand, been making labors of our missionary, Eld. A. B. I have not yet learned. She is either a member of the United Brethren or of the Christian of the Missionary Board; estimated in the Sacoach, but with what eneck have on the other hand, been making labors of our missionary, Eld. A. B. I have not yet learned. She is either a member of the United Brethren or of the Christian of the Missionary Board; estimated in the condition of the Missionary Board; estimated in the Sacoach, but what eneck have on the other hand, been making labors of our missionary, Eld. A. B. I have not yet learned. She is either a member of the United Brethren or of the Christian of the Missionary Board; estimated in the Sacoach, but what eneck have on the other hand, been making labors of our missionary. Eld. A. B. I have not yet learned. She is either a member of the United Brethren or of the Christian of the Missionary Board; estimated in the Sacoach, but what eneck have on the other hand, been making labors of our missionary. Eld. A. B. I have not yet learned. She is either a member of the United Brethren or of the Christian of the C with us cothers are anxiously in pecially do we feel grateful for the quiring the way to Zion. On the assistance rendered in obtaining on the brass band. All appeared to be perity. Eld D. E. Maxson commenced erecting a house of worship. We interested, and to enjoy the festivi- his labors among us about the 1st of propose to add three hundred to the peared to be the uncomfortable crowd, greater interest seems to be manifest. "Holiness to the Lord," faithfulness in from the time it opened, at 3 o'clock, ed in the welfare of the church, both the service of God, and a recognition until after 11 o'clock in the evening, temporal and spiritual, than for years of the rights of common humanity." Everything passed off pleasantly before. Our morning service is large. We feel our responsibility to be great It was truly a harvest home, long to ly attended; our prayer meetings as standard bearers of truth, and

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Mission, expects to sail from New ministration of God's word in the la- firm in our trust, and united in our sould not enjoy the privilege of meetings Better that the cause of justice and York on Saturday, Aug. 13th, to join bors of our beloved pastor, Eld. efforts for the salvation of mankind without losing two days, except by keeping bors of our beloved pastor, Eld. her husband. She has been in this Joshua Clarke. Death has been Each member expresses a lively trust. among us, and six of our members a firm hope, and a fervent desire to be kept in the way that leads to life. It was the pleasure of our Eastern We give thanks to God, and to brethren last year to send an efficient Jesus Christ our Saviour, for the missionary to labor among us, which measure of grace, prosperity, and resulted in a thorough awakening to comfort of the Spirit, which have duty, the conversion of sinners, and the reclaiming of those who had wandered. In the midst of this glorious revival, Eld. J. C. West arrived, who who kept the Sabbath until they were marassisted in the work, became a member with us, and ever since has been a faithful pastor. While grateful for scknowledges that she does not feel entirely get the debt of sympathy and aid we owe to our bleeding nation.

MISSIONARY LABOR IN IOWA.

In printing the report of the Executive Board of the North-Western Association, some three weeks ago. we were compelled, for want of room, to omit the detailed reports, by Eld. Charles A. Burdick, of missionary

In a letter, dated Welton, Iowa, Nov. 23,

1863, he says: "Although not regularly in the employ of the Executive Board of the being aided by that Board in carrying out a previously formed purpose, it may be proper for me to make to them the following a tour through Jones, Delaware, and Fayette counties, having previously learned that there were several Sabbath-keeping families place. Mr. Soper lives in the township of church: he thinks he was for a while, a few church and community. During the does not claim that he is now. His wife, does not claim that he is now. His wife. past winter, Eld. A. B. Burdick, in in her youth was a member of the Seventhquence of the shortness of time and the limitation of the notice, the congregation was Sabbath Tracts among the people.

The next morning I pursued my journey twelve miles, to the village of Monticently. They formerly resided in Mr. Soper's neighborhood. Mr. — became involved, lost his farm, and is very much remeetings are well attended, and our duced, both in property and health. He is in a small saloon, which he keeps open on the Sabbath. He pleads inability to support his family and observe the Sabbath. I endeav-The past year has not been fraught ored to show him, that his plea was invalid. I urged him to move into some new locality. pastor, assisted by faithful brethren where government land could be obtained. head to direct our affairs. Paul is and sisters, has been laboring and and where he could enjoy Subbath-keeping Baptism. On the evening the church was society and church privileges. He said he was at some future time, if possible. He is com- 14 times. The brethren there seem to be of our Redeemer's cause. We trust pletely broken down in spirit, as well as well located. They are a little over 12 miles such labor will not be in vain. Death property and health, and is, of course, in a from the railroad station, and about 10 miles backslidden state. He has a wife and two from Toledo, the county seat. They get tim-children, and was formerly a member of the ber from 2 to 6 miles away. If the right inchurch in Petersburgh, N. Y. "I left this family, and continued my will receive accessions from those who now we feel that as our brethren have journey to West Union, Fayette Co. As I gone out on the frontier to sow the had sent on an appointment for the next Sab-

"I arrived at Bro. Lippincott's house, one mile east of West Union, in the after-They have lived there, isolated from society, think over twelve years. They have one

the Sabbath. Two daughters are married the other firmly adheres to it, though under circumstances rather unfavorable. About three miles west from West Union lives a Mr. Curtiss and wife, formerly of Milton, Wis. Sister Curtiss is a member of the Milton Church : so far as I could learn, is a Christian woman, and a consistent Sabbath-keepwho has done so much for us. There er. Her husband is not a professor of religion. has been no general awakening was not brought up to keep the Sabbath, and does not now very strictly observe that day. "The above named family, and the daughhave endeavored to maintain Sabbath ter and daughter-in-law of Bro. Lippincott, meetings and the institutions of God's are all the Sabbath-keepers I found in that vicinity, except a church of Adventists located in the village of West Union. I met with them on the Sabbath at one o'clock, in word of life. The angel of death has a prayer and conference meeting. Preached

"On First-day evening. I preached to a men have gone to fight the battles of large and attentive congregation. After the our country. We have a very in- discourse, we had a pleasant season of con- be decided Congregationalists, and complete the outfit from the crown of ference, in which several members of the satisfactory to the denomination in the hat to the beel of the boots. United Brethren and Christian Churchen the State. The donation was accept-We feel under great obligations to an active part. After the meeting, I gave ed on the above terms, trustees were the day at Oswego on the Fourth of ur Heavenly Father, for the privil-

a short time since. I pressed upon her the claims of the Sabbath, but with what effect ian Church. "Tuesday evening, after riding 37 miles, but up with a family who formerly kept the Sabbath, who live about four miles west

Forrestville, in Delaware Co. The head of there, and has lived in Iowa, I think, about self-preservation; unless we go to the occasion, especially some the length of saying that any man of the aged. The only drawback apwho pleases may take what he will peared to be the uncomfortable crowd.

It is a processor of relative to the same among us about the last of propose to add three hundred to the eight years. Although not a processor of relative ties of the occasion, especially some donation, and erect a house this suming meetings have been held, result ing in great good to the church. A very much. Our watchword is, turned to the observance of Sunday. They scknowledge still that the seventh day makes
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of the Albion Church, Wis., and Mis sister mamber of the 1st Alfred Church, N. Y. I remained with them till the next day afternoon, when I rode about 15 miles to a sister tributions of \$27,000 were made last Roe's, about 3 miles north of Manchester, year to the older benevolent socie.

Delaware Co. This sister has always been a tien besides land. Sabbath-keeper, although not enjoying the privilege of Sabbath society since she was a girl. Her husband, who died last winter, never observed the Sabbath, so that she has has not been as large of late as it been entirely alone in that matter, with the exception of the company of her daughters, ried. Two of them are dead, only one being left. The daughter living seems to have some conscience about the matter, and blessings received, we would not for- at ease. Her husband, who is now in the of Rev. Daniel Waldo, the celebrated army, is a First-day man. After conversing with her for a short time, as to the matter of her duty, I inquired if she could give me encouragement that she would keep the Salbath. She replied, that she would read the tracts I gave her, consider upon the subject, and determine. Then she promised to inform me to what conclusion she should arrive. Sister Roe is a sister of Bro. David Platts, and seems to be a Christian woman. I enjoyed September, 1762. He served in the my visit with them very much. The next day (Thursday) I resumed my journey. Arrived at Mr. Soper's sixth-day evening, and spent

the Sabbath with them. "On First-day, Nov. 1st, I arrived at home having been gone two weeks. In this time traveled 255 miles, visited 9 families, held personal conversation on religion with 22 persons, preached five times, and distributed 1118 pages of Sabbath Tracts, and 15 copies of the Subbath Vindicator. I expect to start next Thursday for Tama county, to visit the Sabbath-keepers in that locality, and take this opportunity to thank the Board for the money appropriated for this purpose."

In another letter, dated Dec. 15th, 1863, he says, "I would report to the Executive Board report concerning my visits thus far to our the following account of my visit to Tama isolated Sabbath-keeping brethren in this county. I went out by the railroad on Sixth-State. I left home Oct. 19th, 1863, to make day, Nov. 27th. I had previously notified day. Nov. 27th. I had previously notified them of my intention to be with them, and appointments were accordingly given out for the Sabbath and First-day. The cold was in those counties. My outfit consisted of a very severe, and the congregation on the horse and saddle, a soldier's knapsack, con- Sabbath small. In the evening, I preached taining a change of clothing and a bundle at Bro. Maxson Babcock's house. Notice had of Sabbath Tracts and Sabbath Vindicators. been given out that I would speak upon the The first day I rode thirty miles, and put subject of the Sabbath on First-day; so I down the most gigantic and cruel up with a Freewill Baptist Minister, by the spoke upon that subject at 11 o'clock and name of Aldrich, near where I had heard also in the evening, to a full congregation ; there were several Sabbath-keeping families. considerable interest seemed to be awak-From him I learned they had all moved ened upon the subject. As the school house lives and made many widows and away except one, viz., Mr. German Soper was about 4 miles from most of the Sabbath orbhans. Truly it may be said, the and family, who lived some four or five miles keepers, the meetings were generally held at from there. The next morning I rode to his private houses. I remained 12 days, and held meetings each evening; also, on Scotch Grove, Jones Co. Although a Sabbath bath and First-day. On the last Tuesday still the spared monuments of his keeper, he has never been a member of any that I was there, baptism was administered to one candidate. A meeting was held on God has abundantly blessed us as a years since, in the enjoyment of religion, but the evening of that day, for the purpose of the college. An anonymous suborganizing a church. According to arrangements already made, a church was constituted, which is to be known as the Seventh-day connection with our pastor, held a day Baptist Church in Preston, N. Y. She Baptist Church of Carleton. It organized office of a bishop. See 1 Tim. 3: 1. series of meetings, which resulted in seemed rather in a state of decline spiritual with eleven members, with a prospect of two The diakonia, too, is a generic, as an addition to the church of twentytion. Their children were brought up to families of Sabbath-keepers, 3 of which are well as a specific term, denoting more four. Of this number, seven were received by baptism. We have a very ried and left its observance. After arriving are 16 persons that have come to years o interesting Sabbath School and Bible at Mr. Soper's, an appointment was given understanding, 11 of whom are members of August, appears to have been quite churches in Ohio. 2 of them have never made a profession of religion, 3 were young wives We are endeavoring still to main- small. After my discourse, I distributed and 5, at least, have been in a backslidden state. 4 of whom made a new start; the other the 3 wives mentioned received baptism and and we have nothing very encourage cello, in this State, where lives a family united with the church, another, also, intends who have kept the Sabbath until quite re- to be baptized and unite with the church as soon as her health will admit. One man and his wife were investigating the Sabbath question, admitting that their faith in Sunday observance was shaken, and were claiming to desire to know and do what is right. I visited 6 families besides Sabbath-keepers, and left religious tracts with them. Also, gave Sabbath tracts to all who would take them, He admits the obligation of the Sabbath at the time I spoke upon the Sabbath ques still, and is not contented with his situation. tion. The second First-day, I preached to large congregations in the school house, both day and eyening, on Repentance, Faith, and

> keep Sunday." Bowdoin College.-All the New England Colleges are acknowledging the receipt of donotions. At Bowdoin College Commencement last week, the President announced that \$10,000 had been given to the College by two gentlemen, whose names son in the army, who, when at home, kept he did not mention, and \$50,000 by brethren, both east and west, who First day men, both living in the vicinity of Mr. H. H. Boody, of New York. A

"Prof. H. H. Boody, formerly professor in the college, now of New York, has made the princely donation of \$50,000 to the college, the largest ever made-larger than that made by the founder of the college, whose name it bears, based on these condtions: that the college shall be decidedly orthodox in its management and teaching; that it shall be decidmouth and Amherst: that the term North-Western Association, are fur not been permitted to enter the fold; at Bro. Lippincott's house at 3 o'clock, and 'Orthogox Congregational' shall be broadcloth, (by the connivence of that the trustees, overseers and professors, or a majority of them, shall match, and greenbacks enough to pointed, and Bowdoin College takes a sealed envelope containing one her place among the denominational hundred dollars was handed to him colleges of the land."

> The Chinese in California are slow Sunday-schools have been formed in San Francisco, but the attendance in very small. To induce a larger num-Chiefly they hurry to the mines, work- in Bast Tennesset ing claims abandoned by others, or The new Benedictine Order in the seeking gold in the surface earth. Church of England has startled that Some are employed by the farmers, country by another novelty. The others in vineyards and gardens. In mobile, who have now a mosasiery San Francisco are two woolen facto- at Norwich, have made a public pla ries, in which about 200 Chinamen grupage to the well of St. Walstan. ed as servants in families. The usu-relics in the county,

whom are stated supplies,) over 17 000 members, 16,000 Sunday-school agbolare, and an average attendance in the Church of about 23,000. Con ties, besides large amounts to the Senitary and Christian Commissions The increase of church-membership was formerly, but the numbers are kept good.

DEATH OF REV. DARIEL WALDO. The Syracuse papers announce the death centennarian, which took place at Sy. racuse, N. Y., July 80th. He had been suffering some time past from an affection of the throat and his decease was not unexpected. M. Waldo was born in Connecticut, in Revolutionary War, and was one of the pensioners. In 1791, he grade ated at Yale College, after which he entered the ministry of the Congregational Church. He had been for many years a resident of Onondaga, where he was highly respected. In 1856 he was, on the nomina. tion of General Amos P. Granger. elected chaplain of the House Representatives. He was a man of correct personal habits, to which he owed his extraordinary health and longevity. He preached frequently during the past year-often twice of a Sunday.

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AMHERST COLLEGE.—The Christian Watchman and Reflector says that the sum of \$100.000 has been given to Amberst College within the past year. Dr. Walker, of Newport, who had previously given \$30,000, has recently given \$20,000 more for the fund for the erection of the Walker Mathematical Building, which is to contain the scientific collections. William F. Stearns, Esq., now residing in India, has given \$30,000 for the erection of a new church for scription of \$20,000 has been made for a fund to support the pastor of the college church. The sum of \$15. 000 has been subscribed for the erection of a new library building.

THE NATIONAL FAST, on the 4th of strictly observed throughout the country. In Westerly, there was a union meeting, morning and afterone, I think, is intending to do so; and one of noon, at the Seventh day Baptist meeting-house. In connection with the services, a collection, amounting to one hundred dollars, was taken for the benefit of the Christian Commis-

> Correction .- In Eld. Hall's article printed in the RECORDER of last week. near the close of Section III. in an extract from Fleming, the word Wind occurs where it should be Mind.

HOPKINTON ACADEMY is to open its Fall Term, on Fourth-day, Aug. 31st under the care of Mr. and Mrs. Hen-TY C. Coop. fluence is exerted there. I think the church

BAPTISM was administered last Sabbath, to three candidates, who connected themselves with the Seventh-day Baptist Church in Westerly.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

Dr. William Prescott, of Concord, New Hampshire, has recently given to Alleghany College, at Meadville, Pennsylvania, one of the finest geoogical, mineralogical, and concholorical cabinets in the country. It embraces six thousand specimens their father. One has left the Sabbath, but correspondent of the Boston Journal from all parts of the habitable globe, which the donor has been over forty years in collecting. There are represented one hundred and minety-six genera, two thousand six hundred different specimens of ponchology. and over three thousand distinct varieties in mineralogy and goology, To these are yet to be added upwards of two hundred varieties of birds.

Rev. A. L. Stone, D.D., of Boston, was bandsomely treated by some of edly Congregational, as Yale, Dart the young men of the church, who sent him a complete suit of the flocat defined in writing and put on record his tailor,) made in the most elegant manner with a summer overcost to

Daniel S. Dickinson was orster of as an acknowledgment of his highly satisfactory effort, but Mr. Dickinson handed it back with the request the to embrace the Christian religion. a committee of ladies should distribute it among the poorest families of absent soldiers from that village.

Nearly all the churches to the low al States have now sent missioneries ber of celestials to attend, the magic into the recovered portions of the antern and some other apparatus Southern States, to labor there, espehave been brought in as auxiliary cially among the freedmen. The aids; these have been used in en- New-School Presbyterian Committee deavoring to give profitable as well of Home Missions have recently made an entertaining instruction. The a beginning by commissioning two number of Chinese that arrived at missionaries, who are on their way San Francisco in nine months was to the South-west. Another mission-8169. These are widely distributed. ary will next month begin his lators

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The failure of Gen. Grant's assaul on Petersburg, after the explosion of the mine, furnishes a good text for cronkers, who forget that such failures are common in the history of sieges. It now appears, that the failnie was in consequence of the as saulting column stopping to view the work of destruction which had been done, instead of pressing on to the works which the rebels were ready to abandon in their panic, but loss was about 5000. Gen. Grant does not abate one jot of his confiance that Petersburg will fall.

Dispatches later than those we printed last week, show that the rebels, though not anticipating the explosion of a mine, were prepared for an attack, having heard the movements of our troops during the night. The scenes after the explosion. when our soldiers rushed upon the rebel fortifications, were terrible. The crater formed by the explosion was elliptical in shape, with a longer diameter of fifty feet, and from the earth and ruins could be seen protruding, human legs and arms, and occasionally a head. It is estimated that over two hundred rebel soldiers were buried alive. Some prisoners were actually thrown into our lines by the explosion; they said they were asleep at the time, and thought that the day of judgment had come. They were mostly South Carolinians. The interior of the works, whither our troops harried, served as a trap in which to hold them while the rebels. At about nine o'clock in the morning the inner door of the city. the enemy rushed upon our forces and gained some ground. At ten o'clock, the enemy made another charge, when a great swarm of men. estimated by some at a thougand, force under General Bartlett were surrounded by the rebels and unable ed they were obliged to surrender.

The papers of Monday morning say that Gen. Grant visited Washupper Potomac, and that we have were no casualties on our side. now a competent force to meet Lee's rebels in a fair open field fight in Maryland or Pennsylvania.

damage was done.

loss was about 75.

Reports from Atlanta indicate that | were tent-mates. Gen. Sherman is investing the place closer and closer; but that any attack upon it is delayed until the return of the several expeditions sent out to intercept the enemy's communications.

with a disaster. It seems that a force of cavalry, consisting of Long's and La Grange's brigade, three thou burg numbered only two hundred and Monopoly charge is \$3 each way. sand two hundred strong, were sent eight men. Sixty minutes sufficed out on the 28th of July, under the to do their work, and the loss suscommand of Gen. Ed. McCook, to de- tained amounts to two millions of dolstroy the Macon and Western road. of Chambersburg are seeking refuge They succeeded in destroying eight- among the farmers of the vicinity. een miles of the road, and went to wagons, which were going from At- done thunder storm arose. The light- into the hands of eastern men. lanta to Macon or Columbus. Gen. ning was incessant, and exceedingly McCook captured this train, with vivid, and eight men were killed and nearly five hundred men, including twenty injured by it. One flack s. The waspon woulding liquors, including liquors, liq

RAIDING IN PENNSYLVANIA.

The rebels are again on a raid into Pennsylvania. On Friday last, they crossed the Upper Potomac in large force at Hancock. They had driven Gen. Averill's pickets into Cumberland. They occupied Hagerstown

Friday morning at 10 o'clock, with a considerable force. Gov. Curtin has issued a proclamation calling out thirty thousand militia for defence.

A Washington letter has the following suggestions as to the probable course of the rebels:

"News from the front seems to indicate, that the character of the rebel movement North is much more formi which delay enabled them to man dable than a mere raid. Lee has left and turn against our soldiers. Our Beauregard with his immediate command to garrison the defenses of Petersburg, and is moving to some point upon the Potomac with his entire army, either for the purpose of 000. moving his columns through the rich portions of Pennsylvania, or to again attempt the capture of Washington. Whatever course the rebel chieftain determines to pursue, he will find 986 families residing in New York. Gen. Grant with his veterans on hand only 15,990 are able to enjoy the stand me as the other witnesses did, but un-Gen. Grant with his veterans on hand to meet him. Taking all the events of the past two months into consideration, it would seem that the rebel leaders have come to the conclusion that with Grant brocking at their vet do not come under the head of the conclusion three families each, and that with Grant brocking at their vet do not come under the head of the conclusion to meet him. Taking all the events of an independent home; 14, 362 other families live in comparative stand me as the other witnesses did, but understood me simply to make an apology for the Church not being represented. Eld. Cottrell of the past two months into considerations and the conclusion of the past two months into considerations are able to enjoy the derstood me simply to make an apology for the Church not being represented. Eld. Cottrell of the past two months into considerations in the constant of the past two months into considerations are allowed by the constant of the past two months into considerations are allowed by the constant of the past two months into considerations are allowed by the constant of the past two months into considerations are allowed by the past two months into considerations are allowed by the constant of the past two months into considerations are allowed by the constant of the past two months into considerations are allowed by the constant of the past two months into considerations are allowed by the constant of the past two months into considerations are allowed by the constant of the past two months into considerations are allowed by the constant of the past two months into considerations are allowed by the constant of the past two months into considerations are allowed by the constant of the past two months into considerations are allowed by the constant of the past two months into considerations are allowed by the constant of the past two months are allowed by the constant of the past two months are allowed by the constant of the past two months are allowed by the constant of the past two months are allowe away at the back, unless some new move is made, the tottering walls of the Southern Confederacy would soon come down with a crash. Hence a demonstration in force upon the national capital, or a grand raid upon tional capital, or a grand raid upon back of deep lots, and separated only contrary.

the North, something to re-assure back of deep lots, and separated only contrary.

It is evident to me, that the charge brought

bid for foreign interference." THE SOUTH AND SOUTH-WEST.

Operations against . Mobile have been resumed. Admiral Farragut is said to have passed Forts Morgan poured upon them a withering fire. and Gaines, and to be thundering at 19 families or 95 souls each! This

An expedition under Gen. Asboth, no means the worst. There are 580 moved out from Pensacola, on the 19th of July, to co-operate with a lies, or about 85 persons each; 193 raiding party from Sherman, which others, which accommodate 111 per- pable of managing its own affairs, and would mostly blacks, broke out of the fort was operating against the Mobile and sons each; 71 others, which cover and attempted to escape to our line.

Hundreds of them never reached it.

An hour after this, an order was

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ington on Friday, returning to the 18th off Cedar Keys, Florida, says horses, mules, and beef cattle belongarmy on the following day. On Fri- that he sent a launch from that ves- ing to Fort Larned, a number of pritrated far enough by forty yards, the which he learned that the rebels were grant trains have been robbed and affair was a failure, and their cheer- making use of for the purpose of destroyed, and about six hundred aniful charge was changed to a savage constructing breastworks on that mals bave been run off. About repulse. It is intimated that Sheri- river. The expedition demolished twenty persons have been killed and dan's cavalry are transferred to the ninety-four bales of cotton. There ing Fort Larned at last accounts.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

Facts given by the New York Times show that the West Point class of On the 3d of August, the steamer 1853, has been peculiarly conspicu-J. Johnson, while coming down the ous in the war. McPherson and Scho-James river, with a barge and schoon- field, of Sherman's army, Terrill, who er in tow, was fired at by a rebel was killed at Perryville, Sill, who R. O. Tyler, and W. S. Smith, of the

for four months and upward, will be a blow and a shot fired by the other. rejoiced by the appearance of the Army Paymasters. It is understood that all the available resources of the Government will at once be applied

north. It is probable that they were exchanged for the rebel officers sent

down to Morris Island in retaliation. Lieutenant Frank Brownell, the avenger of Ellsworth, has been appointed Assistant Provost Marshal in one of the sub-districts of the District of St. Louis.

Twenty-two rebel officers, captured in Saturday's fight, have arrived at Washington, and been committed to the Old Capitol.

costing the government \$300,000, is medium. pronounced an entire failure.

The 17th Vermont Volunteers, above named which joined the army on the 1st of have attended the Association, they would May with full ranks, has now but 80 charge when presented, and have continued @13 40 for trade and family brands, 10 80@

The government is about to build an army hospital at Utica, N.Y.

TENEMENTS IN NEW YORK .- Of 115,of seven families, or thirty-five souls, 113 rear houses (houses built on the ity, in the face of positive evidence to the the South, and to constitute a fresh by a narrow and necessarily dark which are also "barracks,") contain 1,653 families, or nearly 15 families, or 70 souls, each : 24 others contain 407 families, being an average of 80 souls to each; and in another ward. 72 such houses contain no less than seems shocking. But this is by tenement houses in New York which contain, by actual count, 10,933 fami-

Indian Depredations. — Advices from the plains have been received to the effect that the Apachès, Kiowas, Camanches, and Arrapahoes, Lieutenant Commander Fleming, numbering nearly one thousand warto the Navy Department, dated July dations on the Santa Fe road. All wanne river, to seize some cotton of that fort on the 17th ult. Emi-There were only seventy-five men there. Over ten thousand dollars worth of provisions had been given out to these Indians at Fort Larned a few days before.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

An attempt was made one night battery at Wilcox's Landing. No was killed at Stone River, Sheridan, last week, by two burglars, to break open the safe of the Passaic County On the 4th of August, the second Union Generals, and Hood, Bowen, Bank, at Patterson, New Jersey. division of cavalry under Gregg, at the second in command at Vicksburg, Just before midnight, a young man, tacked the rebel cavalry on the Jeru- when it surrendered, T. M. Jones, H. somewhat intoxicated, lay down on salem road, near Petersburg, and H. Walker, and Ross, of the Rebel the door step to enjoy a sleep, and drove them with severe loss. Our Army, all belonged to this class. while there his foot struck the handle McPherson and Schofield were room- of the door. The fellows inside, mates, and during their last cadet thinking they were discovered, jumpencampment McPherson and Hood ed through the window into the street. The young man arose, fol-Our brave soldiers in the field, lowed, and caught one of the burmany whom have not received pay glars, but he was forced to desist by

The steamboat Jesse Hoyt now leaves the foot of Atlantic street. Brooklyn, every secular day, at 11

The oil wells of Pennsylvania are producing greater excitement than ever, several new wells having been lars. The unfortunate inhabitants struck recently, some of which are producing sixty barrels per day. Farms have been sold within a few When Gen. Sherman's army was days as high as \$60,000, and a canture a rebel train of five hundred crossing the Chattahoochie, a tremen- large number have recently passed

B. A. McComb. convicted of the murder of Miss Laura Haley, at Ottamwa, Iowa, was recently taken

SPECIAL NOTICES

NORTH-WESTERN ASSOCIATION. - The ciation will meet at Walworth! on First-Meeting which takes place at that time. L. L. Rogens, Secty.

Advertisement. A CARD.—Whereas, the Second Sev enth-day Bantist Church in Hopkinton have published in the SABBATH RECORDER charges preferred against me for falsehood, and the action of the Church thereon, in which they do The iron plated steamer Tunxis, of the case, I feel it a duty, which I owe to just launched at Chester, Pa., and myself, to reply to them through the same The charge brought before the Church

stated, that at an Association held in Berlin

N. Y., in May, 1861, I stated that, had the

Church known that I should

men fit for duty.

The quota of Indiana under the recent call is 35,732. The State, under the der the efficient action of Governor.

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charge when presented, and have continued my position by to do so; and have sustained my position by the Church to prove the charge brought by the Church to prove the charge brought by Peleg Clarke (who was not present at the Association.) They both stated, that they understood me to say, or inferred from what I are the provided that they are been appointed a decided to do so; and have sustained my position by 15 00 for St. Louis extras. Rye Flour, 8 00@ 10 60. Corn Meal, 8 00@8 50 for Jersey and Brandywine.

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Berry and E. Champlain were called upon 10 60. Corn Meal, 8 00@8 50 for Jersey and Brandywine.

Grain—Wheat, 2 25@2 40 for Chicago Spring, 2 25@2 45 for Amber, 2 50@2 56 for Red Western, 10 60. Corn Meal, 8 00@8 50 for Jersey and 10 for Chicago Spring, said, that I should have been appointed a delegate had the Church known I was to have been present; but that they could not say positively, would not testify under oath, that I did say so. Elds. L. M. Cottrell and G. B. Utter, by my request, were called by the Beef, 53 00 for India mess. Lard, 20@22c, Church, they having been present at the said Butter, 35@40c. for Western, 40@46c. for Association, to state what they knew about that, with Grant knocking at their yet do not come under the head of ministering brethren, one of them a member front door, and Sherman pounding tenements; and the 11,965 dwelling of the Church, the other two members of the houses which remain, are the homes denomination, without the purport of which of 72,386 families, being an average was as follows: "That the Church exonerate against him." But these resolutions were and Miss SALLIE E. MULFORD. of Bridgeton. to each house! But this is only an met by a resolution offered by Mr. Clarke, average. In the Eleventh Ward, setting forth that the charges were fully sustained, which was carried by a small major-

gainst me was on the principle of retaliation. and filthy court from the front houses, For certain reasons, I came to that conclusio soon after the presentation of the complaint; dence to the truth of my suspicions. There was a personal difficulty between the complainant and myself, some time previous to the charge, at which time he used language unbecoming a Christian or a gentleman; and he closed his remarks by saying, "If I undertake you, I shall make short work with mention, go to establish in my mind the con-Susion to which I have arrived. I proposed to the Church to submit the whole case to the witnesses that had been brought against me, with the addition of Eld. G. B. Utter, and whatever they brought in I would abide by: but the complainant said the Church was cano receive the proposition.

Any further remarks by me are not necesquestion. I should not have troubled myself sumption, July 27th, 1864, NETTIE BENTLEY, to reply to the advertisement, had the denomination generally known the facts as well Elizabeth Bentley, aged 21 years. She had as the community in which the parties re- lingered under disease just six months, and

side.

Now, a word in regard to the publication.

The advertisement says the resolution was of the steamer Sagamore, in a letter riors, were committing serious depre- posed, as there were misrepresentations in posed, as there were misrepresentations in the records, which I should then have an opportunity to show up. But when they sent a copy to be published, the Editor declined to publish it as a matter of general news, deempublish it as a matter o day evening, the rebels exploded a sel, and two boats from the steamer vate cattle, and one hundred and thirty ed at all, should be published as an advertisemine as they thought under one of Clyde, with twenty-four men and four horses of the Colorado battery, were ment and paid for. The document went back a faithful and devoted member until her our works, but as they had not pene- officers, on an expedition up the Su- captured within a quarter of a mile to the Church, it was again sent to the

office, published, and paid for. B. F. CHESTER. Hopkinton, Aug. 7, 1864.

Kathairon is from the Greek word "Kathro," or " Kathairo," signifying to cleanse, rejuvenate and restore. This article is what its name signifies. For preserving, restoring and beautifying the human hair, it is the most remarkable preparation in the world. It is again owned and put up by the original pro-

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This is the most delightful and extraordinary article ever discevered. It changes the sun-burnt: face and hands to a pearly satin after August lat: One of the expeditions had met to the payment of all arrearages due to the texture of ravishing beauty, imparting the texture of ravishing be It is asserted that the entire force Vine-street wharf. Philadelphia, for roughness from the skin, leaving the comwhich entered and burned Chambers- \$2, or \$3 for the round passage. The plexion fresh, transparent and smooth. It contains no material injurious to the skin. Patronized by Actresses and Opera Singers. It is what every lady should have. Sold

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THE EXECUTIVE BOARD of the Seventh-

special meeting in Westerty, R. I., on Thursday, Aug. 18, at 9 o'clock A.M. for the purpose of considering the Annual Report, and also day, Aug, 28th, 1864, during the Quarterly the Report of the Committee appointed at the last Quarterly Meeting to confer with the American Missionary Society in reference to Missions among the Freedmen; also, to transact any other business proper to be done at said meeting. S. S. GRISWOLD, Rec. Sec'y. Greenmanville, Aug. 4th . 1864.

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At Shiloh, N. J., June 23d, 1864, by Rev. W Bro. Chester from the charges brought B. Gillett, Mr. MICHAEL H. SWING, of Fairton, At Shiloh, N. J., July 13th, 1864, by Rev W B. Gillett, Mr. WILLIAM H. PIERCE, of Canton

In Shiloh, N. J., Aug 2d, 1864, Mrs., Aug AYARS, widow of Eld. Jacob Ayars, aged 46 Near Shiloh, N. J., Aug. 4th, 1864, Mrs. MARY Bowen, wife of Joseph A. Bowen, Esq. In Cuyler, May 10th, 1864, Mrs. MARTHA

SHELDEN, in the 70th year of her age. Sister helden was a member of the Seventh-day Raptist Church on Cuyler Hill, and was a de voted and earnest Christian. She suffered from debility and disease; but patiently "en dured as seeing Him who is invisible," and peacefully fell asleep in Jesus. At Ashland, Minn., May 27th, 1864, of ty phoid fever, Wm. V. Langworthy, in the 27th year of his age, leaving a wife and child, and

large circle of friends, to mourn their loss.

Little had been known of his religious feelings

until, after his death, it was revealed that on nen yielded up her life with a true spirit of Christian resignation and hope. Life had child of loving and indulgent parents, whose happiness appeared to be much dependent upon her continuance with them. She form-

LETTERS. A. B. Crandall, C. A. Burdick, L. T. Rogers J. P. Livermore, E. M. Dunn, L. G. Pierce Thomas Fisher, Silas Burdick, John Webster, Richard Stillman, I. T. Lewis, W. B. Gillett C. M. Lewis, E. A. Green, O. P. Hull.

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Miscellunems.

THE MINE AT PETERBURG

exploded at Petersburg on the 80th of July, is thus described by a correanondent of the New York Herald: "La work was commenced on the

there was a lot of fellows under him purpose. a doing something; he knew there . The mine was charged July 27 was, for he could bear them talk. To The quantity of powder need was six guard against indiscretion on the part tons ! Panse, and think of it. Six of the pickets, to prevent any meet tons! twelve thousand pounds! Im ing of our soldiers with the rebels agine eight dry goods boxes (the whereat the secret of the mine might magazines resemble them in size and be bosstingly or impredently discloss shape) filled with powder, and you ed, our pickets were ordered to fire con- will have an idea of the mine." tinually. Hence the never-ending fuellade on the front of the Ninth corpe, so incomprehensible to the other corpe and which was so often referred to in newspaper paragraphs. The enemy, doubtless, suspected at first that the undermining was going on: but when egyeral weeks elapsed without any demonstration, their suspicione began to vanish, especially as their engineers must have thought the plan unfeasible. The progress of the work was no cessarily very slow, and it was not

until the 25th of July-just one month after inception—that it was completed lat the outset, one of the most important points was to ascertain the exact distance and bearing of the retel fort Working underground is literally working in the dark. By that particular process of surveying called 'triangulation' these were arrived were laid off upon the ground behind our works. From these lines as trenches. bases and with the angles formed by lines extending in the direction of the by the thick darkness that veils them, The solid part is then salted, pressed gave the required distance. Five different triangulations gave a result of five hundred and ten feet. The excavation was commenced in the side of the bill whereon our exterior to use the technical term, 'gallery,' ingly is about four and a half feet high, home. nearly as many feet wide at the bottom, and two feet wide at the top. The usual army pick was not suited tunnel. This difficulty was easily several places, so that the regiment came from their daily labor beapater boxes or half barrels to the mouth.

most ingeniously effected. Just with pects some little comfort, when another him of works a shaft ther bullet, with terrible precision, tached to their long-loved homestead. was many to the side of the tunnel at cuts the cord which bound the tent No children love home so well as its junction with which a fireplace to the stake, and it falls to the earth, those who have known only one. As the built with a grating opening in. That was a plunge shot, and he the young become of marriageable to the gallery. One end of a series knows that one of those deadly sharp age, they should go out, one by one, of those made of pine boards was in shooters is watching his movements from the old homestead, feeling it to from the cover of some near tree. To be the model after which their own more fully impress his mind of this should be established, and knowing supposition, he raises his cap gently that this will remain unchanged as above the work; in a second of time long as the parents live, a place to the tannel progressed additional tab striking it, sends it spinning on its they will be ever welcome. A pleasthe tankel progressed, additional index striking it, sends it spinning on its ing writer confirms our doctrine thus ing writer confirms our doctri at a disadvantage. To the demand remain the roots and the top of the in agent at a disadvantage. To the demand to come down he readily assented, the coal. The when the lighting of the tunnering aim of the enemy's rifle are also to be found in the same day, and in the several towns points along the first part of the cannot move; and smooth. A change involves a his wager."

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Still, he cannot move; and smooth. A change involves a great loss, and rarely is there a cortain to lessen the number of his country's responding gain. Time is lost, labor expended money paid out, the wear

At length the end was reached, and the training slation was abundant enemy, had well nigh driven from and above all, the breaking up of old ly verified in the noises overhead. him, and he creeps toward the open-associations is often disastrons in the The nailing of the timber and planks ing of his rifle pit. Then comes an extreme. Parents and children betually occurred. He spies a rebel in their morals. Let the man who cautiously pushing his way from tree that has none, get one, and labor to tree; his movements betray his that has none, get one, and labor to and to the fort was twenty feet.

Walter it was anticiently evident mine was commenced. The angle of and is about to move out upon it, the the fort projects towards our lines, Union boy sees his exposure, and his liquid, so large this angle the tunnel dithe fort projects towards our lines, only opportunity to take advantage, luxury not to be indulged in by faronly opportunity to take advantage, luxury not to be indulged in by faronly opportunity to take advantage, luxury not to be indulged in by faronly opportunity to take advantage, luxury not to be indulged in by faronly opportunity to take advantage, luxury not to be indulged in by faronly opportunity to take advantage, luxury not to be indulged in by faronly opportunity to take advantage, luxury not to be indulged in by faronly opportunity to take advantage, luxury not to be indulged in by faronly opportunity to take advantage, luxury not to be indulged in by faronly opportunity to take advantage, luxury not to be indulged in by faronly opportunity to take advantage, luxury not to be indulged in by faronly opportunity to take advantage, luxury not to be indulged in by faronly opportunity to take advantage, luxury not to be indulged in by faronly opportunity to take advantage, luxury not to be indulged in by faronly opportunity to take advantage, luxury not to be indulged in by faronly opportunity to take advantage, luxury not to be indulged in by faronly opportunity to take advantage, luxury not to be indulged in by faronly opportunity to take advantage, luxury not to be indulged in by faronly opportunity to take advantage, luxury not to be indulged in by faronly opportunity to take advantage, luxury not to be indulged in by faronly opportunity to take advantage, luxury not to be indulged in by faronly opportunity to take advantage, luxury not to be indulged in by faronly opportunity to take advantage, luxury not to be indulged in by faronly opportunity to take advantage, luxury not to be indulged in by faronly opportunity to take advantage, luxury not to be indulged in by faronly opportunity to take advantage, luxury not to be indulged in by faronly opportunity to take advantage, luxury not to be indulged in by faronly opportunity to take advantage, lu white the mine consist of lays that body until the shades of from the country. It is not generally and would rot away the eyelids; and states beaned galleries so that al. Toward that point at dusk are be made without a costly freezer, in them there are little oil manufacto aimed a score of rifles, and at different board that proposed at the proposed of the fort might be formally where ice and milk are at them. town us in place of one spot ... Prolimitary experiments were made by volleys are fired in its direction. Per-Take two quarts of fresh milk—if a decision of keeping the evolution of the morning light will reveal little cream be added all the better, weeked clean, as the best varnish is Colored Placeants with cartridges of the dead bodies of a score of rebels though ice cream as muchly made is impervious to wast discount the powder which he inserted in the who had attempted to bring in the innocent, of cream. Scald the milk, form of their departed comrade. So stirring in three table spoonfuls of the dead bodies of a score of rebels though ice cream as muchly made is impervious to waste innocent, of cream. Scald the milk, form of their departed comrade. So stirring in three table spoonfuls of the dead bodies of a score of rebels though ice cream as muchly made is impervious to waste innocent, of cream. Scald the milk, form of their departed comrade. So stirring in three table spoonfuls of the dead bodies of a score of rebels though ice cream as muchly made is impervious to waste innocent. So stirring in three table spoonfuls of the dead bodies of a score of rebels though ice cream as muchly made is impervious to the dead bodies of a score of rebels though ice cream as muchly made is impervious to the dead bodies of a score of rebels though ice cream as muchly made is impervious to the milk of the milk in the contraction of the score of the distributing the powder in-

magazines, or as it is technically known, 'tamping.

"The magazines are eight in number-four in either branch gallery. In some cases they are built in nich-The following account of the mine es, and again right across the tunnel. They are two by two, and the tangent to or intersecting each other. "The explosion of the magazines 25th of June last. Such was the se- will be effected through tubes of creev with which it was conducted, pine wood six inches square, half fillthat for a long time the project was ed with powder. These run along unknown even to those at whose side the bottom of the tunnel, and enter it was going on. It is true that re- the magazine through openings made

matter. So much doubt was tamping of sand bags and logs.

LIFE IN THE TRENCHES.

A Petersburg correspondent of the Philadelphia Press writes as fol-

would be to cross from peak to peak also—H. A. Maling. of the Alpa on a corde elastique, and keep it up from day to day. That, indeed, would be a dangerous mode of blance between several animal and life, but I question whether it would vegetable substances. Thus anibe more exciting than that which is mai milk contains a lare quantity of every day experienced by our gallant casein, which is the principal subboys in the rifle pits. They take stance in cheese; and peas also contheir position in the darkness of the tain a large amount of the same subnight, when the keen eye of the rebel stance. The Chinese, who have excannot pierce through the mists be hibited such an aptitude for domestween the lines. The enemy raise tic economics, that they even make their heads above their works, but soup of birds' nests, have also found cannot see nor hear anything save out that cheese can be made of the occasional sound of a rifle. Our peas. For this purpose peas are men peer over the breastwork, but boiled into a thin paste, then passed at To be more explicit: distances cannot see a living thing. This is through a sieve, and an acid added the hour for stationing men in the to the pea solution, which becomes

forts a simple geometrical problem are, for the moment, comparatively into cheese moulds, and it gradually friendly—not of their own wish, but acquires the taste and smell made so by the interposition of na- cheese. It is sold in the streets of ed his grasp it immediately reaumed liberty. ture. Silently and cautiously our Canton under the name of "Taofoo," its place on the shoulder of the men move down to their positions, and when fresh, it is a favorite artieach one is stationed where the judg- cle of Chinese food. ment of his commanding officer sees line of works rang. The tunnel, or, proper to place him, and he accordingly at once makes himself at

to the work, as its flakes were too sils, he begins with his spoon to partly in land, and, up to a certain itself upon this gunner as a protect- have been 4,164 volumes, and 1,228 and his voting residence in the State, written and his body, and limit, the more of it the better, if paid or. But, whatever the cause, the in- pamphlets. The accessions have then with his staw pan shovels it out for. The house should be as com- cident was a most beautiful and been mainly from donations. The which he belongs; and all such ballois, certified overcome by filing down the flukes to and throws it upon the top of his fortable and attractive as one has the pleasing one to all who witnessed it." sum of \$10,000 has been given to the ned by such commanding officer to have been the stime of the regular mining pick. I have by the pleasing one to all who witnessed it." sum of \$10,000 has been given to the ned by such commanding officer to have been the stime of the regular mining pick. I have by the pleasing one to all who witnessed it." sum of \$10,000 has been given to the ned by such commanding officer to have been given by the pleasing one to all who witnessed it." the size of the regular mining pick. breastwork. He works for himself a means of making; it should be one Water was met with not far from the friendly orifice to screen him from that the heart can grow to, and will entrance, and for a time gave no litary shell that might wish cling around more and more firmly the trouble. The floor, however, was to disturb his new home. This he with every passing year. Its owner Burnside's corps, sends the following planked, and the sides and ceiling excevates at a declining angle of should desire and purpose to keep shored up. A quicksand was met forty-five degrees; when this is fin possession of it as long as he lives, with, and to obviste it, the range of taked the officer gives him his orders, and his children should grow up feelthe tennel was carved upward, so and all are commanded to do their ing that there is one place fixed and that the latter half was severel feet duty. Every one is in his position, stable for them, amid all changes. higher than at the entrance. The duty. Every one is in his position, stable for them, amid all changes, higher than at the entrance. The and now he is left all alone. A thick Americans are altogether too rovridge of earth, running at right ing in their habits. We build houses angles to the breastwork, forbids a cheaply, and pull them down without glance at his neighbor, but he can regret. Or we sell out and move tered. In fact, it was easy during talk, and be heard with distinctness, away a half-dozen times in a life the past month to recognize a Forty. He expects a hot day, and according time, in the vain hope of bettereighth man by his much better by arises above his head a small ing our condition. How much bet veyed in hand berrows made of crackthe grey dawn of early morning has life, and then lay plans with reference given the enemy a 'sight,' and a bul- to abiding there. Even though our where it was emptied into begs, let whistles near his head, reminding gains be less than are promised elseto afterwards used on the him that he must beware of exposure. where, a certainty should seldom be top of the breastworks. In this man-Working with more cautiousness, he given up for an uncertainty. "A ner no betraying accumulation of arranges his shade cover, and is bird in the hand is worth two in the glorying in his constructive ability, bush."

"The ventilation of the tunnel was from the exercise of which he ex-

age, which the sun, more than the and tear of removal is no small item. of our lines. He gains the tree, and those who abide in it." To all which, upon the opposite side he proceeds every intelligent, thoughtful person, that a point directly under the fort cautiously to raise himself. Just as must give a hearty approval.

and crowded with incidenta."

the additional cost.

TO MAKE AND CLEAR COFFEE.

'Put a sufficient quantity of the pail around by means of its bail, and carries the grounds with it. PRESERVING GRASS AND FLOWERS.

The German mode is to take large pans or boxes, and covering them with a layer of the finest and dryest sand, to lay the grasses in this, and tells this story: carefully sift in more sand, till all are completely covered. The an Atlanta paper, an account of a a Johnny Bull anyhow; the rebel sand is then kept for some days ex. mocking-bird, which, at the battle of swore that he would shoot Yank if posed to slight heat, at the end of Resaca, perched itself on the top of a he called him a Johnny Bull again. which process it is left to cool grad- tree, and during the fight imitated The quarrel was stopped by another ually, and the flowers or grasses the whietling of the bullets and other picket, and they soon cooled down : when taken out are found to retain noises incident to a battle. Another but the rebel kept muttering : "I'd "Humboldt once said that the most perfectly their natural form, and a more touching incident of a as soon be called a nigger as a Johnexciting life that one could lead with little difference, their own color similar character was recently re ny Bull."—Boston Transcript,

PEA CHEESE. There is a very close resemcurdled like sweet milk by the action Both rebels and federals, covered of the common rennet upon the latter.

GET A HOME AND KEEP IT.

him. Taking out his cooking uten greater stability, it should consist to go, some instinct led it to throw eral Library during the past year ballot with the names of the persons voted ished, the officer gives him his orders, and his children should grow up feel-

ICE OREAK

ferent hours throughout the night hand. To make it, proceed thus; a conting as impersions to the liquids go the days, so the nights, of those corn starch or arrow root to give it of the New Times within in the trenches; a fife full of danger body. These may be omitted at not from the Armyof the Petomen says

poor to a timothy and clover pacture, cooled contents into a deep tin pail in the weak string a bundle of the will start the wool from a lean sheep, or can holding say three quarts; put printed promises of amnesty is fast the feeding of corn; beans, wheat, on the cover, and set it is an ordinal tened. When the kite is high rye, barley, cate, vegetables, or any ry wooden water pail. Pound up the enough and scaring far within the thing that sheep will cut that makes log to the size of small ben's eggs rebel lines, the stout string is slack- cational institution of this country. Every thing that sheep will cut that makes log to the size of small ben's eggs rebel lines, the stout string is slack- cational institution of this country. Every fut, avoiding sudden changes, will and less some of coarse will be ened and all the strain is brought not only cause the wool to stick, but quite fine pack it around the tin upon the weak. Instantly the cord and approved experience. explosion will result in four craters, increase it more than enough to pay can, mixing in about one pint of parts at the tender spot, and the proeither medium or fine salt. Pack clamations. "thick as antumnal this till it reaches nearly to the top leaves which strew the streams in of the can containing the mixture to Valambroses," shower gently o'er be frozen, but be careful that none hill and plain and forest top, where enters it. Now move the tin can or the rebels can pick them up.

coffee into the pot, and pour boiling lifting the cover occasionally to sorts were in circulation of a mine; for them. Between each pair of water on it; stir it, and place it on scrape off the frozen cream on the NIES."—In 1861, the federal soldiers but soldiers could speak certainly of magazines and over the tubing is the the fire. Make it boil, and as soon inside, so that other portions may called the rebels "Second inside, so that other portions may called the rebels "Second inside, so as four or five bubbles have risen, come in contact with the freezing "Confeda;" in 1863, "Greybacks there, indeed, that for a time it was "The tubes extend only one hun- take it off the fire and pour out a tea surface. From fifteen to twenty and in 1864, they call them "Johndisbelieved that any such undertak- dred feet from the mine, thence they cupful and return it; set it down for minutes will be sufficient, and the nies." A correspondent gives us the ing was on foot. One soldier in the are connected with the mouth of the one minute, then pour gently over dish may either be served up at once following information about the breactworks by whose side a ventilat tunnel by fuses, the regular spret the top one teacupful of cold water; or set away, without removing from gin of the last named sobriquet: The ing shall emerged told his comrades fire coal-mining fuses of Pennsylva- let it stand one minute longer, and the wooden pail, in a cool place for name of Johnny originated in a quarin the most supplied manner, that his being procured specially for the it will be bright and fine. The cold several hours, covering with flaunch rel, between a couple of pickets. it will be bright and fine. The cold several hours, covering with finance rel between a couple of pickets, cept Sunday, at 5 P.M.

water, by its greater density, sinks cloth. Try it, and see if you need which began by the federal telling of the year, will be liable to an additional charge of arry cents and carries the grounds with it.

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"We printed a few days ago, from lated to us by Captain George Babsmoke-begrimed gunner. The scene was witnessed by a large number of The Harvard College Library in officers and men. It may be a sub. Gore Hall possesses now 100,000 President and Vice-President of the United ject of curious inquiry, what instinct volumes, beside 75,000 to 80,000 States, Representatives in Congress, and Gen led this bird to thus place itself. pamphlets. The libraries of the Disembly shall have full power to provide by A leading object with every young Possibly frightened at the violent vinity and Law Schools would in law for carrying this article into effect; and The hole, perhaps, is not large man should be to secure for himself commotion caused by the battle, and crease the number of volumes to every such absent election on the day of such enough to comfortably accommodate a permanent home. And for its not knowing how to escape or where 160,000. The accessions to the General commodate and provision shall be made by law, every such absent elections, may deliver a written or printed

INDIAN STRATEGY.

shows that the wonders of Cooper's shire in 1798; Hunter was born in names of all such electors on their respective Indian heroes have not ceased. One Washington in 1802; McClernand voting lists. Will 82032. rebel sharp-shooter, who was perched in Massachusetts in 1819; Sherman in a tree in front of our line, considing of the United States, and in a tree in front of our line, considing this was leading in Pennsylvania in Pennsylvania in a right to vote in the dection of all civil of the united states, and have been honorably discharged, shall have a right to vote in the dection of all civil of the same state. Hancock in the same State ized town or ward meetings, on the same in considerable and the same states. manner of accomplishing this was as ingenious as successful, and rivals the deviltry of the leather stocking redskins. Procuring and Slocum in New York in 1824:

1824; Hancock in the same State terms as native citizens.

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WHY THE REBELS ARE CALLED "JOHNpended on England to get out of this scrape, which the rebel denied emphatically, saying they were able to scrape themselves out. One word brought on another, until the federal said his opponent was no better than

bitt, of General Gresham's staff, and PATRIOTISM.—A correspondent gives of which he was himself a witness, an account of the heroic fortitude of During the fierce cannonading at a young boy who was wounded in a Nickajack, a small bird came and recent charge in Grant's army. He perched upon the shoulder of an ar- was in hospital at Washington. tilleryman—the man designated, we Through each heel, between the tenbelieve, as 'No. 1," whose duty it is done and the bone, there was a large to ram down the charge after the am- hole, and both were full of maggots. munition is put in the gun. The which had eaten their way down unpiece was a Napoleon, which makes der the bones of his feet; there was a very loud report. The bird, as we also another wound in the fleshy part read to the electors at their annual town and have stated, perched itself upon this of his left thigh, where the ball carman's shoulder and could not be driv- ried away half a pound of flesh and the thirteenth article of the Constitution of the State, and is now presented to this Genen from its position by the violent muscle; this was also full of magenal Assembly for their action thereon; and muscle; this was also full of mageral Assembly for their action thereon; and in such a case is, not to take the paper from the gots. Turpentine was used by the piece was discharged, the poor little surgeon to get rid of the maggots, and approving of the said proposed amendthing would run its beak and head up yet the brave little fellow bore the ments under the man's hair at the back of intense pain like a martyr, and when Risenacted by the General Assembly as follower the neck, and when the report died asked if he did not suffer, said: "Yes, Section 1. The following propositions of the neck, and when the report died asked if he did not suffer, said: "Yes, Amendments to the Constitution of the State, away would resume its place upon I suffer very much, but I am willing proposed by the last General Assembly, are his shoulder. Capt. Babbitt took the to be torn piecemeal, joint by joint, hereby declared approved; and for the purblic in his hand, but when he releas while living, for my country and for electors, shall be designated as follows:

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