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bowels shall be dissolved thereby, are in their paradise. pain of burning."

with you! And they shall call upon those in hell, saying, What hath your gathering of riches availed you, that yo were puffed up with pride. The benevolently created may for what was decreed the wondering monarch but smiles, upon each other benevolently created may for what was decreed to the control of the benevolently created may for what was decreed to the control of the wondering monarch but smiles, upon each other benevolently created may for what was decreed to the control of the wondering monarch but smiles.

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be weighed in the balance; or, as relish as he did the first. To come God beholdeth what you do." Chapsome say, the books will be weighed; plete the banquet; there will be no ter 64th. "No accident happeneth not like a servant.—M' Cheyne. and, according as those wherein the lack of exquisite wines, which can be in the earth, nor in your persons but good or the bad actions predominate, drank without danger, as they will the same was entered in the book of

and it is of so wast sesize, that its the blest will correspond to their moderately grieve for the good which and it is of sources will the blest will correspond to their moderately grieve for the good which To plunge in this bottomless deep; soules, one of which hangs over par other glories. They will be clothed escapeth you; or rejoice too much This cup that I throw from the height, adise, and the other over bell; are in the richest silks and brocades, for that which happened that orings that cup to my throne capacions enough to contain both chiefly of green, which will burst Chapter, 57th. heaven and earth. The Koran says, forth from the tree above described. The dectrine of the Mosters on the the 28d chapters. "They whose They will be adorned with bracelets this point is, that "whatever hath balances shall be heavy with good of gold and eilver, and crowns set or shall come to pass in this world, works, shall be happy; but they with pearls of incomparable luster; whether good or bad, proceedeth enwhose balances shall be light, are and will recline on silken carpets, tirely from the divine will, and is it?

will take their way to their respect enjoy a perpetual youth. No matter actually predetermined, not only the tive fature shode. But they will at what age they die, they will be adverse and prosperous fortune of first be obliged to pass over the raised in their prime. Lest any of every person in this world, in the But all remain as mute as before; obliged to pass over the raised in their prime. Lest any of every person in this world in the A noble looks down in the spray, the Strat, which, they say, is the senses should want their peculiar most minute particulars; but also Comes forth from the trembling comps. laid over the midst of hell; and pleasures, the ear will be entertained his faith or his infidelity, his obediwhich is their shair, and sharp. by the most exquisite music—the medence, and consequents "We shall lose him; farewell to the knight! er than a sword. This bridge, how- lodious songs of the angel Israfil, ly his everlasting happiness or miseever, will present no difficulty to the and of the daughters of paradise, ry after death ; which fate, or preever, will present no difficulty to the and of the daughters of paradise, ry after death; which fate, or pre- And locked in the gorge as it turned, good Meelems, who will pass over it Even the trees will celebrate the di- destination, it is not possible by any. The floods that the vertex engalphed. with the greatest case; but the wick- vine praises with a harmony exceed- foresight, or wisdom, to avoid." ed will miss their footing; and fall fug the power of mortals to conceive.

wicked Moslems, who, after they tellectual faculties of the mind in warded. have been punished according to this world, is reserved a superior de . As the doctrine of absolute electheir demerits, will at length be re- gree of honor and intellectual happi- tion and reprobation, has been newed the other divisions are al ness, such as eye hath not seen, nor thought by many Moslems to be delotted to those of different religions; hath ear heard, nor hath it entered rogatory to the goodness and justice New quick, or the breakers return;

And the inhabitants of hell shall call Youthe who shall continue in their concerning me from all eternity be and beckons his blushing child that ye were puffed up with pride upon each other benevolently created ; may, for what was decreed upon those in paradise, saying, Pour bloom forever, shall go round shout fore the creation of beaven and earth?" upon us some water, or give us some them to attend on them, with goblets in which argument, it must be allow. And the swimmer thus turns the king: those refreshments which God and beakers, and cups of flowing ed, that Adam had the advantage of "Long live the king; let him rejoice

traditions of the prophet, thus; self having large black eyes, resemtraditions of the prophet, thus; seek having large black eyes, research him; and the third died in intenes. Like a top I was gidly whirled. The world:

"Rarading is situated above the sex bling pearls bidden in their shells: him; and the third died in intenes."

And marmired died in the world: en heavens (or is the seventh heaven) and next under the throse of course, or any charge of six; but being asked what he thought would could could be course, or any charge of six; but being asked what he thought would only the salutation. Peace! peace! be their portion in the next world, much pile stones are diamonds and And they shall have their abode answered, that the first would be rejacinthe ; the wells of its buildings smang little trees) free from thorns, warded in paradise; the second puni are of gold and silver, and the trunks and trees of Acacia loaded with fraished in hell, and the third peither of gold. The most regrant blossoms—under an extended rewarded nor punished. But suppose "And down in the shades of the deep,
methodic among the trunks of Carytus there," markable smoog that trees is that shade near a flowing water, and (said Ashari another theologian) the shade near a flowing water, and (said Ashari another theologian) the shade near a flowing water, and (said Ashari another theologian) the whole murnam signally along. This tree atands in the palace of Markable shall not fail. Verily, we have crehomet, but the branches of it reach ated the dames of paradise by a might have entered paradise with my to the house of every true believer peculiar creation, and have made them to be beloved by their husbands, it is lader with primaging also, grapes them to be beloved by their husbands, replied. God would answer, I knew them to be beloved by their husbands, replied. God would answer, I knew them to be beloved by their husbands, replied. God would answer, I knew them to be beloved by their husbands, replied. God would answer, I knew them to be beloved by their husbands, replied. God would answer, I knew the primaging and of equal age with them, for the wouldn't have been a wicked person, the wouldn't have been a wicked person and the wouldn't have been a wicked person at the wouldn't have been a wicked pers to mortaley Il and one wishes will the left hand shall dwell singlet hard. die before you had sissed i Then,

and burnes used and heidled, subject, it may not be improper to say that God heid prolonged his life. with rich organization. This true is so the belief that women have no noulle when Abhari saked why Guil had not be able to or, it is shade to or, it is create, had so other a blunder beauty imagine i any place much love or the fair new to teach a doctring; and there are set in the devil property of the beauty of the search of the beauty of the search of the beauty of the beauty of the search of the beauty of the beauty of the search of the search

sentence will be given This balance not intoxicate the brain.

will, it is said, be held by Gabriel. The magnificence of the apparel of earth; and this is written lest ye im-

they shall remain in hell forever. With gold and precious stones.

The examinations having been continued to the bad will take their way to the bear to the way to their way to the way t

gaping for them beneath, are altogether those of the senses, to fight for the faith; for, if the time As to the punishment of the wick- and are common to the most unculti- of every man's death is predetermin- and heavenward sports the spray on the ed, the Moslems are taught that hell vated, and to those who have attain- ed, it is much better to fall on the is divided into seven compartments, ed a higher order of cultivation. field of battle, and obtain the gloriis divided into seven compartments, ed a higher order of cultivation. neld of battle, and obtain the glori-one below the other. The first, call- But for those who, from their having ous advantage of dying martyrs to As if it was toiling the birth of a sea. ed Jehennam, is designed for the cultivated the higher and more in the faith, than to die at home unre- And at last there lays the wild might,

the Christians being allotted the into the heart of man to conceive— of God, by making him the author of Hark! a strick of horror is heard—fourth in the downward scale; and (an expression borrowed from our evil, many disputes and achieme have fourth in the downward scale; and (an expression porrowed from our evil, many disputes and actions have the mystical garge closes ever, the seventh, which is the lowest and Scriptures.) These enjoyments are arisen on the point; and one sect, and they see the bold swimmer no more. the worst of all, to the hypocrites, or to consist in the intellectual pleasure called the Kadarians, absolutely deny those who outwardly professed to be of contemplating and of compres predestination, and say that evil and religions, but who were not really so hending the excellency of God, and injustice ought not to be attributed even of beholding his face, which to God, but to man, who is a free The following extract from the 22d will give such equisite delight that agent; and that man may be reward. Of the 102, and add in suspense. chapter is a terrible description of all other pleasures, even of paradise ed or punished for his actions, which the torments of hell; "And those itself, will be forgotten. This, it God has given him the power to perwho believe not, shall have garments of fire fitted to them; boured on their heads; their bowels, shall be dissolved, thereby.

Who believe not, shall have garments of see how say that the Most of iniquity they can go that the howling abyss thereunder conceals truggles that deluge our own dear our privileges, to our expectations to finiquity they can go that the howling abyss thereunder conceals truggles that deluge our own dear our privileges, to our expectations to finiquity they can go that the howling abyss thereunder conceals truggles that deluge our own dear our privileges, to our expectations to finiquity they can go that the howling abyss thereunder conceals the struggles that deluge our own dear our privileges, to our expectations to finiquity they can go that the howling abyss thereunder conceals the dear our privileges, to our expectations to finiquity they can go that the howling abyss thereunder conceals the deluge our own dear our privileges, to our expectations to finiquity they can go that the howling abyss thereunder conceals the deluge our own dear our privileges, to our expectations to finiquity they can go that the howling abyss thereunder conceals the deluge our own dear our privileges, to our expectations to finiquity they can go that the howling abyss thereunder conceals the deluge our own dear our privileges, to our expectations to finiquity they can go that the howling abyss thereunder conceals at the conc and also their skins. So often as The following is one of the many Adam, whom God created, and anithey endeavor to escape from hell, descriptions of paradise in the Ko- mated with the breath of life, and because of the anguish of their tor- ran, (chapter 56:) "When the in- caused to be worshiped by the anments, they shall be dragged back evitable day of judgment shall come, gels, and placed in paradise, whence into the same, and their tormentors no soul shall charge my prediction mankind have been expelled for thy shall say unto them, Taste ye the with falsehood; it will abase some, fault. And Adam answered, Thou and exalt others. When the earth art Moses, whom God chose for his ain of burning."

and exait others. When the earth are more, whom show chose to discover and hell there is shall be shaken with a violent shock; apostle, and entrusted with his word; a partition, called El-Araf, on which and the mountains shall be dashed in to whom he gave the tables of the those who do not deserve to be en- pieces, and shall become as dust law; and whom he allowed to contirely condemned, and yet whose scattered abroad, and ye shall be verse with himself. Now, how many good works are not sufficient to enti- separated into three classes, the com- years dost thou find that the law was the them to enter paradise, are place panions of the right hand, (how hap written before I was created? And Of this partition, the Koran py shall the companions of the right Moses said, Forty., And dost thou speaks in the 7th chapter: And be hand be !) and the companions of the not find, said Adam, these words It is he, and he seizes the cup in his hand, tween the bleased and the damage left hand the companions of the land. tween the blessed and the damned, left hand (how, miserable will they therein. And Adam rebelled against and the damned, left hand (how, miserable will they therein. there shall be a veil; and men shall be !) and the prophets who have pre- his Lord, and transgressed? . And stand on El Araf, and shall call unto ceded them, the former shall apthem in paradise, saying, Peace be proach near unto God; they shall find them in the tables. Noah asked.

He aspirates rapid and deep, when Moses; answered, that he did the whole who have prethem in paradise, saying, Peace be

hath given you. And they shall and wine; their heads shall not ache by Moses. I because accounting our soul sweet Werily, God bath forbidden them drinking it, neither shall their reason . There is another ingenious story to the unbelievers. A standard be disturbed; and they shall bring fourth described in many fruits of all sorts, and the flesh of ject: There were three brothers, places in the Koran; and the ortho birds which they may desire. And the first of whom lived a life in obedom believers describe it; after the there shall accompany them fair dam. bead down of its own second and ing winds and scalding water, and bead down of its own second and ing winds and scalding water, and bead down of its own second and ing winds and scalding water, and would say, Why didst thou not take present the fruit desired or if he under the shade of a black smoke would say, Why didst thou not take of solinds, where sound of human speech of life me away young also, and then I present desired of human eye, shall ever reach? For they enjoyed the pleasures of life should not have deserved to be pure ready cooked holes will also supply while on earth."

are rubies and emeralds their earth will not suffer the work of any camphor; their beds musk, and their sight will be male or female." A story is told of many Christians. Are there noise is to be lost, whether you will bring me that becker again the male or female." A story is told of many Christians. Are there noise is to be lost, what it is to be lost, whether you my noblest knight, be male or female." A story is told of was one day of what it is to be lost, what it is to be lost, whether you my noblest knight.

It will make you my noblest knight.

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It will make you my noblest knight.

It is hour in the flood from their sight.

It will make you my noblest knight.

It will make you my noblest knight. into nothingness when compared very much sanoyed by an old woman, selfish in your Christianity. Hou His bosom was grasped with a heavenly THE TURKISH CAYERWANDED UPON IT.

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PART I - EDITION II.

Doctring of the River Conclude.

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The doctrine of predestination, yet you will real all feast, each one will be dismissed to The doctrine of predestination, yet you will real all feast, each one will be dismissed to The doctrine of predestination. men to judgment; and whosever the mansion prepared for him. Here which forms so distinguishing a few here, you have got work to do. When shall have this book given him into he will find awaiting him 80,000 serhis right hand, shall read his book wants, 12 wives of the Houris of parplainly expressed in many parts of in my vineyard wants, 12 wives of the Houris of parhis right hand, shall read his book wants 12 wives of the Houris of par with loy and satisfaction. The first section is something of the company of the houris of par with loy and satisfaction. The first section is something of the houris of par with low of resurrection, so the iday of resurrection, and in this world,) and a tent decomposition of God; his is the kingdom, and on the passes due, for the seas of Therifacture is in heaven the praises due, for the seas of Therifacture is in heaven the praises of the houris of the iday of resurrection, and in this world,) and a tent decomposition of God; his is the known and seas of Therifacture is in heaven the praise of the heaven of the heaven the seas of Therifacture is in heaven the praise of the heaven of the heaven the seas of Therifacture is in heaven the praise of the heaven the seas of Therifacture is in heaven the praise of the heaven the seas of Therifacture is in heaven the known of the praise of the heaven the seas of Therifacture is in heaven the heaven the seas of Therifacture is in heaven the heaven the seas of Therifacture is in heaven the heaven the seas of Therifacture is in heaven the heaven t book has been read) the person will will enjoy the last with as keen a is predestined to be a believer; and you have to do for yourself; how few engulied beneath the surging waters.

THE DIVER.

Who will vestare brave squire or knight,

The menarch hurled the sup from the creat of the oliff as the whirling surge with outstretched hand, had stilled confined an alley as that where, the was washing its outhanging breast;

It sinks in the thurdering gurge.

The monarch still calls for some here to leap round the monarch still calls for some here to leap round the from th The menarch hurled the oup from the

The frowning king, for the third time tries, "Does no one thirst for this golden prize?"

As he stepped on the brink of the bluff,

Charybdis now howling returned; Mahomet made great use of this Fosming, darkly, they plunge through the It bubbles and seether, and bieses and As when water and fire combine,

abore, and surges with surges entwine It sinks in the darkness of night, and plunges to bottomless hell.

There was affence above the abyss. Except in the sen's hollow rour;
The trembling couriers but lisped,
The proud heartest youth is no more."

TI your orows will its gome had gone down A meed to the venturesome knight, Not smile, or entreaty, or frown,

Many a bark, by the whirlpool grasped, Darti headlong adown the wild water, And fragments alone of the keel and mast, And nearer and nearer, in the whistling It bubbles and see thus, and hisses and roars.

And lot from the waves of the sea.

An arm and a neck, spattered o'er By the waves and their sun-lighted she en

To fill the goldet up. But tempt not the gods with the voice and never desire in its depths to behold.
The secret that mortal shall never unfold.

Like lightning it tors me swey! The landie: when Pipvoked

"I was grasped by the raging surge;

Of monsters and demons and ghoets.

"And darkly they swarmed in the drift,
"And stapped in horrible through, The furious shark, the wolf of the mea. Threatening, gnashes his hideous teeth.

I staggered in conscious dismay. So far free humanity placed t

Shuddering, I saw it advance; it snaps at the rocks as it swims; Belonding the cotalline bearing a

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down to us, stilling, as then, the there was a grated square hole in the that their gold and silest short most stormy night-winds of human pas- wall, and a low door; but when I like a bullet. Other presents in stormy night-winds of human pas-sions. Life's voyage is not a steady crossed the threshold into the little with such beauty that you remain calm. Clouds now and then obscure forecourt, everything were another it as long as you life; and you as the light of day, and shut out the appearance. The floor and the stairs "It is a pleasure to go to seek in bright rays of distant stars. The were laid with slabs of porcelain, the ocean of human existence is ruffled walls seemed to be composed of pol- apringe do Whether you at times by the winds of contention ished white stone; the rooms were them or not they are always fall and the waves of adversity, which lofty and airy, with open colonnades and your part is merely to not you threaten to engulf the human soul. leading out to the court. The light But a wise hand controls all, and in the midst of the tempest, His kindly, young wife, equipped in her costly where the well is dry and the plant, voice is heard, as He bids the storm bridal dress, evidently that I might leaks!—Henry W. Beecher, and the subside, and the waves be still. It see it. No eastern princess could is the noble faith of a brave spirit, have been more magnificently dress that looks to God as redeemer, and ed ; she wied with the splendor deaspires to meet the glories of the di- scribed in the "Arabian Nights," vine, and to rest in the beauteous when Haroun-al-Raschid went forth abode of purity and loveliness' com- in search of adventures in Bagdad. bined, whose trangaillity is diffused Hans Christian Anderssen. by the spirit which is the perfect emblem of peace. Faith in God, a reli-THEY ALL SLUMBERED AND SLEPT. ance on the divine perfections and promises, will ever bear us up in the

entire trust in him. en to establish a government which own course, we are obliged to lament which mean meanding mean. would bring "peace on earth, and that this is not the case. Jesus is drive," said the honest man, "I would good-will toward men." But the ele-inents of contention and strife are so widely diffused, that revolution has followed after revolution, darkening the sun of its glory, and destroying its tranquillity. Glance over the thought suggests consolation for the sacrifice, but that it is all an offering on the altar of peace, to invoke its divinity to hover around us with its angelic spirit, and protect us from the shafts of the destroyer? There the shafts of the destroyer? There we pass the time of our sojourning to and not be trusted. are thousands of prayers, whose we pass the time of our sojourning go and not believe, if the most than And heavenward spouts the spray on the shere.

As numberless surges with sarges entwine.

As numberless surges with sarges entwine.

The waters such in with a deafening roat, who is the fountain of peace, univerand before the shere.

As numberless surges with sarges entwine.

The waters such in with a deafening roat, who is the fountain of peace, univerand be sober. Behold the judge road of total abstinence. rifts in the dark clouds which sur- standeth before the door. It is high round us, break the rays of peace, giving us glimpses of the illustrious triumph, when the strife will have now defending national principles and human rights. Then will happiness and peace dawn most sweetly on our glorieus land

But never shall we look beyond the . A tract visitor became acquainted With deathlike, handible breath the weary pilgrims; there the pearly the weary pilgrims; there the pearly the weary pilgrims; there the pearly the weary pilgrims is there the pearly the weary pilgrims is the weary pilgrims. The visitor had scarcely left the slipers of the all-merciful Father, and the wife having stepped out for a moment, when he three the pearly and all is a mingled song of love for and down in the shades of the deep, and all is a mingled song of love for a moment, when he three the pearly to leave the precious volume.

The visitor had scarcely left the slipers of the all-merciful Father, and the wife having stepped out for a moment, when he three the pearly are the private life hastily into the fire, and watch. to not # Peace, be still." ALFRED UNIVERSITY COMMENCEMENT

JEWS IN SPAIN.

ittle narrow allegs; we were quite the leaves and earth shall pass away. It is our natural salkets but my words shall not pass away. It is our natural salkets but my words shall not pass away. It is our natural salkets but my words shall not pass away. But know thou, that for all these full than men. The water things God will bring the into judge the openion of the things God will bring the into judge concert in the openion of the salkets. him or not. With all his poverty, ment." ment." The Spirit of the Lord test home good many gold pieces shout me to his heart immediately such a conwas I on the eve of meating with an adventure? He stepped before a low door in the wall, took a step down, stood sgain, and again beckoned to self scarcely felt more borror when forth, sudded to self scarcely felt more borror when stood sgain, and again beckoned to self scarcety felt more borror whose some if followed him. We entered a be saw the mysterious handwatting and, borth, such set, borth, such s

woman, with a mat under her, and an behalf; be felf his the top weman, with a mat under ner, and an infant in her arms. 'A Jew's wife be forgiven; but He was a Jew's child," cried the man, laughing and jumping about. He took up the baby and held it before me, that I might see it was really of the race our per Lord, and helicale of Abraham. I had to give it a little money. The woman took one of the cushions she was lying on, and witness for the blessed gave it so me for a seat. The man once destroyed. kissed his pale, besty, wife, then kissed his child, and looked very hap-py. The whole furniture of the apartment appeared to be composed There is giving such that will of some rage and one large jur.

abode of a poor and a wealthy Jew. this or that worthy come were the precious freight of human life many other friends, had gone to many other friends, had gone to many other friends, had gone to hant or last brings you late state the surging waters.

"Men stood breathless in their dread, And haffled in their skill; But one was there, who rose and said. Peace, be still?"

But one was there, who rose and said. Peace, be still?"

Back to their quietude the rolling bil-the Emperor of Morocco; it had simplicity. What it is reduced to reduce the reduced the redu lows sank. The fierce winds were pedigree tracing back through five simplicity? Why it is giving in hushed and the stormy night bettled hundred generations. They all set as if giving was so natural t into colmiserenity. Clear and beaute off at a furious gallop. The Israelity a man gave, he did not talk of the more upon an unruffled sea. The the French style, took me to his ness, or his air, at all, but all the more upon an unruffled sea. mighty Ruler of wind and waves, house; it was situated in quite at quietly, easily beautifully, the total with outstretched hand, had stilled confined an alley as that where, the

When we think of the warnings Jesus has given us, the promises he has drive within a few inches? If And Yes, there is peace with Christ, in made, and the precepts he has delive bow near can your drave l'estate. whom all may find rest, through an his people must be always active and drive so close that one half the tire Since the existence of nations, the always happy. But when we look shafl kepg over the accest. around us, or when we look at our how mear dan you drive?" said he we thought suggests consolation for the ing for the coming of Jesus? Are Those who are determined time to awake out of alcon:

The nations to His bar: And take to giory all Who thest for glory are: Made ready for your full reward, Go forth with joy to meet the Lord. - Smith's Daily Remembrance.

bloody battles of war, and struggles with a pions woman, whose husband. of human existence, and realize the was an infidel, and oftentimes out glorious heavenly tranquillity, until rageous in his opposition to religious cently the throne of God is revealed in all things. The visitor, uniting ther and a half, he wait he was got its glory, and the one who site on the prayers with those of the believing oddress as a few brief remarks who right hand, whose life is a perfect wife, sought, as she had opportunity, knew better; be knew better. emblem of power and infinite love, in the wisest and mildest way, to ther on he said, But I promised been enfolded and guarded by the divine turn the misguided man from his and unfading beauties of peace, un- course of folly and sin. She was only one third through ! " ball " and changing and everlasting. Truly, very anxious that he should read the ther on he begged our wasterness there is a heaven, an abode with the Bible, and one day took a copy to this remark, with which the righteous, where happiness and love reign in that realm of brightness. There the crystal fountains never cease to chant of joy; there the golden gates are ever open to receive rious threat, and remembering the Que word lybe Achted get land

Bible hastily into the fire, and watched its rapid destruction by the flames, very soon nothing remained but the cover and a few bits of the leaves: A Jew, very shabbily dressed, but some of these fragments were whirl grinning from ear to ear, insisted on ed out of the fire by a correct of air, grinning from ear to ear, insisted on say going with him into a side street.

Lacked him what; was to be seen gathered up to put back again, but there. "A Jew's house," he replied, bowing humbly and making many grimaces. My curiosity was arous some impulse prompted him to read.

The words he made out week; female ?" He sawward the made out week; ed, and I followed him into one of the The words he made coat were

of some rage and one large jar.

The next day I had an opportunity be a great thing. A man come is of seeing the contrast between the asks you to contribute the contrast between the asks you to contribute the contrast between the seasons.

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How NEAR — How near par you drive to that precipios and sot go off," asked as English southern of an applicant for the pession life. coachmanist The road up to blade ling ran very mear to a steen propi pice, and it was necessary to have "Oh," said the applicant, "I can

WHITE LIES IN THE POLICE COME lain Quiet has a blust was africe his mind, and the has no comple is, arraigning his clerical brethman when they are offenders. Possibly some of our readers may have falled into the habits in the pelpit, file & Mothalis minister in Winehaster, whom he gibbits in the following explore brotter

"One thing spoiled the sermon for me; he told four felsehoods. These: ther on he said. But I promise

The Bratis Common Life Land

Bundle Auden-This from W.

Geo. B. Utter, Editor.

WHO WILL BE DIRAPPOINTED Net every one that saith unto me, Lord Lord, shall enter the kingdom of heaven."

pel were an insurance agency, and to say, "Lord, Lord," was sufficient to purchase the papers necessary to tary belvation. There are two of men who do this. is made up of selfish, sordid And Ivalished men. who design to do little as possible and get to besyen men who have no full. world or for God; whose religion is purely selfah kad narrow human indeed but not divine. To each men, it is of little use to write. The other dlass is made up of men who do not design to live such narrow and selfish liges, but who give themselves to the antibuard aids of life with such intensity that they do, in effect, lead very meager lives in the direction of truth and duty. They are not really while men, but in a degree careless. Or pechape a truer statement of the would be the men whose relion does not get deep enough into

health, and life, to gratify your mor- (See Issiah, chap. 14th.) bld tastes, your abnormal appetites. to feed your fleshly luste. Is that do- which the dead descended at natural ing your Father's will?

confidently for success. .. The Church Lord. Lord," and live self, self.

rood THE SABBATH OUTSTION. En the Editor of the Subjects Recorder : malare doing comparatively nothing dead

Soci the repole But, says one, " Is it right to pros- the shadow of death." elute ?" Is it not right, I sak, to "It is a land of shadows : yes, the land point is most to the sight, when we Table Kief to be in an offer? You as well ask, 'Is it right to point Leap of God !". If Hot Dill Commandments? and work to be done? I would sug: life."

gest, that each individual interested tracts in neighboring villages: let world. each Association appoint a missiona-Men cotton act as though the Gosthe cause of the Sabbath.

steps are taken in this matter. Let not the Associations wait for the churches, nor the churches for the individuals, nor the individuals for the generota, broad-sonled love for the church or Association, but each one that is, the Under-world. act separately, as if the responsibility rested on them slone.

I might suggest, in conclusion, and as the General Conference is about to convene at Milton. Wis., that it take some active measures on this subject.

ESCHATOLOGY-NO. 3.

f Note, apologetic to the RECORDER. The lemands on my time, have prevented a regular continuance of my articles. Those who with to refer to the first two, will find them in Nos, 8 and 10 of Vol. 20.-s. s. c. l

(which loace widely obtained but is bearis, and lives to reconstruct now almost forgotten) that seemed to their plan of life; and gain full con swallow up all other views. The willword the springs which govern Greeks. Romans, and Jews, alike this account Christ died and rose their actions To such men, I have a believed in it. It was called again, that he might be the Lord both word to say, A true Christian life "The Under-world," because it was of the dead and living." Hosea 13: is not belf life. A Christian's work supposed to be located under the 14-"I will ransom thee from the is not the work of a day or a year, earth. It must be remembered, power of the grave, (Under-world;) but of all days and all years. God that the ancients supposed the earth I will redeem thee from death. is to govern all the acts of his chil- to be an immovable body, resting on Psalms 6: 5-" In the grave (Sheol dren, in regard to all things. Now, pillars, and that there existed below Under-world,) who shall give thee the reason you complain of leanness the earth a vast subterranean region, thanks." Psalms 71: 20-" Bring of work and the cause of your com while a similar region existed above me up again from the depths (Undering disappointment, is, that you do the earth. The region overhead was world) of the earth." Psalms 86: not realize this great truth, and act supposed to be the dwelling place of 13-"Thou hast delivered my soul in view of it. "You are saying, by the gods, and the region under foot from the lowest hell," (Under-world.) rons profession "Lord, Lord," but was supposed to be the abode of the Psalms 86 : 5-" Free among the you are not fully and earnestly "do- dead. Into this "Under-world " all dead, like the slain that lie in the ing the will of your Father in heav- men descended immediately after grave," (Under-world.) Psalms 18 en. It is his will that you dwell here natural death had transpired. Hence, 5-"The sorrows of hell (Undersaids sasking a "better country," into this "Under-world" region, had world) compassed me." Psalms 49 aithely abt made with hands," and been congregated, and was constant- 14-" Like sheep they were placed yet you are buying, and selling, and ly congregating, the vast multi- in the Under-world : death was their town No. 113 North, and Range 29 large crowd of civilians. The crime your soul is rooting itself in earthly tudes of the dead, where they lived, shepherd." things, as though this were your each enjoying or suffering, according abiding home as though, for all this as their previous earth-life had been toil to rain earthly things, you were virtuous or otherwise. The eleventh by to resp some fruit worthy book of Homer's, Odyssy records been quoted by Justin and Irenseus the gathering and bringing to your the descent of Ulysses into the Un-Master, when your stewardship is der-world. Virgil also descends Aeneas to this hadean region. Both It is God's will that each of his of these heroes entered the world of children hold in subjection each an spirits, without passing through the petite and passion making all sub- gateway of natural death. In a nervient to the demands of duty and somewhat similar manner, Isaiah degrowth in holiness. But you are scribes the descent of the King of spending money, and time, and Babylon to these regions of the dead. This idea of an Under-world, into

death, and where the dead lived, was will do not mean to be unduly nearly an universal belief. Nor severe but I date not say less than were the Hebrews any exception to that you are in great danger of be- this belief of the existence of the disappointed. "Many are called; dead in the Under-world, whatever hat few are chosen!" "Why few cho- might have been their opinion as to Old and New Testament writers held Because they neglect to fur its retributions, prior to their captivnish themselves with a wedding gar- ity in Babylon. Learned men tell us ment. When they receive their in that the separate existence of the vitation, they say, "Yes, Lord. I will soul is implied by the distinction the come. Wand then go off to attend to Hebrews made between the grave. or their own affairs? until it is too late sepulchre, and the Under-world, or to dress, and so come to the wedding abode of the dead : that the Hebrew with the sordid garments of their words bor and keber simply mean the own selfishness clinging about them, grave, or place where the body is and re are cost out. "No man can buried. Sheol represents an immense merve two masters !! That ought to cavern under the earth, where the with the question. There will be ghosts of the deceased are living. dispy disprointed who now hope Thus Jacob said, "I will go down to Sheol, unto my son, mourning." The will described a few who make a fair old patriarch could not have expectshowingow salvation here who saw ed to meet the body of his son in the grave, for that had been devoured by wild beasts, as he supposed. The phrase. "to be gathered unto one's fathers, or people," evidently referred to one's descent to the Under-world. silvhairass we doing, as a people, there to meet those who had gone in spreading before the world the thither before. It was from this Ungreat truth of the Sabbath? We der world region that the necroman are well aware that the majority of cer at Endor evoked the spirit, ghost this professing Christian nation lie in or soul of Samuel. And here I reintorance as to the true day to be ob mark, that the fact of the art of necbrived as the Sabbath, (although the romancy being in use among the Bible speaks plainly as to what day Jews and forbidden by the Bible, is shauld be observed.) and yet I think proof positive of the existence of the he suffered much pain, yet he was no unseemly country—and you put a principle of charity may, it is not a charity—it

Peter, in the 2d chapter of Acts, the death of his saints." town and village under its jurisdic- and ascent of Christ into and out from M Told was going to attend a function; and let the Missionary Society the Under-world; and adds, that ral near South Brookfield, he was heavens. Peter also affirms, that It is essential that some active Jesus was raised from the Underworld, for it was of that place he was speaking. Peter also, in his first Holmes, wife, and child, were severe-Epistle, says that Christ went and preached to the spirits in prison

the Under-world, when he said in reference to Christ, that "when he ascended up on high, he led captive the captives. Now he that ascended is the same that descended first into the lower parts of the earth, (Underworld.) He that descended is the same who ascended above all the heav

There are many expressions in the Scriptures. which plainly refer to this Under-world. The following are a But there was one view of death, few : "That every knee might bow at the name of Jesus Christ, of those in heaven and on earth, and those under the earth." (Under-world.) "On

Huidekoper's "Mission of Christ to the Under-world," and said to have as originally belonging to the writings of Isaiah and Jeremiah, speak for themselves: "The Holy Lord of Israel remembered his dead, who had fallen under the earth of burial, and descended to them to preach the sale vation which is from him, and that he might save them." "The Lord remembered his dead saints, who had already fallen asleep in the earth of burial, and descended to them to draw them out and save them." Admitting the spuriousness of the above. they nevertheless show how Irenseus held on this subject.

From what has been shown, I think abundant evidence exists, that the that mankind, at death, descended into a region called the Under-world, called by the Hebrews Sheel, and by the Greeks Hades: that none had ascended out from the Under-world prior to the resurrection or ascension of Christ, not even David, the aweet singer of Israel: that Christ himself descended into this Under-world, and preached the Gospel to the dead then living there.

In a future number, I shall show that the universal belief of the Christian world, for the first two centu ries, maintained the same views, and also show the object of Christ's mission to the Under-world as held by the primitive church. "Let him that readeth understand."

S. S. GRISWOLD.

ACCIDENTS IN BROOKFIELD.

J. M. T.

bruised; but is slowly recovering.

ly bruised, and their wagon terribly shattered and broken by the running of his borses. At this writing, (Aug. Paul, in Eph. 4: 8-10, refers to 16th,) they are reported in a fair way to recover.

On the next day. Dr. Wallace was thrown from his sulky by the falling of his horse, and slightly injured. And finally, at a Sabbath-School

pic nic held here on the 10th inst. a bow was thrown or fell from a swing some ten or twelve feet to the ground, and was severely, but not dangerous-

prevailing quite extensively in the north part of the Second Brookfield Church and Society.

> MINNESOTA: New AUBURN. Sibley Co., Minn.,) August 7th. 1864.

the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder : It may be not uninteresting to a ortion at least of the readers of the RECORDER, to be made acquainted through its columns, with the location and prospects, both present and future, of the small band of Sabbathkeepers who have recently settled in the "Far West."

eight families, and about thirty-five Conn. Vols.; and Robert Duncan souls all told. By referring to a Co. H. 99th N. Y. Vols.—were pubcounty map of Minnesota, our geo- licly executed at Newbern. They graphical location will readily be as- were shot to death with musketry. certained. We are in latitude of between six and seven o'clock, on the about 44 degrees 40 minutes, and plain before Fort Totten, in the prelongitude 94 degrees 15 minutes, in sence of some 3,000 troops, besides a West, in about the center of the of the first five was desertion: that The following passages, taken from above-named county. It will be seen, of the last named, advising other that this county occupies nearly a soldiers to desert. Some two months central point in the State from east ago, these men were tried, convicted. to west, and the south line of the and sentenced by a general courtcounty from sixty to seventy miles martial. The proceedings, findings. north of the State line. Henderson, and sentences of the court in their on the St. Peter of Minnesota river, cases being approved by Gen. Butler. is the county seat and is distant he recently issued a general order. about twenty-two miles. It is our in which he directed these men to be nearest market, and, as a usual thing, shot forty-eight hours after the order the river is navigable far above that should be read to them, charging the point. We are thirty miles from St. Commanding General of this District Peter, and forty from Mankato, both with the execution of the order. of which are thriving towns. New Thinking some of the particulars Indian notoricty, is a little west of together a few of them south, and about from tw-five miles | ... The hour designated for the execut The latter, about twenty miles fur- tion of these men was at reveille distance.

with an accident which precipitated road will probably cross the Hender, that could be construed into an indi-

of every good work among us. A advantage of the Homestead Act. would be conveyed to their relatives ciple of sobriety, of manifester, of mani

In this subject, procure tracks from (David,) speaking of his descent into we bless flod that he lent me this claims, nor is there any marer than terrors and the disgrace of desert of desert of the lent we bless flod that he lent me this claims, nor is there any marer than terrors and the disgrace of desert of the lent we bless flod that he lent me this claims, nor is there any marer than terrors and the disgrace of desert of the lent we bless flod that he lent me this claims, nor is there are no less flod that he lent me this claims, and the disgrace of desert of the lent me this claims, and the disgrace of desert of the lent me this claims, and the disgrace of desert of the lent me this claims, and the disgrace of desert of the lent me this claims, and the disgrace of desert of the lent me this claims, and the disgrace of desert of the lent me this claims, and the disgrace of desert of the lent me this claims, and the disgrace of desert of the lent me this claims, and the disgrace of desert of the lent me this claims, and the lent me this claims, and the lent me this claims, and the lent me this claims are not the lent me this claims. the Sabbeth Tract Society, and send the Under world, says, "These wilt brother so long; and though it is end deaths, without one sign of ther ing else better to it one to each of his First-day friends not leave my soul in hell, (Sheol, the sad to part yet we ought not, nor about six miles to the "Big Woods," or murmur of regret. Though their to ask seeds question as the one and acquaintances, or as far as his Under-world;) thou wilt show me will we, murmur, that the Master has where timber can be purchased for crimes were great and their sentences queted, is to admit, that the Gospal means will allow; let each church the path of life." That is, I shall taken him out of the storm. He from three to five dollars per acre. just, still their bravery no one could is inadequate to the improving appoint a colporteur to distribute finally ascend from out of the Under was, in the 57th year of his age. This is a heavy belt of timber, ex help admiring. Their bearing was the saving of the world. To admir "Precious in the sight of the Lord is tending along the Minnesota river, sufficient evidence that it was not this is to admit that the Grapel is ry to advocate this truth in every uses this as prophetic of the descent On the Sth of August as Eld. J an area of one thousand square miles sert the service. The soldiers who redeem and bring back the world to have one or more out, working for David had not then ascended into the thrown from his sulky by the falling wherever you find one of them, there by the scene to do their work well. kind to that state described by the

> and rich, with a clay subsoil, which the surgeon having indicated the renders it capable of retaining mois- part of the body they were to aim at. tere a long time. Sand and gravel The mistake which occasioned this underlie the clay, and in digging for was regretted exceedingly. It show. water it is generally found in these ed the necessity of selecting "picked at a moderate depth, say from ten to men p for such occasions. The troops twenty-five feet on an average.

If we have not already wearied the patience of the reader, we may at some future time, say more with regard to our settlement, and the prospects of establishing a large so ciety and church.

EXECUTIONS AT NEWBERN. HEADQUARTERS FIFTH REGIMENT R. I. H. A., NEWSERN, N. C., Aug. 14th, 1864. to the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder :

This morning, six convicts—pr vates John Daily gligs Doffy, and James Simmons, Co. C. 5th R. I. A. privates Robert Clarke, Joseph Col-The colony at present consists of line and George Berry, Co. E. 15th

Ulm and Fort Ridgely are on the of the affair will be of interest to same river; the former, of the late your readers, I will attempt to group

ther up the river, is about the same Accordingly, when the sunrise gun was fired from Fort Totten, most of The present prospects are quite en- the troops ordered to be present were couraging with regard to public on the plain, and formed so that the thoroughfares being established near greatest possible number should witus. It is more than probable we ness the execution. Soon the proshall have them at some time not far cession made its appearance, moving in the future, inasmuch as we are lo. in slow time to the "dead march?" cated between important places on the prisoners, with their hands manthe Mississippi, east and north of us. | acled, walking in rear of their coffins. and others south and west which each of which was borne upon the must of necessity be connected by shoulders of four pall-bearers. Ar-State roads and railroads, some of riving at the place of execution the which are already under considera- coffins were placed on the ground a few feet from the graves, and the We will, at this point, take the lib prisoners were seated on them facing themselves practicing. This has erty to correct one or two slight er- the troops. Six squads of the prorors in a statement made at the North- vos guard, each consisting of twelve Western Association, in an appeal to men, took position in front of the that body for missionary labor in our convicts, bringing their muskets to behalf. The first was in regard to a an "order," Two chaplains, who State road, which located it between were present on the occasion, new Fort Ridgely and St. Paul: but in- conversed with each one on spiritual stead of that, it is New Ulm and Car- matters. They talked with them half of settling national difficulties. The ver, the latter a point on the Minne- an hour, perhaps. During the whole On the morning of July 25th, 1864, sota river, thirty miles this side, and time, the prisoners evinced remarkabrother Christopher Langworthy met on the direct route to St. Paul. Said ble importurbility, revealing nothing him from near the top of the beam of son and Fort Ridgely road some cation of fear or an agitated state of his barn to the floor below. He three or four miles south of us; so mind. Not even a murmur or word nation the bond of that dread liabil the Revi Charles Brown, of Pullabelstruck on his back on the barn floor; that, in point of location of the road, of complaint escaped their lips. Per ity—that one of its members may be phis, has been appointed secretary he walked into the house, and though that statement is nearly correct. The fect sang froid characterized each of called forth to fight and die for his of the committee. This is a mobile supposed to be improving, and but to the railroad, by substituting St. levity. They appreciated fully the obedience to law, of consecration to that which is their due. The church-The Hebrew idea of the Under-small fears were entertained of his Cloud in place of St. Clare St. solemnity of the common weal, into that family, es which do justly in this matter, will the disobedience of God's holy was a place of quiet, "where the 5th, he walked with assistance from sissippi and St. Peter, a little east of they were taken from the jail—to die mine) perhaps could impart to it." lew of There are many who would wicked dase from troubling, and the his bed-room to the next room, and south on the like soldiers. By dwelling on their That heathen sages should rely

and covering over, in all probability, cowardice that induced them to de-failure—that it is unable to renovate or more. There are numerous little had been selected to shoot the crimi- its allegiance to God, and we must lakes scattered over the country; and hals were evidently too much excited look to other agencies to bring man of his horse, and severely stunned and you are sure to find a grove of tim- Upon the cautionary order "ready" prophet when " they shall beat their ber. The most of the lakes abound - without waiting for the word swords into ploughehares, and their On the same day. Mr. Stanley in fish. The general surface of the "fire" several of the guards dis- spears into praning books, and no country is quite level. In our imme charged their pieces. The prisoners tions shall learn war no more. And diate vicinity, the prairie is moder fell back on their coffine instantly, this last must those admit, who ately undulating or rolling. There the volley that was fired the moment gue, that the Gospel is a Gospel of is an occasional slough, but the make after passing over them. The result war, or, in other words, that war is of the ground is such that they can of this mistake was, only three were tolerated by the Gospel, and is not be easily drained if necessary. We killed instantly; the others being on- inconsistent with it; for if this is consider these low wet places far ly wounded mortally perhaps had true, the universal supremacy of the more beneficial than detrimental. to be shot again. For this purpose, Gospel will not eradicate war. The They are to be converted into meadow two or three men were selected from stream cannot rise higher than its and pasture land. The soil is deep the "reserve," who finished the work, fountain. were now marched off the plain to their respective posts. The bodies of the unfortunate men who had expiated their crimes by forfeiting their lives, were placed in their coffins and buried where they, were executed. Yesterday morning at reveille.

private of the 26th N. Y. V.: was shot to death near Fort Spinola, in the presence of the troops on the south side of Trent. His crime was desertion. He met his fate as unflinchingly as the six who were shot this morn-

It is hoped these executions will bave the effect which they are designhave been remitted to confinement some for only a few months. This leniency has had the effect to encourage unprincipled men to desert their regiments, in order to enlist in other regiments, and thus get the large bounties that are paid by the States. If unable to get North, these "bountv iumpers" do not besitate to go to the enemy. Gen. Butler justly says,

scoundrels do, since they are restrain-

ed from crimes only by fear.

Respectfully yours. B. F. U. WAR A DREADFUL NECESSITY. To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder : In a late number of the RECORDER. were some remarks under the above heading, and an extract from a new Let me say, in passing, men are prope to justify whatever they find and published in justification of war. and in endeavoring to reconcile it with the Gosnel: and by those, too. who have formerly strongly condemned a resort to war as a means even: without this dread discipline of

the common weal, into that family, es which do justly in the matter was a start of covery. On the morning of Aug. Cloud is nearly due north, on the Mishad resolved as they said before which nothing else (the italiciaing is not be without their reward. best the Sabbath, if they knew that weary are at rest." "Why hast thou was seated in a chair. He was im- session of our Legislature, a charter fate, they had brought their minds to upon war as a means of humanizing the seventh day was still binding on disquieted me, to bring me up?" said mediately seized with a spasm, and was granted for the above mentioned that condition which enabled them to and civilizing the world, would not by the will of the late Edward A them. They have been taught by the shade of Samuel reproachingly died in about thirty minutes. On the road. It is uncertain when it will view the reality without a tremor be strange; but that one living their fathers, that the Sabbath was to the witch, or necromancer, of En- 7th, a large concourse of people as be built, but the eye of imagination without betraying a sign of fear or where the rays of Gospel light have display from the seventh to the first dor. Says Job, "Before I go whence sembled at his funeral, His pastor's peers not far into the future, and be-excitement. The formality of a prayer ocen concentrating for eighteen hunders the week, by Christ, at his I shall not return, to the land of wife being a relative, funeral services holds with delight the majestic iron followed, the conversation with the dred years, and who believes in the resultive tion, and they never stop to darkness and the shadow of death, were conducted by Eld. James Sum- horse tramping and puffing across prisoners, which being ended, the divine mission of the Son of God aselves the question," Is it a land of darkness, as darkness it merbell. Thus another household are our beautiful and unobstructed praises the question," Is it a land of darkness, as darkness it merbell. Thus another household are our beautiful and unobstructed praises. and miles follow, one generation after self, and of the shadow of death, shrouded in sorrow, yet they mourn ries. The route of the St. Paul and their eyes were bandaged, the officers chief reliance for the empoblished in sorrow, yet they mourn ries. sauther, in their footsteps. Now, it without any order, and where the not without hope. Bro. Langworthy Pacific branch is being surveyed, and the saving of the world, weal, Hospital, for maintaining free de dar daty to present the truth to light is as darkness?" "Have the was a Christian. A heavy blow has is to pass within eighteen or twenty hands with them, and stepped to the is passing strange. The author of their winds an it is, and trust to God gates of death been opened unto fallen on this community; for the miles north from us. thee? or hast thou seen the doors of deceased was a business man, honest It is just about a year since the their full manly cheets in readings gie step backward to see the empty these man, honest It is just about a year since the their full manly cheets in readings gie step backward to see the empty cheets in readings. and upright in all his dealings. His first arrivals of our people here; for the deadly volley. No one could ling and improving influence of set. Newscreen. The Boston daily pe loss will be felt by the denomination, since which time our numbers have help admiring the fearless spirit of thing personal differences by single pers which have been sold for the Itself is but a shadow, and the race
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In the 18th Psalm, the writer, pillar of the church has fallen; but There is so timber on any of our and friends; yet facing the king of gard to the rights and feelings of

REV. HUBBARD WINSLOW. D. D., the well-known author, died a few days ago at his old homestead in Vermont. His brother. Rev. Dr. Gordon Winslow, was recently drowned in the Potomac River. The following incident in the life of Gordon Wine low is told as indicating what kind of stuff the family are made of :

"When the sun of Antietam had set, and the cries of anguish filled the air from thousands of sufferers. Dr. Winslow was dispatched to look after the dead and wounded. Aux ious to do his utmost, and desirous of ascertaining the number of the kill. ed and wounded, he penetrated the ines of the enemy, and, with a propinent rebel General, rode nome acven miles through the Confederate lines and over places where the battle had raged the bottest After parting Chaplain turned his course camped to produce. These are the first ward, when lo ! he found himself cases of death for desertion that have surrounded on all sides by grave occurred in the District of North Card- backs, clearing the fields of dead lina. Heretofore the criminals have of the evening skies. Assuming a his gradual ride toward the Union lines, to attend to this and that wounded case. Thus be played the role of a Confederate officer (in make-believe, however,) till near the pickets, when a dash of the spure safely returned him, bringing much valuable information concerning the

THE AMERICAN BAPTIST HISTORICAL Society (the proceedings of which at " If this is not worthy of death, there its eleventh anniversary in May have is no military crime which deserves just been published) is now regularit." The army npon which hangs the ly incorporated, though retaining an fate of our country, must be kept to intimate connection with the Publigether, and discipline must be main cation Society, in whose reports the tained : otherwise we cannot hope previous ten years' proceedings have for the success of our armies, or the been published. There were added achievement of our purpose. To se to the library, last year, 437 volcure this, bad men must be made to umes ! making a total of 1,389. The understand that they cannot disobey whole amount of the accisty's in the rules and regulations of the ser- come, in eleven years, has been but vice with impurity. Patriotic sol. \$702, a very small sum for such a rediers, who came out to serve the sult. This report gives an account country, do not require examples like of all donations, in money, books, that witnessed this morning: but pamphlets. &c., from the beginning.

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Mission Houses in Germany.—Hermannsburg, the scene of the good Pastor Harms' parochial and missionary operations, has now two Mission Houses, on old and a new The new was occupied last fall. and the old was put in tenantable order again. In each there are 24 pupils. so that Pastor Harms has now 48 work, in exposition of the writer's persons in preparation, and can every views, which I wish to notice briefly. two years send twice twelve mission aries to the heathen—a great adperfect quiet, no noise has been made about it: the Missionsblatt Pastor been fully illustrated during the last Harms paper says not a word of it, three years, by the many things said but the matter is too important to be passed over in entire allence—a German Mission institute with nearly half a hundred pupils.

DISABLED MINISTERS' FUND. - The New School branch of the Presbyterian Church has completed its circle author of the extract above alluded of church institutions, by establishing a fund for the relief of its disa-"Could the world, or can it, go on bled ministers, and their widows and nobly—go on improving—go safely orphans. A committee has been appointed, to whom the management of war? Lay upon every family in a the matter has been entracted, and

> CHARTTANA BROUNTS -- The followcharitable objects receive bequests Raymond, of Brookline, Mass., Viz New England Female Medical Collego, 45,000 : Female Association for the Beller of Ared Indigent Posses \$5.000 Petable Orphat Acylum, \$4,000 Patherless and Widows So ciety. \$3.000 : Howard Benevolent bede. \$3.000 : St. Vincent de Paul's

Gen. Grant last week made an imsortant move to the north of James iver, which resulted in the capture savs of a part of Fort, Darling, and obnumber of wounded prisoners. Since moving north of the river, our losses will probably reach near one thousand killed and wounded-many. however, only slightly wouned, owhave lost about as many as have tallon into our hands.

Gen. Butler's forces have been engaged in digging a canal, half a mile long; to save a distance of sev- of throwing the corps of Schofield en miles in navigating the James River, and to avoid obstructions. The following in from one of the

daily papers of New York :

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ton. At night they quietly return of." and debarked on the left bank of the James, joining the Tenth corps, and on the morning of Monday, the 15th, moved rapidly against ler's forces now engaged in cutting the canal across that peninsula. The at a point beginning seven miles be- the rebels. To the demand of the changed. The fact of his finding at eleven dollars and fifty cents per James makes an extraordinary bend been stationed the rebel gunboats. are forced to remain—and will open impetuous rush which was irresistia new channel beyond the obstruc ble," says the dispatch, "charged

Large numbers of troops are going forward to re-inforce Gen. Grant. from various parts of the country.

fleet up to Richmo nd."

Fort Darling to the passage of our

The papers of Monday morning bring important official news from Gen. Grant's army. It seems that the Fifth Corps on Thursday moved to the Weldon Railroad, which was occupied with little resistance. Sub- the morning. Fort Powell was sequently Hill's Corps went down to abandoned, its tgarrison escaping drive them away, and fought two to Cedar Point. Its armament of 18 hours unsuccessfull. The fight was renewed on Friday evening, the enemy lat first gaining some advantage, garrison in Forts Gaines and Powbut our lines were ultimately re-es. ell." tablished. An assault on Birney's division of the Eighteenth Corps. Thursday night, was repulsed with Fort Morgan, and failing to receive, great loss to the enemy. It is estilit, commenced an attack, which was mated that the loss of the enemy during the past week, in killed, able to take the fort. We hold all much short of 4,000, if it does not is reported on Dog River Bar. exceed that number.

BHERIDAN. The strength of the rebels in Sheridan's front seems very uncertain, and reconnoissances are now being made to develop it. A Harper's Ferry dispatch to the Herald of the 19th, states that our army is so disposed as to cover all the fords of the and Manassas Gaps.

Gen, Sheriden, in a dispatch of the 11th reports that the stories of plunder taken from Maryland by the re-

dan peperta handsome cavalry fight near Front Royal on the previous afternoon, in which the enemy was badly benien losing two colors Awenty-four officers; and nearly three hundred then Kershaw's division of Longutreet's Corps, was engaged in the aghter all beings best to . r.

Accounts from Sheridan's command, he the popula of Monday morning, are of an indefinite and sensatipad character. The robels evidently have advanced up the valley, Empress in tow to a place of safety, and are demonstrating along the Up- where her damages to a certain exper Roteman but whether with a seriom intention of crossing is doubtfold Mortingburg is again in their possession. There had been no on-

Gen. Sherman has drawn his lines close around Atlanta, and correspondents from that point speak of its capture as certain. In reply to the question why the place is not taken by assault, one of the correspondents

"The art of war here is no longer taining a position seven miles from a chance matter. Both armies con-Richmond. In a report to the War vey a full supply of intreaching Department, Gen. Grant states that tools, and no forces on either side the fighting on the 16th, though not ever rest till they have before them a decisive, terminated favorably. The to resist the heaviest field ordnance, S. B. Harris and Leopard. geny were driven back, with a con- with obstructions in front in the way siderable loss in killed and wounded, of abattis, palisades and intrenchand about 490 prisoners (well ones) ments, that puts the matter of an asleft in our hands. Two brigadier think the battle of Chickamanga on generals, Chamblin and Gerardy, the left taught both armies the value as a prisoner, and gives the followwere killed, and their bodies left in of these works. No assault by eiour hands. We also have duite a ther side in this campaign has been

Aug. 15th, says:

"Yesterday afternoon at half past two, the army of the Tennessee and the two corps on the left, the 20th ing to so much of the fighting taking and 4th, made a successful demonplace in thick woods. The enemy stration on the enemy's lines in their front and carried the enemy's rifle pits, nearly the whole length of the

line. This movement, however, was to draw the enemy's attention from another and more important one, that and Palmer across the railroad south of Atlanta, at a point between White Hill and East Point. They commenced to move about 3 P. M. but met so much opposition from the "Hancock's corps, employing a rebels that it was with difficulty they similar stratagem to that by which got a position near the railroad General Butler deceived the enemy About dark they attained it, and at the outset of the campaign, em- now every train that leaves the city barked on transports in broad day will have to run the gauntlet of light on Sunday, and started down minies and canister, unless Schofield the river, as if bound for Washing- is dislodged, which we do not think

While the main army of General Sherman lies around Atlanta, the rebels have been working hard to cut the rebel works above Dutch Gap the railroad in his rear, and recap-On the face of it, this movement ture some small towns taken by him.

low Drury's Bluff and forms a penin- rebel general for a surrender, Col. sail has nothing to do with his per-That neck is Dutch Gap. The penin- not to surrender it, and with his that he will not again be caught trol it. sula is known as Farrar's Island. small force of a few hundred men he Under the lee of that Island have bravely kept at bay the 5,000 rebels who rushed in upon him. They course about it are sunk the rebel ob- swarmed into the town, but he defendstructions to the channel. To cut a ed himself behind his cearthworks canal through Dutch Gap will leave till Gen. Steadman reached him with the rebel fleet high and dry on the old reinforcements. These reinforce- for similar offenses have been senriver bed supposing they choose or ments, "with a ringing cheer and an tenced to hard labor elsewhere.

It is said that above this upon the rebels, who broke and fled point there are no obstacles except in the utmost confusion."

Gaines and the abandonment of Fort Powell .

its armament. 26 guns. intact. and occupied by our forces at 8 o'clock man. Guns is in condition for immediate service. Gen. Granger will immediately invest Fort Morgan, leaving a

On the 17th of August, Admiral Farragut demanded the surrender of stubbornly resisted. The Admiral and his troops are confident of being wounded and captured, cannot fall the channels to the bay, and our fleet

Three brigades of Forrest's rebels were dislodged and fled, leaving fifty the others to imprisonment in a Sidead. Our loss was forty killed and berian fortress.

Abbeyville, Miss., on the 10th August, between our cavelry under General Hatch and two thousand rebel Upper Potomac, and approaches to cavalry under General Chalmers, in Harper's Ferry, Snicker's, Ashby's which the latter were whipped, with

NAVIGATING THE MISSISSIPPI BIVER The steamer Empress, from New

bels are all humbugs. They have bels are all humbugs. They have into on the fith August, was fired into on the afternoon of the 10th, about a mile below Gainer's. Landing, by a masked rebel battery of six the Shenandoah Valley. In another dispatch, dated the 13th, he says:

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THE TALLAHAGER. The pirate steamer Tallahassee continues her operations. After degagoinest at last accordate, but there stroying, a number, of small vessels will be if the enemy attempts to on the coast of Maine, she went into serves the river, something to give seed Halifas, took abourd a partial supply orden. 108118 H. Bellers, ethitomich. Inchertionerum nur.

tent were repaired.

of coal, and was ordered off. Sever- numerous murders and wide-spread al federal vessels are in search of her. horse-stealing is and a house burning. The following is a Hat of the vessels In Kansas, also, the Indians are which have been destroyed by her: burning houses and killing men and Ships Atlantic. Adriatic. James Little- women. field: barks Bay State. Glenalvon.

P. C. Alexander; brig Billow schooners Sarah A. Boyce, Carrie Estelle, A. Richards, Spokane, Lemot Dupont, Henry Howe, Howard, Flora, Restless, Caroline, North America, Pearl, Sarah Louiss, Margitta, Josiah Ashove; Pilot Boats Jas. Funk, Wm. right of suffrage to soldiers in Bell. Bonded bark Suliote, brig Ne- field received the requisite threevi, schooners Carroll, R. E Parker, fifths majority, and was adopted, CAPTAIN SEMMES.

The Paris correspondent of the Times reports that Captain Winslow still claims Semmes of the Alabama ing excellent reasons for his claim:

"When a man surrenders," says the Captain, "he takes upon himself A dispatch from Atlanta, dated the obligation to deliver up his person to his enemy, for, if such were not the case. no surrender would ever be accepted; there would, in fact, be no such thing as a surrender. The defeated man would be fired at until he was killed, or until he had arrived under the control of his enemy. When a man surrenders, therefore, he does so in order that his enemy. may cease the fire which is destroying him and if it were not a rule that the surrendering man was to come and deliver up his person, his enemy, most assuredly would never stop firing at him, and thus no such thing as, a surrender could exist. and I stopped firing, in order not to cessation in the firing to escape, and which to coin it. this escape was accomplished in a way which I could not have deemed possible, and, therefore, did not foresee. His conduct in this matter I appreciated by every sailor. By all horribly mangled. the rules of honorable warfare. he is now my prisoner, and stands, in his relation to me, as a prisoner on parole... In my opinion Semmes, also remeans co-operation with General But. Thus far they have met with but little gards himself as a prisoner on parole, and I do not believe he will go Macon, Ga., was surrounded by into service again unless be is ex forty-eight cents a bushel, and wood

MISCELLANEOU S ITEMS.

Seven deserters from the army found guilty of desertion and sentenced to be shot have had their sentences commuted to confinement on the Dry Tortness, and three others The Richmond Whia savs that if

men of Richmond ought to have done long ago, as the canal not only saves The following is the official report a bend of seven miles in the river, in regard to the surrender of Fort but a part of it that is shut off from

Dr. Brown, of Liberty, Me., was found guilty by the United States "Fort Gaines with 56 commission- District Court at Bangor, on Satured officers and 818 enlisted men, with day, of the nefarious practice of applying poison to drafted men in such provisions for twelve months, has a way that they were exempted for surrendered unconditionally. It was disease. His charge was \$100 s

from Canada via Mexico.

THE FOREIGN NEWS of the past week includes some items of importance.

The Danish war is ended, an armistic having been signed, by which the duchies of Lauenburg, Schleswig, and Holstein have been unreservedly

M. Traugott, the head of the Polish National Government, together with Krajewski, Focyski, Zulinski, and Jezioranski, the chiefs of the different departments, were hanged at Warsaw, August 5th, on the glacis of the citadel. The sentences of death passed upon eleven officials of the nationat Hurricane Creek, Mississippi, were al government have been commuted, attacked by Smith, on the 13th. They in some cases to hard labor, and in

A great battle took place in Cen-A sharp skirmish took place near tral Asia, on the 2d of June, in which the army on either side numbered about thirty thousand, and the killed on one side amounted to 2,000.

The cholera is very prevalent in the large stations of the central prov the loss of their caissons and several inces of India-at Hoshungabad, Indore and Bhopal, and on the Seonee, Nagpora and Jubbulpore roads. The and forty daily.

sacked by the Indians on Sunday of soldiers, and fifty or sixty ladies and last week, a report which we apprehends will prove true dans to discos

latest papers from St. Paul. speak of the factors o

A SPECIAL ELECTION was held Rhode Island, on Monday of of the amendments—extending the The other two were nefested.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

Secretary Seward's colored coachman shot another colored man in Washington the other night. The coachman gave himself up, and says he thought the other man was going Maxson, "on Materialism;" J. Allen, to shoot him when he fired.

E. G. Bennett, a young man from New Milford, Conn., shot himself in Powers' Hotel New York, because he could not get a substitute with the nine hundred and fifty dollars that he brought with him.

The Postmaster General is on the eve of concluding a contract for the overland mail service from the Mis-souri river to California for four tuitously, to those who desire them for their \$750,000 per annum.

The Utica Herald announces the death of Philo cridley, former Justice of the Supreme Court of New York. He had been in low health for a long de signed, the Executive Board desiring to time. Judge Gridley was a native furnish such aid whenever practicable. Captain Semmes surrendered to me, of Connecticut, and was born in 1797. The rebel government had \$20,

destroy him; and, instead of deliver- | 000 in gold melted recently by the ing himself up as he engaged to do burning of an express car on the by this act, he took advantage of the Danville Road, and have no mint at

Mrs. Holt. wife of Charles G. Holt. of Waterford, Me., was killed in Craig's Mills last week by her clothing eatching in a belt and drawing shall not qualify; it will be properly her around a shaft. Her body was

A pleasure party, while descending Mount Katahdin, Maine, recently, found a large bear in a trap and despatched him.

Coal is selling in Cincinnati at

sula of which the river circuit is Seibald gave the soldierly answer, that sonal relations to me, and Captain ly in Delaware this season. The six miles, while the neck of it is he was put there to defend the fort, Semmes so well understands this crop is so large that they cannot con-

SPECIAL NOTICES.

ELD. GEO. C. BABCOCK requests his cor respondents to address him hereafter at Dakotah, Waushara Co., Wis.

THE YEARLY MEETING of the Seventhday Baptist Churches in Rhode Island, Green manville and Waterford, Conn., will be held In Akron, Peoria Co., Ill., Aug. 14th, 1864, with the 1st Church of Hopkinton, commenc- by Eld. A. Hakes. Mr. JOHN T. MOORE and ing Aug. 26th, at 2 o'clock P. M. The ar- Miss MARY E. ELDRED. Butler is ditching at Dutch Gap, he rangements for preaching will be made by the is doing just what the commercial ministry of the several churches. Com. Aug. 14th, 1864.

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President, meets at Chicago, on the President, meets at Chicago, on the President, meets at Chicago, on the Sath of August. The list of names from among which the leading candidates of the Convention will be selected appears to be as follows:

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OUR ANNIVERSARIES. The Anniversaference and the several denominational So-cieties will occur this year at Milton, Wis., in Maxson, E. R. Clarke, Wm. B. Maxson, C. D. the following order:

The Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society will meet on Fourth-day, Sept. 7th, at half past 19 o'clock A. M. The reading of the Annual Reports of the Treasurer and the Board will probably occupy the forenoon, and week, to vote upon three proposed the afternoon will be taken up in the discusamendments to the Constitution. One sion of questions originating in the Annual Reports and in resolutions. The Society provided for a missionary sermon, to be the presched on the Sabbath morning occurring during the anniversaries, by Thos. B. Brown; . C. Bogers. alternate. The General Conference will meet on Fifth

day. Sept. 8th, at 10 1-2 o'clock A. M. Alexander Campbell was appointed to preach the opening sermon; N. V. Hull, alternate. The following essayists were appointed : James Balley, "a history or review of the General TOPKINTON ACADEMY Conference, from its beginning to the present time:" John Maxson, "on Feet-Washing, as referred to by Christ in John 13: 14;" D. E. Spiritualism;" L. C. Rogers, " on the Resur-

The Education Society is to meet in connection with the other Societies, probably on

The Tract Society is to meet at the call of the President, probably on First-day, when a sermon on the subject of the Sabbath is to be preached by George E. Tomlinson.

years from Oct. 1st, at the rate of own use or for distribution, on application personally or by mail, to GEO. B. UTTER, WES-TEBLY. R. I. Where feeble churches, scattered mem-

bers, or others, wish the aid of the living teacher in extending and sustaining the truth respecting the Sabbath of the Lord, they are invited to correspond with the un-

IRA J. ORDWAY. COr. Sec ..

NEW YORK MARKETS-AUG. 22, 1864

Ashes-Pots \$13 50. Pearls 15 50. Flour and Meal-Flour. 9 20@9 55 for Suinstrumental Music, Cultivation of voice perfine N. Y. State, 10 25@10 70 for fancy 10 50@10 80 for Shipping Ohio, 10 85@13 50 for trade and family brands. Rye Flour 9 50@11 50. Corn Meal 8 00 for Jersey. Grain-Wheat, 2 15@2 35 for Chicago Soring, 2 18@2 25 for Milwaukie Club, 2 35@ 2 44 for Red Western, 2 46@2 50 for Amber Barley scarce and wanted. Rye 1 88@1 96

Corn, 1 54 for Western mixed. Hay-1 25@1 50 per 100 Bs. Hops-20@28c. for common to prime. 30@

31 for good to choice. Provisions-Pork, 43 00 for new mess 37 50 for old mess. Beef, 17 50@23 00 for plain mess. 20 00@25 00 for extra. Lard, 23c. Butter and cheese continue about as last week, only that they are held firmer.

Seeds-Rough Flax 3 75@3 85. Tallow-194@194c. Wool-Domestic Fleece is in demand, and prices tend upward. Coarse fleeces have ad-

vanced. In foreign wools, but little is doing

MARRIED.

In Westerly, Aug. 14th, 1864, by Rev. A. B. Burdick, Renjamin F. CRANDALL, and MARIA H. CHEESEBBO, both of Stonington, Conn.

At Ashway, Aug 13th, 1864, by Eld. C. Chester, Henry E. Nyr, 1st R. I. Regiment, 18th Army Corps, and Miss Susan A. CRAN-DALL, of Westerly. At Hockville, Aug. 13th, 1864, by Eld. L. M. Cottrell, Mr. WM H. BURDICK and Miss PHEBE

R. PALMER, all of Hopkinton.

In Memphis, Tenn., July 1st, 1864, of ty-phoid fever, KENYON B. Coon, son of Luke and Lois Coon, of Albion, Wis., aged 29 years. 2 months, and 26 days. Bro. Coon professed religion when about 11 years of age, and united with the 2d Seventh-day Baptist Church of Genesee, N. Y. Sabsequently, moving to Albion, Wis., he united with the Seventh-day Baptist Church in that place, or thich he remained a worthy member until s death. Although he fell far from home tendence of his brother in the army, and brought home on the 3d of August, and his funeral services were attended by a large remarkable preparation in the world. It is audience on the 7th. By this Providence, an again ewned and put up by the original pro- affectionate and confiding wife, fond, parents loving brothers and sisters, and a large circle of relatives and friends, have been unexpect-The rebels are importing horses skill and attention which gave it a sale o edly and greatly afflicted; in the midst of which they are comforted with the assurance that their great loss is greater gain to the de-

At Light House Point, Va., July 11th, 1864 of congestion of the lungs, William G., son of Rowland A. and Ann Thomas, in the 20th year of his age. He enlisted in the military service of his country Aug. 12th, 1862, and at the time of his death was a member of the 18. Y. Dragoons, Company H., and had accompanied Sheridan in all his raids up to the 1st of July, 1864. He is represented by his comrades as a fearless, active, and efficient

In Andover, N. Y., Aug. 11th, 1864, Mrs. Marian F., wife of Dea. Solomon Petti bone, in the 59th year of her age. Her sickness was dysentery. She was a woman of great

thus again afflicted consisted of the parents and eight children, all bidding fair for long life, but to-day one-half sleep in their graves In Sangerfield, N. Y., Aug. 14th, 1864, of

diphtheria and whooping-cough, ARTHUR H. second son of Ephraim G. and Julia A. Curtis. the 9th year of his age. One of our little labbath School scholars is gone. J. M. T. At Rockville, July 27th, 1864, an infant son of Joel and Caroline Burdick.

At Rockville, Aug. 9th, 1864, WILBER A., son of Joel T. and Lucy A. Geer, in the second In Voluntown, Conn., Aug. 10th, 1864, Mrs-SARAH LOOME, wife of James Loomis, deceas ed, in the 86th year of her age. in Pittsfield, Mass., July, 5th, 1864. Mrs

classmate, a cherished member of the social circle, and a consistent Christian.

2. Resolved, That while the memory of his

early death, together with the fact that he will mingle ao more with us, causes ou hearts to pulsate with sorrow, yet we are cheered by the refrection that he died a

LETTERS. Langworthy, L. D. Ayres, Anthony Hakes,

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Canada thistle, and quack deeply and in the most thorough (titte grass,) can be destroyed by manner. owa and amothers out what reand diverge these pests, more es parisity if the crop the followed by

found . science, in cleaning out quack monstrated by science, than that lime from grounds overrun with this tron- is indispensably necessary to the deblesome grass. Plough in the fall, velopment and even existence of both and again in the spring, then harrow animals and plants; and as it is deat intervale of a week or oftener, as tectable in the organized structure of the quack grows ab to the middle of the latter, there is a necessity for its mot fire, use manute, so se to grow manute. shorty crop of strawy this will Chemical analyses have demonof the following people throw the straw away, or pile is bp. for manure. This is bad conomy, as it can be used and there-

by be a saying to the hay mow.

for Todder? two bushels of seed should be nown to the acre. As a fertilizer. are unable to gather their supply of operate as a noxious influence upon and they were invited to lead in the honey. A field of buckwheat may both the soil and its produce. then prove the means of saving the ind hundrade of swarms were unable to called enough food for winter: lence there, were immense losses of swamme. "But we have observed in ada (word oo vontent; inst season, to the apiary the loss of swarms was less. ... no many passes, no more than toucky In Europe the plant is extendingly cultivated for bees. and Buck wheat requires care in her gaseque or volatitized state.

veeting. to prevent loss from the ther grow Some writers recom dirties, the earliest and best part of the grain is lost. Perhaps the best and me thinned brown; the unripenmema from the steaw, which is succucut with a cradle, rake the straw inbundles, and set up. . It will be often necessary for them to remain h the field for a week or two before they are sufficiently caredaus When ready to be carted from the field. the grain should be thrashed out imthe leader reach the barn. The maximum yield of buckwheat is from for you have the from trees to shirty bushelms constituted in the broken of backwheat is remoted by the weather to with the decoded in the early the more susceptible than any other That of grain. In growing the crop successfully, much depends not only .60 the games sett of the west fer farengion (the senson but also of the perticular time, which may have been obgen, for sowing, A week earlier or later often makes a very great difference, and yet, notwithstanding this uncertainty, the crop, it is believed, all things considered, is one of the most remunerative a fartier CAR Grow IVII HIM

THE CANADA THISTLE.

respects. If apreads extensively by the sago in; add the butter and su- Capt. Roe, whose famous attack upand late patches beneath the sur- rately. The roots have been somestrong subsoils; and as the fragout soaking; change the water three en,) the gas boat Sassacus had been times; letting them boil a few minsupposed to be incapable of gradica-Mon Without digging out every portion which in a large patch would involve immense labor. This epin with a little fresh lard or butter.

COCCANUT CAKE.

One and a balf coffee cups of sugar, one-half coffee cups of butter. be to the strange and eventful story. The roots of three eggs, one tea cup of milk, one and a half teaspoonful of cream tarry breather they be rooted through their which is one and a half teaspoonful of cream tarry breather through their which is one and a half teaspoonful of cream tarry one half teaspoonful of cream tarry. The continued drinking and abusing his back to which he distinct the continued drinking and abusing his family, until a week ago Wednesday who expressed the whole subterring the continued drinking and abusing his family, until a week ago Wednesday who desired the whole subterring the continued drinking. The day white of three eggs, one tea cup of milk, one and a half teaspoonful of cream tarry one target the subterring the continued drinking. The day white of three eggs, one tea cup of milk, one and a half teaspoonful of cream tarry one tage and whole subterring the continued drinking. The day white so three eggs, one tea cup of milk, one and a half teaspoonful of cream tarry one tage and whole subterring the continued drinking and abusing his family until a week ago Wednesday white a little fresh lard or butter.

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practice is to plough them under, and to keep them smothered. If well and deeply done, once a month will suit the taste. answer the purpose. This mode succeeds best on beavy or clayey soils, which do not permit the thielles to find their way rapidly apwards. But we presume even on such soils the work must be very carefully performed, for if a por- enough to roll out. the bandy loun, but it may gravely and other percus soils, it is county prepared. As an extermi-ploughing, The operation must the segod purpose. The dai soils, and greater care taken to do it.

The double Michigan plough will Let it boil three-quality that roots by exposing them to be found to answer an excellent part or steam two hours. the rays of the hos sen, while the pose on these as well as all other reside growth of the buckwheat over- kinds of soik Gountry Gentleman.

LIME-ITS USES AND ITS ACTION.

Many farmers appear to doubt the utility of lime in agriculture. Yet "The more method has been no fact is more incontrovertibly de-

palettable to cattle and sheep, and materials, the quantity of lime is as the peel of a soft lemon, or rose wacan be with with advantage during follows: Wheat, I; barley, 1.0; the saily season of feddering. Many oats, 0.9; potatoes, 0.3; turneps, 0.0. in a rich paste half an hour. The very limited quantity of lime. however, which these vegetables contain, ought by no means to be regarded as a criterion in determining When sown for a fertilizer, or the quantity to be applied to the soil. The action of this important mineral hours. is to be developed in other ways than it is not so valuable as clover, but that of merely affording a necessary has one advantage, inasmuch as it ingredient to plants, and is cornizacan be grown on land where clover ble in a variety of modes, both as could not be profitably employed for regards its effects upon the mineral are fighting the battles of freedom raged more fiercely than ever. By that parages. It should be turned and regetable aubstances contained against treason and oppression, are great, effort the ram disengaged berdeen under the soil while the plants in the soil, and, indeed, upon the from a correspondent of the Detroit self from the Sassacus, and made for are in blossom, and when used in physical character and construction Times: this way, rapidly enriches the land. of the soil itself. When applied to A New Hampshire regiment had fort and there she has remained ev-Bick theat forms very good pastur tenacious clays, it induces relaxa- been engaged in several successive er since. I felt, under God, that I tion, renders the soil light and friable, battles, very bloody and very despe- had schieved a victory of which the as it wieltable to grow the crop and corrects its acidity by its alka- rate, and in each engagement had been service need not be ashamed." of this parpose. The honey made lescent action upon the native acids, distinguishing themselves more and from buckwheel is inferior to that which it neutralizes and converts into more; but their successes had been made trees dioyer, yet this is in part manure. On sandy or arenaceous very dearly bought, both in men and mated by extra quantity and soils its action is strongly binding; officers. Just before the tabs. the residity with which the stores are rendering the texture more compact the word came that the fort they gathered. Some years, during the clo- and, compressible, and neutralizing had been investing was to be storm-The space, it is so rainy that the bees the salta of iron, which generally ed by daybreak the next morning,

warm through the winter. Last table humus and other organic sub-with anxiety. The post of honor real was a season of this character, stances, it generates soldble com was the post of danger, but in view pounds and fructifying gases-car- of all circumstances, would it be bonic acid, ammonia and other solu- right by the acceptance of such a poble products -all of which assist the sition to involve his already decimatvagetable action, either by being ab ed regiment in utter annihilation? where huck where buck wheat sorbed by the moisture contained in He called his long and well-tried the soil, and thus entering the circu- chaplain into council with him, and lation through the medium of sap, in asked him what was to be done, and conjunction with the humate of lime the chaplain advised him to let the and other principles, or by being ab- men decide it for themselves. sorbed by the leaves and stalks in a At the Colonel's request, he stated

shaking of the seeds, more than any composing alkaline silicates, with be left alive after the first charge. several valuable and highly efficient Scarcely one of the entire number send cutting at soon as one third of sales and by this means of rendering would escape death except as they the seed in turned brown; others appropriable by plants also of were wounded or taken prisoners. Thought le walt for all supplying alkalies to the sap, with No one would be compelled to go, if out which, in some quantity, the he did not go with all his heart. vegetable would cease to grow, and Think it over, men, calmly and delibeven to survive.

Again, lime disposes the soil to ab- and let me know your answer. True sorb oxygen from the atmosphere, to the appointed time, they all reand by its strong chemical affinities turned. "All ?" said I. "Yes, sir, the sale of useful combi- all, without exception, and all of the grain after it is, out. The most nations and decompositions, thus in- them ready for service or for sacriducing chemical activity, and the fice," "Now," said the Chaplain planter was saithful among the faith. raid. Having left, by request, their each. evolution of electricity, one of the "go to your tents and write your most efficient and powerful agents letters settle all your worldly busiknown in nature.

more or less lime used, according to ed and unforgiven, ask god to forthe character of the soil to which it is give them. As usual, I will go with to be applied, but need in a mild form, you, and the Lord do with us as unless applied to heaps of crude seemeth him good." The hear came, materials.—New England Farmer.

DOMESTIC RECIPES.

SWEET GREEN TOMATO PICKLES. green tomatoes, five tablespoonfuls should be shut. Scarcely an hour mustard seed, two tablespoonfuls of ated the fort, and the forforn hope ground pepper, two tablespoonfuls of entered into full possession, without ground cinnamon, one tablespoonful the loss of a single man! of cloves, one pound of brown sugar, There is another anecdote which three quarts of vinegar. Boil all well deserves to be entered under choose, you may use one spoonful of one day of four ship wrecked sailors, cinnamon ground. Celery tops im- who had been four days and four prove the flavor. These are excell nights on the wreck, without any-

one cup of augar, four eggs. Soak shoes, &c. What was my surprise the sago in water two hours, then and delight to find that the gunboat This is a formidable weed in two put the milk on the store and turn was the Sassacus, and the captain,

> TO COOK BEANS WITHOUT PORK Put them into boiling water, without soaking : change the water three utes each time. The third time, add rebel ram and tronglad Albermarie, modern miracle and Baar to combine salt sufficient to make them palatable ; boil nearly dry, and warm up drew it out of him, simpet prefuctant fortune would realize the handsome

teaspoonful of cream tartar, one

Two cups of dough; one-half cup of sour milk, one-half teaspoonful of BOLLED PUDDING.

DRESSING FOR CABBAGE.

Cut your cabbage fine in a dish and sprinkle salt and pepper over it. Take one egg, a teaspoonful of sugar, one-half spoonful of flour onehalf tea cup of sweet cream. the same of vinegar, a very small piece of butter. Beat all together, and let it boil; then pour over the cabbage while hot.

June. Sow the huckwheat by the existing previously in the soil, or be sliced up in vinegar, salt and pep- width, just missing the crank. Furdret of July and if the land is fer its being supplied artificially, as per, like cocumbers. For tea, use ther all, it passed through the bulksweet cream and sugar; they are head of the ward-room, smaching almost as good as strawberries. GREEN APPLE PIE

Tomatoes, with meat, raw, should

Stew and strain the apples, grate ter and sugar to your taste. Bake

BOILED BATTER PUDDING. Two tea cups of milk, four eggs stir in flour until a stiff batter; a Captain, Captain, like so many little salt. Let it boil nearly two

HEROISM IN OUR ARMY.

ing the spirit of the brave men who more successful; and the battle

By the action it has on the vege brain of the Colonel fairly recled

to the regiment all the circumstances. It possesses also the power of de- Not one in twenty probably would erately, and come back at 12 o'clock ness, and whatever sins you had In all composts there should be upon your consciences unconcess the assault was made : on those noble spirite ruched into "the imminent deadly breach," right into the jaws of death. But, like Daniel, when he was thrown into the lion's den, it Peel and slice two gallons of pleased God that the lion's mouth ground mustard, three gills of before, the enemy had secretly exacu-

together until quite done. If you heroism, if snything does Hearing thing to est or drink, and who had just arrived, covered with erysinelas, One pint of milk, three tablespoon- and utterly destitute, I went over to fuls of sago, one-half cup of butter, the gunboat to supply them with lina, (none of them iron-clads howeve gave him a deed of a considerable et.) the gan boat Sassacus had been property in Chicago. The gener The statement of Capt. Ros as I ed, and found that his little Chicago

tea heard, could be made to penetrate be over \$300,000

Two coffee caps of milk, one cof. Do it, do it !' and I never heaitated work, and the various ways in which fee cup of batter, one coffee cup of for a moment. The officer of the Al- they are employed. No person is sugar, one coffee cup of yeast, two bermarle knew me personally, and presumed to use a wheel-barrow eggs. Spice to your taste. Flour as I afterward found, pointed me out without a dog to draw the load, and to the sharpshooters, in my exposed in vehicles of this kind we naw loads BOSTON, via GROTON, REW LONDON, position, and the bullets whistled of milk, wood, butter, cabbage, TAUNTON, and NEW HEDFORD. The splenguns of the Albermarie opened upon and refreshments for travelers. soda, one cup of butter, two cups of Qh came the ram sunning with all to perform was to act as steeraman, sugar, four eggs, nutmege and raisins. steam on at right angles to the while the dog would draw the load Take soda biscuit crust; roll in the Sassaces right Month wark at We saw a few cases where the team current jam, or any other tart fruit, which I aimed her, and with the de- sters had become intoxicated and fall The double Michigan plough will Let it boil three-quarters of an hour, sired result. Our prow entered the en asleen, and the teams had turned side of the ram, just forward of the around to watch them. smoke stack, and by the onward movement of the ram was bent in the opening like the half-shut blade of a knife, thus laying the two ves close that neither could run them from the family circle. It is this out to their full length—the powder of each explosion blackening the antagonist's side.

"A large solid shot went through ranging aft, it passed through a space of very little more than its own the locker, and glanding against a heavy stancheon, slowed itself away in the midshipmen's berths. Meanwhile the escape of steam scalded a large number of my crew. Right in the midst of this conflict they came running up to me on deck, their scalded flesh hanging from their arms and faces, saying, so piteously, children, that it almost unmanned me. We had bags of powper in the tops to throw down the smoke stack of the ram, but did not succeed. The following anecdotes, illustrat- With our hand grenades we were the shore and the protection of the

A SOLDIER IN LUCK.

following story: "At the first battle of Bull Run

there was a soldier by the name of ly goes elsewhere to seek it. Wilson, who, like many others on that memorable occasion, straggled away from his command. After of the Philadelphia Press, discussing er of expression can hardly be too highly walking, or rather running, for seve the raid of the rebels at Chambersral hours, he became very much fa- burg, tells how the southern part of are really so excellent that there can hardly tigued, and after taking good pre- the town was saved from destruction. caution that there were no rebels either within sound or sight, he lay citizens, it is refreshing to point out down to sleep by the side of a fence, instances of individual bravery. Says the Boston Advertiser, adding, "This is and slept sweetly and soundly day. Through the exertions of one gentleing the night. Late in the morning, man, the whole southern portion of when the sun was near midnoon, he the town was saved. After the flames gans, and often submitted them to long and awoke to find himself in a strange had attained sufficient headway in severe tests." land, and perhaps among the bitter- other parts, the executive officers of est enemies of his country. But the General McCausland rode to the south Is an instrument which has elicited ar demand of hunger soon silenced the of the town to see to the work of devoice of prudence and caution. See struction there. Dismounting at a cedented. A large majority of the most emiing a mansion on a hill in the dis- crossing, they were courteously met neat organists in the country have given tance, surrounded by parks and by Dr. B. Rush Sensency, and invited lence of these instruments, and their Suneris meadows, orchards and evergreens, into his residence to take a glass of ority to all others of their class. Their superiority consists in Quality of Tone; Pewer artificial fountains, and natural wine. They gladly accepted his instreams of clear, running water, in vitation, and, entering the house, imby which the performer produces at will all
fact, everything to show that it was bibed freely. Whether the wine in one of the first class Old Virginia question was specially adapted for to very rapid music; the Variety of Effect plantations, the home of courtly ele the occasion or not, I am unable to of which they are capable; their Durability gance and refinement, our soldier, say, but certain it is that it had a retired, with a weary step and faint markable effect upon the rebel offiing, famishing heart, knowed at the cor. They became remarkably comdoor of the managed. He was cor municative, and disclosed to the from one to twelve stops, and are in plain dially received of the Old Virginia.

Doctor the entire plane, &c., of their resewood varying its party. ful few He remained long enough autographs on a sheet of paper, they eveny one is warranted for the wasted energies, and departed. No sooner had the door get information as to the most direct closed behind them than the Doctor route to Washington. But the name wrote above the names of the domof the young soldier was not forgot municative gentlemen an order from ten by the planter, nor his manly General McCausland to spare the bearing and genial temperament, southern portion of the town. Arm-The soldier re-enlisted in another re- ed with the " Special Order No. 14" giment, and at the second battle of the Doctor started out in time to see Bull Run was severely, though not a squad of rebels firing the buildings dangerously wounded. He was tak- in the square above. Presenting the en to the hospital at Washington document, the officer in charge at His Old Virginia friend learned of once desisted. It was ludicrous to his illness: He sent to the hospital; see the rebels working upon the hand and obtained an order for permission engines to save the south part of the River, foot of Vestry Street, to take him to his own home. He town, by Special Order No. 14 of to take him to his overhome. He town by Special Order No. 14 of there connecting with the Steamboat Express was removed, when through the General McCausland. The doctor Train from the bove points, via Norwich kindness of the planter and the evidently has faith in the old maxim. tentions of his daughter, the wound man gradually recovered. A tender regard sprang up between the young lady and the young soldier, and to a fine art, for it is altogether a fine cut very short the turn the story in thing. Who ever knew a "funny such cases made and provided usu- man" to be a bad one? On the conally takes, they were betrothed trary, is he not, nine times out of The soldier returned to his northern teo, generous, humane, social and home on furlough. While here he good! To be sure he is fun it learned of the sudden and severe indisposition of her who was soon to rough places of life; makes the disbecome his bride. He hastened, to position as fresh and rosy as a maidher side, and buried her corpse. The en's kiss; scatters sunshine and old man, helore many, weeks had flowers wherever it goes; gives the elapsed told the young man that he world a round, jolly countenance; seed and the roots being both peren- gar after it is cold; stir in the whites on the rebel ram Albermarle puls his intended to make him his perr, that makes all the girls as pretty as June ning and despine, the plants quickly and yolk of the eggs, beaten sepa. Teasel in the same category with the he had no children left, and no relact to the best original Monitor and Kennerge. In tives except those who were in re families out. We go in for fun. The

Three eggs, three cups of wheat was made in a street of the desperation of the desperatio

cup of raising one cup of molasses, and strike her sind shipe, but for ed, instead of laxing along their time FIHE HIGHLAND WATER CUR continue the plonghing often enough two caps of flour, one cup of milk, a my watch it would have believed it as they do in the United States. The little sods. Cinnamon and cloves to was an hour, and the while, there was an irre- of the larger kind, and it is quite majority of the degs, however, are sistible impulse within me that said, amusing these their willingness to around me like hail. The heavy bricks bread, morter, and hot coffee. us, and struck us again and again, the labor that the person behind had course of the Sassacus. On went and instantly stop when so ordered

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