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A poor wayfaring man of grief Hath often met me on my way, who sued so humbly for relief That I could never tell him nay. had not power to ask his name, Whither he went, or whence he came; Yet there was something in his eye That won my love—I know not why.

Once, when my scanty meal was spread, He entered—not a word he spake— Just perishing for want of bread. I gave him all; he blessed it, brake, And ate, but gave me part again. Mine was an angel's portion then; And while I fed with eager haste, The crust was manna to my taste.

spied him where a fountain burst Olear from the rock. His strength was gone; The heedless water mocked his thirst; The needless water mocked his thirst;
He heard it, saw it hurrying on.
I ran and raised the sufferer up;
Thrice from the stream he drained my cup Dipt, and returned it running o'er. nk, and never thirsted more.

Twas night; the floods were out; it blew A winter hurricane aloof.
I heard his voice abroad, and flew
To bid him welcome to my roof.
I warmed, I clothed, I cheered my guest.; I warmed, I coulied, I cheered my guest;
I laid him on my couch to rest;
Then made the earth my bed, and seemed
In Eden's garden while I dreamed.

Stript, wounded, beaten nigh to death, found him by the highway side: I roused his pulse, brought back his breath, Revived his spirit, and supplied Wine, oil, refreshment. He was healed. had myself a wound concealed. But from that hour forgot the smart, And peace bound up my broken heart. In prison I saw him next, condemned To meet a traitor's doom at morn;

The tide of lying tongues I stemmed, and honored him 'midst shame and scorn My friendship's utmost zeal to try, He asked if I fdr him would die; The flesh was weak, my blood ran chill, But the free spirit cried, "I will." Then in a moment to my view

The stranger darted from disguise. The tokens in his hand I knew; My Saviour stood before mine eyes. He spoke, and my poor name he named: Of me thou hast not been ashamed. These deeds shall thy memorial be; Fear not, thou didst them unto me."

LUTHER'S HAUNTS.

places memorable for their associa-At Erfurt is the old Augustine Convent, in which he spent his days as a monk. There we saw the very room in which he lived for several years relics. I should as soon have afterwards. The building, as a whole, is used for an orphan asylum, but Luther's room is preserved almost entirely in its original condition. It is a room about nine or ten feet square; the walls are made in the form of panels, and these parels covered with paper on which are printed passages from various auby one window. On the table lies a New Testament, and in a separate volume the old Testament of Luther's translation—both of which he brought manuscripts.

to Wittenberg.

lines of rhyme:

"Ist's Gottes werk, so wird's bestehea; Ist's menschen's so wird's intergehen."

The first is from the prophet: "Our God is a strong tower." The other, for your readers that have no knowlliterally, thus: "Is it God's work,

with the other memorials which are and his mustache well growing. here religiously kept. In this same I wanted to visit the Old Castle. room is his stove, which was made And so, after spending a night at hath God wrought!

it. On the wall hang his portrait and strongly fortified, and its defenses is left almost entirely as when he oc a few of the letters written to him are kept in complete readiness for cupied it. The same stove, bedstead, a new of the delivers without to mind war. Outside of the wall, between table, clothespress, and paper weight. the first century, a company of disci- God's word, and joining in our solution one of them, by Melancthon. It was one or them by merandinon. It was the town and the railway station, is The table has been badly whittled, ples had met together to choose a emn and earnest prayers, you go for here he found the first bloke he burnt the Pope's bull on the 10th of an iron band around it. The bed "We need," said A, "located as often drunk before you reach home." streets of Boston, on his way to the had ever seen, and read enough to burnt the Pope's bull on the 10th of an iron band around it. The bed "We need," said A, "located as often drunk before you reach home." streets of Boston, on his way to the for here he found the first Bible he the spot on which Luther defiantly until it has become necessary to put minister. oak tree that then stood on that spot. same manner. Indeed, some parts city given to idolatry, a man not and, crouching before me in a most tice in that office, without friends or a same manner. Indeed, some parts city given to idolatry, a man not and, crouching before me in a most tice in that office, without friends or a large transfer of the same manner. learn that men are saved by faith December, 1520. It was under an stead has also been treated in the our church is, in the very heart of a Wittenberg is the location of the Another stands now in the same of this have been entirely renewed. only distinguished for talents and atold University at which he became place, and to preserve it from the The old chair had been all used up, tainments, but also for eloquence; I old University at which he became plant, and felt discouraged. There Professor of Theology and Philoso sacrilegious plunderings of relic and we were told that the one now would, therefore, nominate Apollos, help it; they won't always go home day, and felt discouraged. There phy. This University was establish. hunters, who were probably the murin the room was simply an imitation who is 'an eloquent man, and mighty with me." ed by the Elector of Saxony, in the derers of the original tree, this is of the original. This saves it, of in the Scriptures." latter part of the 14th century, and surrounded by a strong iron railing. course. Nobody has ever whittled "Apollos is undoubtedly eloquent," her. She said, after having attained to a wide ce- If I could have found an oak leaf be- that. Here hung Luther's portrait, said B, "and a good Biblical scholar; after naving attained to a wide see it a count more and gentleman met him and lebrity was in 1816 incorporated neath its branches suitable for a melebrity was in 1816 incorporated neath its branches suitable for a melebrity was in 1816 incorporated neath its branches suitable for a melebrity was in 1816 incorporated neath its branches suitable for a melebrity was in 1816 incorporated neath its branches suitable for a melebrity was in 1816 incorporated neath its branches suitable for a melebrity was in 1816 incorporated neath its branches suitable for a melebrity was in 1816 incorporated neath its branches suitable for a melebrity was in 1816 incorporated neath its branches suitable for a melebrity was in 1816 incorporated neath its branches suitable for a melebrity was in 1816 incorporated neath its branches suitable for a melebrity was in 1816 incorporated neath its branches suitable for a melebrity was in 1816 incorporated neath its branches suitable for a melebrity was in 1816 incorporated neath its branches suitable for a melebrity was in 1816 incorporated neath its branches suitable for a melebrity was in 1816 incorporated neath its branches suitable for a melebrity was in 1816 incorporated neath its branches suitable for a melebrity was in 1816 incorporated neath its branches suitable for a melebrity was in 1816 incorporated neath its branches suitable for a melebrity was in 1816 incorporated neath its branches suitable for a melebrity was in 1816 incorporated neath its branches suitable for a melebrity was in 1816 incorporated neath its branches suitable for a melebrity was in 1816 incorporated neath its branches suitable for a melebrity was in 1816 incorporated neath its branches suitable for a melebrity was in 1816 incorporated neath its branches suitable for a melebrity was in 1816 incorporated neath its branches suitable for a melebrity was in 1816 incorporated neath its branches suitable for a melebrity was in 1816 incorporated neath its branches suitable for a melebrity was incorporated neath its b reprity was in 1010 incorporated mento, I should have felt authorized the portraits of Luther's father and who will grapple with the giant evils pass them publics by myself. I spoke to him. Shakspeare will remember that to bring one away. But growing mother. From these last it appears of our day, and fearlessly fight the prays here all the evening for it, but "Hamlet" studied in this University within the railing, and near to it, that Luther bore a striking resem- good fight of faith.' Such a one is I can't." ty. While Professor here, Luther was a hollyhock, and at least one per-blance to his father, and but little to Cephas, whose very name suggests a Poor wretched woman! I underposted upon the door of the castle son will laugh when I record that I his mother. posted upon the door of the case against put a leaf from that hollyhock carechurch his ninety-five theses against put a leaf from that hollyhock carechurch his ninety-five theses against put a leaf from that hollyhock carechurch his ninety-five theses against put a leaf from that hollyhock carechurch his ninety-five theses against put a leaf from that hollyhock carechurch his ninety-five theses against put a leaf from that hollyhock carechurch his ninety-five theses against put a leaf from that hollyhock carechurch his ninety-five theses against put a leaf from that hollyhock carechurch his ninety-five theses against put a leaf from that hollyhock carechurch his ninety-five these against put a leaf from that hollyhock carechurch his ninety-five these against put a leaf from that hollyhock carechurch his ninety-five these against put a leaf from that hollyhock carechurch his ninety-five these against put a leaf from that hollyhock carechurch his ninety-five these against put a leaf from that hollyhock carechurch his ninety-five these against put a leaf from that hollyhock carechurch his ninety-five these against put a leaf from that hollyhock carechurch his ninety-five these against put a leaf from that hollyhock carechurch his ninety-five these against put a leaf from that hollyhock carechurch his ninety-five these against put a leaf from that hollyhock carechurch his ninety-five these against put a leaf from that hollyhock carechurch his ninety-five these against put a leaf from that hollyhock carechurch his ninety-five these against put a leaf from that hollyhock carechurch his ninety-five these against put a leaf from that hollyhock carechurch his ninety-five these against put a leaf from that hollyhock carechurch his ninety-five the his ninety-

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"If you want a highly educated was let down so onter as it opened was let down so the man," said E, "select Paul. His at the doors; and I knew it was good character, and you will be a casting itself, covering almost the stands a house, among the very best of men distinguished as philosophers and critics?"

"If you want a highly educated was let down so onter as it opened was let down so onter as casting itself, covering almost the the market and the old University, as to span a gulf on the side upon man," said E, "select raul. His at the doors, and I is all in your own power. I have published. But when I wrote scholarship is undoubted, and his church are full stands a house, among the very best which we entered, and form a bridge scholarship is undoubted, and his poor creature. You can make vourself inst. what length portraits of Luther and Me- in the old town, on the outside wall over it. When closed, your nearest learning and attainments will secure their molesting this poor creature, You can make yourself just what learning and attainments will secure their molesting this poor creature, and their molesting their molesti lancthon, taken in their old age, and of which is engraved: "Here lived, approach to the gate was ten or a prominent position among our most and getting her to join them. By you choose to be. I have watched here lie their remains buried beneath taught and died Philip Melancthon." twelve feet. the floor. A trap door was unlocked Why we did not go in and see some and lifted up from each sepulchre, of the rooms I do not know; it never that we might read the inscription occurred to me that we could—the adjoining the enclosure, so as to see began, in a certain sense, the great among the most favored nations | His letters are weighty and powerful, righteousness of the fine to his apprendiceship, about three cubits, or four and a half the surroundings and appendages | Reformation, and remember that | Respecting their former condition he | But Neciforous has given | Reformation, and remember that | Respecting their former condition he | But Neciforous has given | Reformation, and remember that | Respecting their former condition he | Reformation, and remember | Reformation, and remembe ter taking a look and asking a few passed since these devoted heroes "When the mission made its first is weak, and his speech contemptiquestions, we passed out again, had rested in the vaults over which I landing on the western shore of ble."

of war as I have seen everywhere in majesty of the scene, as the grand schools. The government was then ed."

are the following significant quota- with more than home bounds and turn tions from words which were so often fidelity the duty of the hour, he left ness, and it was shameless in open to say he is the 'brother whose praise the hearts of the people who put all tions from words which were so often indentity the day, attended by a few day. Polygamy and polyandry were is in the gospel throughout all the these drinking-houses in our way!" Burg ist unser Gott." And these two friends, and on reaching the borders everywhere. The family constitu-churches." of the Thurnigian forest on his way 'tion was a ruin. Mothers buried As they were about to discuss the Them." home, he was waylaid by a party of their infant children alive; and chil- merits of the nameless candidate, a made him prisoner. His captors intercourse with seamen and one antook him to the castle of Wartburg, other, had sent a deadly poison know that for a time I have had 'the Just here in the shade of this cannon-torn edge of the German, I may translate there Luther learned that all this was the nation. Thus the way was pre- that our Master has not given to any merely the shrewd device of his pared for the small-pox, measles, one minister every diversity of spirso will it stand. Is it man's, so will friend, the Elector of Saxony, who it go under."

merely the snrewd device of his pared for the purpose eign epidemics, to hurry thousands gifts as he say necessary for the lie down. Adjoining the Old University is the of protecting him from the violence and tens of thousands to the grave; edifying of the body of Christ. You Old Theological Seminary building, of the Papal wrath. It was a most and the existing generation was left will not, therefore, find perfection, Like the tempest we charged, in the triumph and the Augustine convent, in which ingenious and successful device, and barren, and was almost childless, but having chosen a minister, receive The tempest—its fury and thunder were Luther lived with his beloved wife, so secretly was the capture effected, where foreigners had numerous and him as from the Lord, and esteem "Kate," for thus the doctor himself that for a long time no one knew healthy families." chose to call her. We were especi- what had become of him. In this Such was their wretched condition sake.' Like Epaphras, 'labor fer- with the foe under foot, and our flag overally interested in visiting the apart- castle he passed for a young noble- but little more than forty years ago. vently for him in your prayers, that ments occupied by them and their man, allowed his mustaches to grow, Now they have a constitutional and he may stand perfect and complete ments occupied by them and their man, allowed his mustaches to grow, Now they have a constitutional and the max stand perfect and complete weary and faint, six children. They were in the first and took the name of "Squire representative government, with as in all the will of God.' Pursue this Prone on the soldier's couch, ah, how can I and second stories—the family room George." Here he remained ten much security of life and property as course, and you will no longer say, below, Luther's study above, with months, and busied himself in writis enjoyed by any other Christian I am of Paul, and I of Apollos, and With this shot-shattered head and sabreauther room adjoining—the former in the former in another room adjoining—the former ing for the press, and in translating people. They are well supplied with I of Cephas,' but, we are all of Comrades, at roll-call, when I shall be sought, schools and colleges, and have some Christ."

pierced breast?

Comrades, at roll-call, when I shall be sought, schools and colleges, and have some Christ." In the larger stands the pulpit from we were shown his three portraits— of the largest and most flourishing The name of the successful candiwhich he delivered his lectures, and as monk, with his head shaved, as churches in the world. They now date is not recorded, but the legend his Professor's chair, which have been Doctor of Theology, and as Squire manage and support all their insti- stated that Paul's advice was follow-

by his own directions, and which has Eisenach, we set out to climb the hill never been removed. Indeed, to re- on which it stands. Forty minutes move it would be to destroy it. It is brought us to the top. And I have built just where it stands, and it could seep no other such vision since I President Fairfield, who is travelously be removed as a brick oven ing in Europe for the benefit of his health, writes very interesting letters from abroad, which are publish ters from abroad, which are publish that the Marking Star. We clin as the moved as a brick oven only be removed as a brick oven only by John G. Whittier. This autoficient is of the Great Western Sanitary Fair, at Cincinnati, by John G. Whittier. This autoficient is of the Great Western Sanitary Fair, at Cincinnati, by John G. Whittier. This autoficient is of the order of the Great Western Sanitary Fair, at Cincinnati, by John G. Whittier. This autoficient is of the order of the order of the ed in the Morning Star We clip as lounge, as we should say, and a very "Glorious! glorious!!!" A sound of tumult troubles all the air, follows, from one dated Nov. 7th:

plain wooden "tete-a-tete," occupied by him and his wife. I looked at it was primitive with reverence. It was primitive with reverence. It was primitive with reverence of the control of the contro simplicity itself. Perhaps I ought forest-clad heights, with their end. Treading the dark with challenge and reply! tion with the history of Lutner—to have had it to say that I sat in it, Wittenburg, Enfurt, and Eisenach, but I felt too much veneration for it but I felt too much veneration for it as the eye could reach—O, it was an to feel at all like doing so. His table has been whittled by those irreverent the called it his "Patmos;" and it is roar!

He called it his "Patmos;" and it is roar!

Even so Father: lef Thy will be done. monk. There we saw the very room which he entered July 17, 1505, and persons who are always hunting a sort of island of rock, piled up with relics. I should as soon have thought of stealing a Bible. The one; and steep enough on that, as lever more numbered with the truly free, who find Thy service perfect liberty.

The one; and steep enough on that, as who find Thy service perfect liberty. I fain would thank Thee that my mortal liberty. floor of this room is of wood, and much worn, made of plank, or perthung of something even thicker. In haps of something even thicker. In this room also hang portraits of Lington ther, Mauritz, Frederick the Great, Frederick the Wise, and John the Stedfast. In the adjoining room is his wardrobe, a beautiful piece of the steady furniture for that day, and richly the chapel. In this is the same old And base expedients, move to noble ends; thors in large German text. The carved. In it were a broken ink-pulpit in which Luther preached, and stand with its case, his beer mug, a few other things in the room rework, and a few of his preserved of it have main as of old, although most parts floor, of it have been renewed. But I Flailed by Thy thunders, heaped with chaffcared chiefly to see the room in which to the town many years after he left | Erfurt is now a walled town | Luther spent that ten months. This

the dogmas of the church of Rome. That shall be my memorandum book! Luther's residence in this stronghold our pure minds by way of remem-This was on the 31st of October, That shall be my memento of Lu made that scripture which he so often brance."

upon a prouze uou sun octow. Lete premises being occupied by a private of the family. But I advise no one else to can Board of Missions, having visited ed out their own eyes and given them let the Great and of Luther's two makes a similar emission. A wiser these islands during the past and of Luther's two makes a similar emission. ick the Great, and of Luther's two make a similar omission. A wiser these islands during the past year, unto him." Saxony—Frederick the Wise, and world has not often seen. He was sults of his observations there in Said F, "it is a pity that he has, not burning draughts. She never again the apprentice. They never met weak, then am I strong." John the Stedfast. This is known not a leader as Luther was; he had not several interesting letters to the New a juster appreciation of his abilities. as the castle church, or "Schlors so much physical courage, nor physi- York Independent. The people of He said himself, when at Corinth, Kerche," because connected with a cal endurance; but he had quite as that country, formerly sunk to the that he came among them 'in weakcastle or "Schlors," The old castle much intellect, and very much more lowest depths of barbarism, have ness, and in fear, and in much tremis now occupied as soldiers' barracks. amiability and tenderness. And now through the power of the gospel be- bling." us here. We had gone into the yard where lived these men, and where tianized, so as to take their stand "seems to consist in writing well. she might put on the garment of the that was manly. Faithfully he serv. colated to command respect. St. adjoining the enclosure, so as to see began, in a certain sense, the great among the most favored nations. His letters are weighty and powerful,

thanking our informants, the soldiers, had just been standing, mighty waves Hawaii in 1820, the people were a This attack upon Paul irritated for their information. We had scarce of deep emotion rolled over me. race of barbarians; without a writ- his friends, and angry words might ly passed from the gate when we "Men die, but God lives!" was the ten language or the conception of have followed, had not H, a pale, sad were hailed by a sergeant who called grand thought that lifted me on high one; without one Christian idea; looking man, commenced speaking. us to give an account of ourselves. God grant that I may do well the beastly in their passions and habits; "Brethren," said he, "if our Mas-Evidently suspected of spying into work that he giveth me to do, how- in the deepest religious darkness and ter had seen fit to afflict you with the after a few minutes' inquisition, to grand, and grander far, perhaps, was perishable of the heiaus had been ed.' Such a one is Barnabas, who is will be the only one there as I can the city in which he resided, and was interspersed with gray. pass on. Monarchy is fearful, More after I have ceased from my labor burned, the idols had been over- eminently a 'son of consolation.' stand next to." rience, but as yet have escaped arrest. The regular normal state of God! O, I felt like hiding in some in a worse state for self-preservation Christian, and well qualified to comlow and the regular normal state of God! O, I felt like hiding in some in a worse state for self-preservation Christian, and well qualified to comlow and really the regular normal state of God! O, I felt like hiding in some in a worse state for self-preservation Christian, and well qualified to comlow and really the regular normal state of God! O, I felt like hiding in some in a worse state for self-preservation Christian, and well qualified to comlow and really the regular normal state of God! O, I felt like hiding in some in a worse state for self-preservation Christian, and well qualified to comlow and really the regular normal state of God! O, I felt like hiding in some in a worse state for self-preservation Christian, and well qualified to comlow and really the regular normal state of God! O, I felt like hiding in some in a worse state for self-preservation Christian, and well qualified to comlow and really the regular normal state of God! O, I felt like hiding in some in a worse state for self-preservation Christian, and well qualified to comlow and really the regular normal state of God! O, I felt like hiding in some in a worse state for self-preservation Christian, and well qualified to comlow and really the regular normal state of God! O, I felt like hiding in some in a worse state for self-preservation Christian and the regular normal state of God! O, I felt like hiding in some in a worse state for self-preservation Christian and the regular normal state of God! O, I felt like hiding in some in a worse state for self-preservation Christian and the regular normal state of God! O, I felt like hiding in some in a worse state for self-preservation Christian and the regular normal state of God! O, I felt like hiding in some in a worse state for self-preservation Christian and the regular normal state of God! O,

Europe is a state of war. Not in little place, away from all human ob- than before; and nothing saved it fort the afflicted; but I doubt wheth- fore she died, she said, "I know that that he had ever been—universally the last two years have I seen in the servation, that from my "loop-hole from destruction but the providential er, in other respects, he is equal to my sins are forgiven for Jesus respected and greatly honored. Northern States so many indications of retreat" I might look out upon the arrival of the Gospel and Christian any of the candidates already name Christ's sake; but what is to be-

armed and vizored knights, who dis- dren their aged and infirm parents. gentle knock was heard, and to the persed his friendly attendants, and Intemperance, along with licentious surprise of all, Paul himself entered.

near the village of Eisenach, and through all the veins and arteries of care of all the churches, and I find Here low on the trampled grass, where I may him very highly in love for his work s On, on, o'er intrenchments, o'er living and

brought to this room to be preserved George, with his head tossed back, tutions, civil, literary, and religious; ed, and the church became eminently Through without faltering—clear through and occupy indeed a high eminence. prosperous.

in the Apostles' doctrine and fellowship, and in breaking of bread, and in prayers." "And the Lord added to the church daily such as should be

of our Society. Among other things My mother, dear mother, with meek, tearful know you have got some great hypoto your meeting" I said, I feared To breathe my last sigh on the bosom first crites among the mothers who come they were to be found in every meetly refer? He mentioned the name, But, boys, say a prayer. There's one that instructive sketch of him: for this woman, after attending the

meeting, to return home drunk. I had observed this poor haggard-ooking creature cowering near the I'll try to repeat it, and you'll say, Amen! looking creature cowering near the fire, and had often seen her shed bitter tears, especially during the prayer. I had seen, too, that when the Up, up on my feet, with my face to the foe! rest were going out, she had a kind Ah, there flies the flag, with its Star Spangles the door, and was usually the last to

cave the room. ing was over, I called her to me, and and wrong! detained her, by making some com- O land of earth's hope, on thy blood-redden detained her, by making some comdetained her, by making some common inquiries as to herself and familim mustered ut. we were alone. I then said, "Susan, you cannot think how it has troubled me to hear that, after you have been OHICKENS COMING HOME TO ROOST In one of the cities of Asia, during with us, listening to the reading of away to the public house, and are walking one of the many crooked

"When one of them will go home slowly moved towards his place of

firmness and strength. He is also stood it all then; she had drunk un- John —, was it not?" 1517. The old church, which was ther's oak.

1518. The old church, which was ther's oak.

1519. The old church without friends or property?"

1519. The built in 1496) still stands. The door tions. Tears welled up to my eyes known what a "strong tower" said D, "and I would ask whether out. I walked home with her myself

> body, which had withered under the The old man passed on, and so did Scripture which saith, When I am ed our meetings five or six times and approbation, and cheer, sank The sinfulness of her poor life trou- They gave him new hope and cour- pearances! The prince of apostles months before she could believe that develop more character, and more that his bodily presence was not callanguage of the hymn,

"The dying thief rejoiced to see That fountain in his day; And there may I, though vile as he, Wash all my guilt away."

She said, one day, "I couldn't other man dared touch. things, we were closely questioned. ever small it may be; for I shall the lowest social degradation. The terrible evils that have befallen me, hardly believe in getting to heaven, Years passed away, and he had long and not ungracefully bent. His However, we gave so fair an account soon be through with it. Yet God's tabus had indeed been abolished while you would see the need of a minister if it wasn't for that poor thief. I become a man—had risen in wealth beard pretty thick with hair, and of of ourselves, that we were allowed, triumphal march will be just as the mission was on its way, all that who can 'bind up the broken heart shall be sure to know him; for he and influence till he was mayor of a sufficient length, and, like his locks,

Europe in this tour. But to return panorama of the ages passed before to Wittenberg.

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Their lives and property were at the to without anybody to watch over them, but he had no friends to aid him. But there was yet another spot to mercy of the King and chiefs. Their one remark. It seems to me that you they have got to grow up among all "Whose son ore you?" asked the in the market place statue of Luther-erected visit. Worms I have yet to see. But houses were of grass and leaves. expect every possible perfection to these public houses. My mother mayor. une crouze statue of numer—elected visits. Worms I have journed to make to improve the cluster around your chosen canditaught me what was right when I "The son of ——only forty years ago On two sides you remember that after the courage. They had no motive to improve the cluster around your chosen canditaught me what was right when I "The son of — only forty years ago on two sides you remember that after the courage lands. They were almost wholly date. Can such a man be found?" was young, and I couldn't stand up answer. age and the time when the statue Diet, and after he had gone in obediage and the time when the statue on the statue of the had gone in obediage and the time when the statue of the had gone in obediage and the time of the had gone in obediage and the time of the had gone in obediage and the time of the had gone in obediage and the time of the had gone in obediage and the time of the had gone in obediage and the time of the had gone in obediage and the time of the had gone in obediage and the ha was erected; and on the other side ence to the summons, and discharged der, were common. Drunkenness view," said M. "It is not necessary chance my children have! May the ther?" with more than human courage and was universal. So was licentious for me to name him; enough for me Lord have mercy on them, and turn

WOUNDED.

BY REV. WILLIAM E. MILLER.

Oh, it was grand!

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Oh, that last charge! Right through the dread hell-fire of shrapnel

and shell: and occupy indeed a high eminence. prosperous.

With them it may well be said, What "And they continued steadfastly Like heroes we dashed at the mandate of

Oh, that last charge! It was duty!

so good, That nations who buy them pay only in For Freedom and Union each man owes his And here I pay my share, all warm from my heart: It is duty!

Dying at last! he said, "I suppose, ma'am, you Farewell! and God bless you, forever and aye! Oh that I now lay on your pillowing breast, prest:
Dying at last!

and said it was not an unusual thing "Our Father." and then says, "Forgive u

Hark!—there a shout! Raise me up, comrades! We have conquered,

rest were going out, she had a kind bright,
of undecided way of hovering about the last to Well may they shout! The next evening, just as our meet- O God of our fathers, our freedom prolong,

estern Methodist Protestant.

BY REV. JOHN TODD, D. D.

Many years ago, a poor boy was "Oh! ma'am, don't, don't! I can't He had met with some rebuff that I said I did not quite understand tried to do well, and many to blame him when he did not try. As he

"Is your name Samuel?"

"Yes, sir." "And your father's name was "It was, sir; but he is dead."

"Is your mother not living?" " No. sir." "Well, are you alone in the world,

a wonderful power of attraction. hand within her arm, and I felt that and industrious, and have too much Why, the Galatians loved him with such intense devotion, that if it had such intense devotion is not intense devotion.

> after the evening to which I refer. down deep into the heart of the boy. stress is to be laid on external apbled her so much, that it was some age. And from that day he began to seems to hint concerning himself,

> > ing and a book-store. He was then small stature, stooping and rather invery diligent in business, careful and clined to crookedness, pale faced, of frugal of expenses. He had an in. an elderly look, and bald on the head. dustry that never tired, and would Eyes lively, keen and cheerful, chadoften publish great works that no ed in part by his eyebrows, which

The recollection of her neglect of State that gave him birth. And on The more we help others to bear

come of my children? They have was qualified for a valuable office

"I remember him well. He it was

who gave me kind words of encour--" Lancashire Homes, and What Ails agement when I needed them mast. attribute most of my success in life to those few words that dropped from his lips. Young man, if in my power, you shall have the office, out of gratitude to your grandfather 17 Away posted the mayor to Washington, and soon returned with the

appointment in his pocket. He used to say it was the only office he ever really sought. How little do men know the power of kind words, especially words of encouragement! The good old man had no thought that what he was

saying would produce so much of character in the poor apprentice, and still less did he dream that he was weaving a cloth of gold for a grandchild then unborn ! Words seem a small affair, but

they carry a mighty power. And such deeds of sympathy are like casting bread upon the waters-sure to be found after many days. My reader may do to-day what will carry a blessing through generations.

GREAT PREACHING. A young convert generally feels

that he has only to tell his friends what he has experienced to win them to the Saviour, and he learns Some things are worthless, and some others slowly, like the great German reformer, that "the old Adam is stronger than the young Melancthon." Ministers of a high order of genius fall into a similar delusion, and imagine that by brilliant and powerful intellectual sermons the higher classes of society can be won to an appreciation and embrace of the great truths of the gospel. Edward Irving cherished this conviction for many years, and parted with it very slowly and reluctantly. An article in the Christian Review gives the following

It is natural to inquire here, what were the results of his preaching on our sins;
Don't forget that part; say that strongly, and such a fashionable audience. Never had any man a finer field to try his favorite experiment of converting the upper classes. Never was a preacher more faithful in preaching the whole truth, and in rebuking the sins common to high life. He sincerely believed that they could be won to piety by a right presentation of Christianity. Other preachers, he thought, aimed too low. "They prepare," said he, "for teaching gipsies. for teaching bargemen, for teaching miners, by apprehending their way of conceiving and estimating truth, and why not prepare for teaching imaginative men, and political men, and legal men, and scientific men, who hold the world in hand. But the result was not encouraging to his theory. We do not find the record of a single noble, or lady, or legislator, or eminent intellectual man, gathered among his converts.

came to inquire the way of salvation. His labors were successful to the end in the conversion of sinners. He writes at one time to Chalmers. that one hundred and seventy had been added by profession to the membership during the year, and at the very time when the new house built for his flock was closed against him. there were two hundred candidates for membership. But he found, in spite of his eloquent labors and sanguine hopes, that Paul's words were true, "Not many great, not many mighty, not many noble, are called." He seems to have discovered his error at a later day, for Gilfillan says he once replied to a gentleman who told him that his published writings were not quite worthy of his reputation: "Look here, sir." pointing to a mass of manuscripts below his study-table, "there are scores of sermons incomparably superior to anght I must fight God's cause with the weapons of eloquence and carnal Rev. Dr. Anderson, of the Ameribeen possible, they would have pluck- could not live many months, and we that you want to be. Remember, pler and humbler I am in my lan-

> ST. PAUL'S PERSON. How little hang a little over. His mose rathers

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ITS MATURE AND MISSION. Number Four.

Diversity of function or activity Every organization unfolds in functions or activities. The primary law of this unfolding is diversity, a passing from a simple to a complex. In this church organization of an equal and free brotherhood, there spontaneously springs up, as expressed by the apostle, through and by the same spiritual life-power. "diversities of gifts." "differences of administra tions," "diversities of operations To one is given the word of win dom:" to another, the "word knowledge;" to another. "faith:" to another, the "gifts of healing;" "to another, the working of miracles; to another, prophesy; to another, discerning of spirits; to another, divers kinds of tongues; to another, the in terpretation of tongues;" or, as enu merated in another place, the gifts of prophesy, and ministry, teaching, ruling, exhortation, liberality, showing mercy. Such are the rich and varied gifts, as enumerated by the apostle, unfolding themselves in the

The more varied and perfect the

functions in their activities in any

organism, the higher and more per-

fect that organism, and the more

completely does it fulfill the end of

noble being. Thus it is with the church. The more varied, and rich, and active, its gifts or powers, the more completely a church is it. These gifts may, perhaps, be centered in a few individual members, or they may be scattered among many. Lifepower, whether physical or spiritual is limber, pliable, molding by its plastic power the organism to harmonize with outward forces and conditions. A church may, for instance, be so barren of gifts, as to have none of those enumerated in the divine catalogue of gifts, outside of the pas tor. The pastor may be never so gifted, rich in all the endowments of nature, and the culture of the schools, and the divine inspirations; yet that church is poor indeed. It can never come up to the apostle's high ideal of what a church should be. To revert to a symbol already used, it must be simply a lichen church, consisting of two parts, a leaf and a root, nothing more: no stem, no branches, no blossoms, no fruitage, answering very well to cover barren rocks, and in its decay to prepare food for higher forms of vegetation. Or, to vary the figure, it is a firm with two partners—one, in the language of busi ness, a silent partner, to furnish the money; the other, to do the business -the congregation in silence furnishing the money, the minister at tending to whatever little religious business there may be to transact. Such ministers, and such churches have made general a little bit of advice by Paul, to some ignorant and unusually talkative women of his day, to keep silence, and inquire-of their husbands. It is mutually pleasing, in some instances, to both church and minister, to have all silent save the one. It is scarcely needful to say that, as to make of universal application Paul's advice, given to meet a specialty, would be dwarfing to all womanhood, so the same applied to the church, is dwarfand noble church growth.

Such is not the inspired ideal. Lis ten to inspiration. "Every one of you hath a psalm, hath a doctrine, hath a tongue, hath a revelation, hath an interpretation." "Ye may all prophesy, one by one, that all may learn, and all may be comforted." Again, "And it shall come to pass, in the last days, saith God, I will pour out of my Spirit upon all flesh, and your sons and your daughters shall propheey." Again, "Having, then, gifts differing according to the grace that is given to us, whether prophecy, let us prephesy according to the proportion of faith; or ministry, let us wait on our ministering; or he that teacheth, on teaching : or the that exhorteth, on exhorts. These passages are quoted as showing how the free and healthy working of this great life principle of religion, in a common and equal brotherhood, unfolds naturally into variety and richness. Any one, all having the same freedom to follow the lead of their spiritual gifts, in a natural and harmonious manner. where mutual edification, mutual improvement, is the law, whereall, actry is richest, most valuable, capable tailed such persons to remain at home teacher. Now, whether it is, or is to be tempted above that they are absent in Washington. After a vation was confirmed by the Rev. Dr.

est reach and variety of climate and Senate, obviates all difficulty; for argue, but would suggest, whether until he send forth judgment unto proceeded by another route. About versation with an officer, said that ping marble and granite. A country ants. all given to plains, or mountains, or grass land, or grain land, or cotton land, to tropical heats, or biting colds, to any one thing, can never produce as rich or noble a civilization, as one combining harmoniously and proportionately all of them Again, that school is the richest most valuable, as an educating pow er, that possesses the greatest scope and variety, and range of libraries and apparatus, and cabinets, and departments, and studies, and teachers The education received at such schools, other things being equal, is more perfect and completely developing than that which is given in school with a single teacher, and his single routine of instruction. So likewise, he has a manysidedness, an all-roundedness, and scope, and versa tility of development, who has partaken of the severe and accurate dis cipline of the mathematics, the juicy and refining growth springing from language and literature, the versatility and common sense developing power of the natural sciences, the profound and spiritualizing culture of metaphysics-such a person, other things being equal, stands, in completeness of manly growth, far above that one who has made a specialty of

any one of these, receiving its onesided slimness. Thus, also, that church which has its preachers, its teachers of doctrines, as well as of Bible-classes and Sabbath-schools. its singers, its exhorters, including graceful belfry adorns the building. in their range, a goodly number of brethren and of sisters, and these ac- bule, 6 by 12 feet. On the right and tively engaged in their respective left of the entrance, are doors opencallings, is a church blest far above ing into the audience room, which is that one which has all these centered | 18 feet in height. The pulpit, in the in one man, the pastor, and all the opposite end from the entrance, is a rest reduced to passive listeners; it line piece of workmanship, grained has far superior educating power, red English oak. The orchestra is character developing power. Guizot well asks, which nation is

the welfare of his subjects, protect- The roof is self-supporting. ing them from all foes from without. lifting all burdens from their shoul- deliers. The whole cost was about ders; or that other nation, where \$2000. the citizens have the prerogatives responsibilities of freemen. responsibilities, bring cares, perplex- by Eld. D. E. Maxson, of Alfred Uniities and burdens on all, having to ward off dangers from foes without. and traitors within: where property and life have frequently to be yield. Which nation develops more manhood, which the nobler civilization The answer is evident. So in the church, let us ask, which gives the nobler Christian culture and character, that church whose pastor leads his flock by still waters, and gives them to feed from green pastures, while he carefully guards from all heretical wolves, and vicious-toothed bears, or that other church, where each member has somewhat of these cares and responsibility? To par ticularize, for the sake of illustration, which the more healthy, growing, character-producing, spiritualizing church, the one where all the ing to everything like symmetrical preaching, exhorting, public praying. is performed by one individual, or several individuals? — that church where the prayer-meeting is always conducted by one individual, or where, as in one or two known in stances, the prayer-meeting becomes an evangelist, traveling from house to house, and the household where it stops for the time being, furnishing the one to lead the meeting?-that church whose church-meetings are always presided over by the same in

dividual, or where the responsibility

and the culture springing from the

discharge of responsibility, is dis-

tributed among many?—that church

where the Bible-class and Sabbath

school are presided over, and per-

haps taught, by one or two, or where these high privileges are distributed? -that church where religious visitations are performed by one or the one which is a mutual visiting society?-that church where all the neighborhood meetings for preaching are attended and conducted always by the same person, or where several are called out in these labors? The answer to these questions is evident. DRAFTED Non-Combatants. - It is from a member of the 85th Regiment times was expressive of a God-fearcording to their several soility and said that the War Department has N. Y. Vols., to come and engage in ing, rather than of an unbelieving grace, are mutually the teach and found it impossible to force Quakers teaching there; also, suggesting heart. When he asked, 'Where shall the taught, the exhorter and the ex- into the ranks. There is not a sin- that her support might perhaps be I go?' a mother could hopefully say, horted, the servant and the served. gle case of a Quaker drafted who, secured by contribution there, or that To Jesus, my dear.' 'Mother, do Any church is rich, is exalted, is a having refused upon principle to pay a certain named church, perhaps, you think there is any doubt?" to power, both for evangelization and the commutation money, has been would guarantee her support; all which he would add, 'Jesus is able.'

HOME NEWS.

PLAINFIELD, N. J. The Rev. James Bailey, of Plais field, N. J., received, a few evenings since, a surprise visit from the people of his charge; a token of their esteem and considerate regard for one who for twelve years has sustained to them the relation of pastor. It was designed at first to make the surprise simply a social visit between pastor and people, and the occasion of donating a few articles for the benefit of the pastor and his family; but liberality, prompted by good feeling, finding a channel for its expression, flowed on until over seventy-five dollars worth of articles were contributed, to which were added twenty-five dollars in money. The evening of the visit proved to be a selves competent, and may desire to very stormy one, yet it did not pre- engage in that employment, and I vent a large gathering, antia pleasant time. The occasion marks one dertaking I presume an experiencof those little incidents in the life of ed teacher, one qualified and adapted the evange ister, which help to teach a primary school, would be to strengthen two bond of union be- preferred. tween him and the congregation he serves, and give to his heart, as well as his hand, accessions of comfort

ROCK RIVER MEETING-HOUSE. River, Wis., assisted by friends from abroad, have erected a very neat and tasteful house of worship, 32 by 50 About six weeks before his death, an feet. A plain, yet a very neat and Double doors open into a small vestion the same floor, graded from two steps high down to the main floor. likely to be the more progressive, to The seats, which are stationary, are develop the higher civilization, the finished with black walnut scroll one under an absolute monarchy, arms and rail, and grained white oak. though that monarch be careful of as is also the general wood work. room is warmed by stoves at each and all turmoils from within, tender- end of the vestibule, and lighted ly providing for all their wants, and from the pulpit lamps and two chan-

The dedication took place on Christmas day, in the presence of a very though these perogatives, in their large audience. Dedication sermon versity, which was highly spoken of. Following the dedication, the Quarterly Meeting of the Churches in | Southern Wisconsin convened. On | had not lived more devoted to God every evening, with great interest, New Year's storm, which, by the way, was more severe, in the West. than any before, in the memory of the oldest inhabitant.

THE FREEDMEN'S MISSION.

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of soil, of plains, and hills, and mound non-resistants and clergymen, if they some way ought not to be devised, victory.' Death had no terrors for a mile from Headquarters, on a hill, he never knew such a spirit of elast tains, of great and navigable rivers decline to pay the commutation whereby school teachers of our de. him. To the physician, who said to and lakes, and sweep of sea coast, of money, are to be sent to the hospi. nomination can be sustained, and him, 'I fear you cannot get well water power for manufacturing and tals or to the care of the freedmen. thus be permitted to share the labors, again, he replied, 'Well, we must rebel General Lee when our forces mechanic arts, of rich underlying They are, in other words, held to ser- the pleasure, the Christian philan- all die.' He had already anticipated drove him out last November. It strata of coal and iron, of outcrop- vice, yet recognized as non-combat- thropy and reward of aiding those the issue, and was wont to say, freedmen to rise into a higher life? Come close to me, mother: the mo-I cannot but feel, that as a people ments are precious; and would often we are not meeting the expectations take his parents, one in each hand, somewhat noted politician, John of our past anti-slavery sentiments. that he might have them near him. Minor Botts. As we approached his are waiting for some way to open of parting with him, he would say. men's Teacher's Association be formed, exclusively for that purpose?

In conclusion, as my daughter can not probably accept the position referred to, on account of engagements as teacher in Mystic for more than half year to come; and as our friends in Newbern desired her to secur some one else, if she could not come I would be glad to receive communi cations from any who may feel them will endeavor to aid them in the unsurcease therefrom: S. S. GRISWOLD.

IN MEMORIAM.

To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder

SIMEON RANDOLPH ROGERS, SOH Of Nathan and Experience Rogers, died The brethren and friends at Rock at the residence of his parents, in New York City, on Jan. 12th, 1864. in the seventeenth year of his age. accident happened to him while skating, which brought on neuralgia, affecting his whole system. A latent consumption of the lungs now became apparent. He suffered much. and at times his pains were almost beyond endurance. But as the aromatic flower emits most fragrance when crushed, so did the excellence but sufficiently long to observe the of Christian character appear conspicuously in the sufferings of this our now departed brother. He was hopefully converted at eleven years of age, and united with the Seventhday Baptist Church of New York city, then under the pastoral care of Rev. W. B. Maxson, deceased. The funeral services of our brother were attended at Plainfield, in which place his remains were buried. A large family connection, with other friends, were in attendance, and a sermon was preached on the occasion from Rev. 7: 13-17. The following ex tract from the Funeral Sermon will serve to give some idea of his spirit ual exercises during his last hours: "In the early part of his sickness.

he expressed himself sorry that he

ed as an offering for the public good? the Sabbath, the meeting-house, and he felt that he had not been as faith the school-house, half a mile east, ful as he ought; that if God spared were crowded by anxious listeners. his life, he should try to live better In the former, the funeral services of But these were not the self-reproaches the daughter of Bro. James Pierce. of one who knew not God. 'I have were held, conducted by Eld. J. C. never neglected prayer, mother.' was Rogers; and in the latter, a sermon the testimony of a good conscience. was preached by Eld. A. H. Lewis, of Brought into the church at eleven Pawcatuck, R. I. In the evening, years of age, he was with several the Lord's Supper was administered other lads among the first fruits of which was a very solemn scene. The Father Maxson's ministry in the New meetings continued four days, and York City Church. Our young brother expressed satisfaction that he until broken in upon by the great began so early in life to love and serve God. He was a faithful at tendant at church, and an attentive hearer of the word, and often repeat ed to his parents, during his last ill ness, the words of his pastor, 'We must watch and pray.' And now that the dear old pastor has gone to A mission among the freedmen in the heavenly fold, his flock are folvolves, perhaps, something more of lowing him, and it is his privilege teaching than of preaching. Hence, we doubt not, thus early to see one some have doubts as to whether that of the precious lambs folded in the kind of mission work can come le- arms of the Chief Shepherd. 'I shall gitimately under the care and ex-| see Eld. Maxson soon,' were his words. pense of our Missionary Society; at as he thought of one to whom he least, so legitimately as to employ owed so much, and who had fallen one who is not a preacher, but only a asleep in Jesus. Precious hours teacher. The question will soon, I were the last few weeks of his life. think, need decision. I also find to those who watched by him so connumbers who have no light on send-stantly. He loved to read the Bible; ing even preachers among the freed- and when too feeble to read for himmen, assigning as a reason, among | self, he would say to his mother, who others, that the Sabbath question asked, 'Where shall I read, my son?' oats, and "hard tack," we succeeded Carr's Headquarters, on to Culpepcannot be made so prominent as it Read, mother, where it speaks most in finding a small shanty, denominat per, which now is only a relict of the of Jesus.' Oh, how sweet the name ed the "Office." On inquiring, we past, its houses, mostly of brick, be-But I wish now only to refer to the of Jesus sounds, in a believer's ear ! soon learned the whereabouts of the ing occupied by soldiers, mud inside But I wish now only to refer to the caching question. Can our Mission- How precious the promise of seeing So, with unmentionables elevated Provost Marshal's office. We atary Society engage in sending teach- him in his heavenly glory ! It made and inserted into boot-legs, to shun tracted a good deal of attention, as ers—those who will confine them- our brother often cry out, 'I want to the possibility of adding a darker persons dressed in citizen's clothes selves to teaching alone—among the go home.' 'Come, Lord Jesus, come freedmen?—a question that will soon | quickly.' But he would as often add. demand a definite answer. Already 'Father, I am in thy hands; do with traveling about half a mile, we suc- fording others, till we passed the our missionary at Newbern has writ- me as it seemeth thee best.' He was ceeded in finding a part of our friends line of infantry pickets—through ten for a teacher, to instruct both the resigned to the Heavenly Father's at Brigade Headquarters, and the re- long roads bordered by forests of whites and blacks. My daughter, will. He knew in whom he trusted. Lavina, has received an urgent ap- Yet he was not without his moments peal from Bro. Hunting, and also of doubt. But his language at such education, in proportion as she post compelled to enter the army. The based, I presume, on the supposed O, precious truth, comforting truth,

I think there are many among us who To assuage their grief at the thought mansion, we asked a servant, who for them to go as teachers, and God has a better right to me; I should it be found that the Missiona- am only lent to you for a while.' sah;" also, that we would find him ry Society cannot properly employ That he might be useful to his pa- in the barn-yard. We rode around, school teachers, might not a Freed- rents in declining years, he expressed a desire at times to recover health. How mysterious are the ways of Di- seen that had even partially escaped ject was disposed of by General vine Providence! This dying youth the destruction of war. He greeted Butler in the following characterist would say, 'Father, I prayed for you every day in your sickness, that God would restore you to your family; he has heard my prayers, and now he is going to take me.' To this dispensation he was fully resigned: and when he could scarcely speak, he would lie calmly, and all but unconscious of every thing around him, having reference to the devastation feebly lisping, at short intervals, this of his property, by the rebels princi- are a necessary evil, and are cosprayer, 'Come, come, Jesus, come,' And thus he died. Weeks of suffering ended in a blessed and eternal

"' Asleen in Jesus! blessed sleep.

A VISIT TO THE "FRONT." To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder

After having gone through the somewhat tiresome routine necessary to procure a pass, on Monday morning, Jan. 11th, the cars whirled us away from the depot situated at the foot of Maryland Avenue, across the "long bridge" which spans the now ice-bounded Potomac, on to that from that time to this—the legitionce hot-bed of secession, now notorious as the theatre of the bloody massacre which terminated in the death of that noble young martyr, with it; strife for party power is the creatures to question the wisdom of Ellsworth. Our stop here was short, sole cause of the war; and had not His acts. Third-You only claim to fact, that much of the architecture is been delayed but a short time—there you admit, has not yet arrived. of ancient style, presenting a dingy, would inevitably have been a civil neglected appearance, although some- war at the North, no possible esthing of a business spirit seemed to cape." We suggested, that Slavery, pervade the inhabitants. Soon the cars were again on the move, and as be resurrected again. a matter of course, our eyes were said, "that is so. So many slaves brought into immediate requisition have fled and died, that if the war to discover each passing locality made interesting by having been the theatre of desolating war; and, as we sped on, over wide spread fields. infinitely large, for the very good reason, that only low, thin lines of brush, remain as relics of civilization in the forms of fences. Now and then an old dilapidated chimney marked the spot where fire-sides have once been enjoyed: and as we went on, with lightning velocity, past Springfield, Burk's and Fairfax Stations, Deveraux, Union Mills. Manassas Junction, Bristow and Catlett's Stations, Warrenton Junction. Bealton, and Rappahannock Stations, &c., (all this country having been gained and lost several times by the contending armies, many graves of fallen heroes may be seen scattered in every direction: some having only a dry stick standing sentinel over the head laid low in the hot strife of conflict, while others are marked by a short board, and others still, perhaps, by virtue of naving held an office in the army, or | should get. On our remarking that one of social rank and distinction. secured a greater consideration, as indicated by small columns of brick and mortar reared at the head and foot of the grave. Countless riflepits, streaching in every direction. and dismantled, grass-grown batthan others around him. After a itself. teries, greet the vision, until the reshort season spent in such running lities of existing war are seen and

We reached the later place at 2. through between mountains of accumulated ammunition, hay, corn,

appreciated as only actual observa-

person of the Hospital Steward. | the out-posts of our line. There we tracted what sleep there was on one were searching for, and were greetside of a tent couch, which, by the ed by seventeen of our old Allegany having slept soundly—three of us space of an hour, and then returned. signatures to petitious for immediate mounted our horses, and galloped off arriving in camp at 7.30 P. M. toward Corps Headquarters, General The next morning, accompanied by men's Loyal League in the different a short time there, we took a more departure, in reluctant obedience to westerly course, which led us over "Pass" demands, and soon were seeses, and uses, these talents, in the Secretary of War, finding that he ground, that it would not be legiti- to those who have washed their robes Headquarters, which are situated in as a "military necessity." hills and through valleys to Army "falling back" towards Washington greatest number, variety and full- could not make a conscientious non- mate for the Missionary Society to and made them white in the blood of the midst of an encampment, on a One fact we noticed everywhere in ness. Just as that nation or coun- resistant fight to any purpose, de- engage in employing a mere school the Lamb. He will not suffer them slight elevation, in a pine grove, a the army, was a universal good feel-

property of one Barbour, now a rebel. now serves as a Hospital for our troops. About a mile from this, in a southerly course, on another rise who was riding one ox and driving Botts resided there. He said, "Yes, and found him, as Cuffee had indicat-His premises were the first we had us with a very cordial reception, and tic manner: after the usual salutations, a general conversation followed, in which he said that he took possession of his present residence one year ago the 8th day of the present month. We suggested that the recent anniversary of the occupation of his residence was under widely changed circumstances from its first occupation. cidedly wrong; I think the victory verse, &c.

of New Orleans, achieved by Gen. Jackson on that day, one of the worst own satisfaction three points: things that ever happened to our country." We did a little staring an evil, is a necessary one. Secondjust then, and looked not a little in- That for a time it is permitted to credulous, at which he went on to exist by the wisdom of Jehovah. say, "That victory was the means of Third-That the time at which a making General Jackson President | period is to be put to its existence | of the United States, and he was the not come. germ and nucleus of what afteric party, the great ruling element United States: mate cause of this fratricidal war." you admit it to be necessary Second He also went on to say, that "slave- - Although an evil, you admit that ry was not the cause of this war, as it is permitted by the windom of some men aver; it had nothing to do Jehovah, and it is not for His South Carolina been so impetuous as be excused when Jehovah's govern o fire on Sumter as she did—had it ment is substituted, which period. should close this month, there would and says: "I volunteered the agen be occupied by some one, and consequently there would be a great rush of whites, both native and foreign, to occupy and till these lands, and they in the West, by a little effort from never against their own interests. thus inevitably rooting out the last vestige of the institution. I have writof that history, I have always thought than much urging by a formal agent was the object of my arrest by the rebel General Stewart, and incarcerabut they did not succeed." We sug-kindness is appreciated. gested that he must have been treated to a look inside the famous Libby Prison. He said, "No. they did not think me worthy of so much consideration, but threw me into a Destiny," delivered in Brooklyn, be 2,200 acres in his farm, had 25 miles of fence when he came there a year ago, but now he hadn't five. Al last summer Stewart foraged his owes him twenty-five thousand dol lars, one cent of which he never what it was before the war, by what it now is, and he believed that if he should drop down from the moon he would hardly know his own farm.

hill toward Brandy. tion can secure. Soldiers as railroad Another pleasant evening spent in guards are scattered along the whole line of sixty miles, from Alexandria talking over old times with dear countless tattoes and occasionally a this government. He says, also, that 30 P. M. By the way our friends band serenading officers, another whom we were to visit were ignor- night of rest, and the morning broke ant of our advent, and indeed had no upon us clear and fair. Four of us intimation of our intention to visit | again took the saddle, now in search we have many friends. From our tent we struck off in a south-westerly course, passed Gen. hue to their already discomfited ap- are rarely seen there. We rode on ple to an alarming extent. It is pearance, we commenced to wade, over hills, through valleys, jumping most fatal with children. Some were for the mud was deep and thin. After now and then a bad stream, and taken so violently that they died in mainder at the Regimental Hospital pine and oak, till we approached the of the 11th N. J. Volunteers, in the line of cavalry pickets stationed on or some other part of the body, gen-The next morning, after having ex- found encamped the Regiment we way, was by no means limited— friends. We visited fast for the

conversation, we bade him "good

evening," and cantered down the

French's. After resting our horses friends to the station, we took our

of developing the highest and best until they were called for. The not, legitimate for the Society to em- able. He shall not break the bruis- pretty general inspection, we turned Bellows, of New York, who took a divilisation, that possesses the great- amendment agreed to in the U. S. ploy school teachers, I shall not now ed reed, nor quench the smoking flax, our horses, heads homeward; but seat just in front of us, and in con-

stands a large stone mansion, the ticity to pervade the whole army now : also, that its sanitary condiwhich served as headquarters of the tion was never so good as at the present time. We arrived in Washing. ton at 2.30 P. M., having enjoyed pleasant trip, and received a beneficial lesson therefrom.

PERFECTIONIST LOYALTY.

In Norfolk, there is a society called "Perfectionists," and in the behalf some ten or twelve of the number have lately addressed a let ter to the commanding general of that department, setting forth their objections to swearing allegiance to any earthly government. The sub-

"Headquarters of 18th Army Corps, FORT MONROE, Va., Jan. 13, 1864.

F. Dozier, E. H. Beaseley, and others "Gentlemen: I have read your petition to General Barnes, setting forth your objections to swearing allegiance to any earthly govern-

"The first reason which you set forth is that 'all human governments pally, but in part by our own troops. tinued in existence only by the per-He did not fully understand our mission of Jehovah until the time suggestion, and went on to say, that arrives for the establishment of his he never observed the anniversary of kingdom, and in the establishment the 8th day of Jan., and we write it of which all others will be subdeed verbatim as he expressed it :- "I unto it, thus fulfilling that declarathink it entirely out of place, and de- tion in the 8th of Daniel and 14th "You therein establish to your

"First-The government, although

"Therefore you ought to swear

ward grew to be the great democrate allegiance to the government of the

"First-Because, though an evil

"Your obedient servant, "BENJ. F. BUTLER."

THE RIGHT KIND OF AGENCY. -- Bro A. R. Cornwall, of Albion, Wis. sends us six new subscribers for the RECORDER, with the pay in advance. be a very large vacancy of lands to cy, but trust it is not out of place, My opinion is, that the subscription list of the Recorder could be doubled would each poll their own vote, and the ministers." Such an agency as he suggests, and practically illustrates, is the best kind we know of ten a full and complete history of A few words, from those who are no this war, but think it unsafe to pub- supposed to speak officially, or for lish it now. To obtain possession any personal motive, will do more Many brethren have laid us under tion in a Richmond prison for the obligations by volunteer agencies space of eight weeks and two days, and they may be assured that their

A QUESTION ANSWERED. Rev. Dr Hitchcock, in a lecture on "Duty and nigger jail." He told us that he had fore the Long Island Historical 80 ciety, met the question of "What shall be done with four millions of emancipated slaves?" by asking, cavalry horses on his land, for which | "What shall be done with all the the Confederate Government now red-whiskered men, all the blue eyed men, all the white-baired men?" This question, he added, was as sensible the surface of the country indicated as the other, and both were the same superior merit as farming lands, he kind of sense-which was nonsense. said we could form no conception of He conceived that there was no difficulty in answering either query : the freed blacks, like the free whites, would do honest work for honest which, by the way, is much better pay. So that problem would solve

OPINION ABROAD.—Late letters from Robert J. Walker, now in London state that a great revolution is going on in public opinion in England, in friends. frequently interrupted by reference to the financial strength of a heavy tide of emigration will se into this country in the upring, and with Congressional legislation it may of the 1st N. Y. Dragoons, in which be swelled to half a million of per sons a year. He proposes that Congress shall enact that no emigrants shall be liable to conscription during

> SPOTTED FEVER.—A letter from Bro. bondale. Pa., and is taking off peosix hours. The first symptom of the disease, in such cases, would be a violent pain in the head, neck, limbs, erally followed by delirium."

PETITIONS FOR EMANCIPATION.—The following is a list of the number of Emancipation, obtained by the Wo-States:

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by Charles Nordhoff; Picked Up;

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Foster: Our Bridget; A Gossip about

fires; Renan and His Book, with a

REVIVALS -A great revival of re-

ligion is in progres in Haverhill,

Mass. Meetings are held every even-

ing in the Town Hall, which is crowd

Similar revivals are in progress at

Dover and Great Falls, New Hamp-

CONGRESS.

THE SENATE.

The Encollment Bill was passed by

a vote of 30 to 10. Among the

that the commutation money shall be

applied to filling the quotas of districts

discussed and finally rejected.

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by a large majority.

The resolutions of thanks to Gens.

Hooker, Meade, Howard, Burnside,

and Banks, and their men, were

the steamship Vanderbilt to the Gov-

Mr. Wilson presented a bill estab-

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government of the armies of the

Mr. Wilson introduced a bill pro-

viding for the payment of a bounty

of \$100 to men mustered into the

service prior to May 3, 1861. Re-

Resolutions were reported to thank

Admiral Dupont, and Coms. Cadwal-

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The resolution amending the rules

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was adopted, including the House

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HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

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ruary opens with an article on sent tax. It was voted to appoint a Standing Committee of five on a Uniform Sysis next treated of in an article full of ures.

pleasant reminiscences of the newstee of the Whole, discussed the papers of the last two centuries. Amended Internal Revenue bill. I The Treasury Report of M. Chase;" was agreed to, that all cotton in the third paper of the series entitled hands of manufacturers heretofore Instruction, and Auditor of Public Domingo to December 26 have been Buckle, Draper, and a Science of History;" a continuation of the Diary of Frances Krasinska, or, "Life in Poland during the Eighteenth Century;" an elaborate and instructive ramping depate ensued, in which day civil government will be Mr. Voorhees, Mr. Washburne of Ill., Mr. Wilson, Mr. Kelley, Mr. Dawes, and Mr. Stevens participated. Mr. General Ranks "constitute the Civil and Mr. Stevens participated. Mr. General Ranks "constitute the Civil and at times gain substantial advantions with the Eric and Atlantic and tions with the Eric and Atlantic and Hogs 9@10c. Lard 121@134c. Butter, 124@161c. Grand to the constitute the Civil and at times gain substantial advantions with the Eric and Atlantic and tions with the Eric and Atlantic and tions with the Eric and Atlantic and tions with the Eric and Atlantic and Hogs 9@10c. Lard 121@134c. Butter, 124@161c. for good to choice Ohio and other tages. The Spanish loss of men, both by battle and disease, is heavy, gauge line all the way through from Chical and times gain substantial advantic and tions with the Eric and Atlantic and tions with the Eric and Atlantic and Hogs 9@10c. Lard 121@134c. Butter, 124@161c. For good to choice Ohio and other tages. The Spanish loss of men, both by battle and disease, is heavy, gauge line all the way through from Chical and Atlantic and Atlantic and Atlantic and Atlantic and Hogs 9@10c. Lard 121@134c. Butter, 124@161c. Butter, article on "Petroleum," giving an account of the oil regions of Pennsylvania and of the method of work. Mr. Wilson, Mr. Kelley, Mr. Dawes, chosen will, to use the words of both by battle and disease, is heavy, ing the welle; "A Tragedy of Error," a tale of English life; an ar- Brooks's amendment was lost. An Government of the State, under the On the 20th December, a sanguinary ticle on Russia, called "Nos Amis les mendment prevailed, by a small Constitution and Laws of Louisiana, battle was fought at Puerto Plata. Cosaques," and warning the public majority, to tax all spirits imported except so much of the said Constituagainst "the philo-Russian enthusi- prior to the passage of this act an tion and Laws as recognize, regulate rious, but a reinforcement of Dominasm;" "The Andes," an interesting additional duty of 40 cents per gal- or relate to slavery, which, being inaccount of the great mountain re- lon. The bill, as amended, was re- consistent with the present condition hand battle ensued, the Dominicans

War" and "North and South," in printed. bun's Title, by Fitzhugh Ludlow; General may prescribe.

WAR NEWS OF THE WEEK.

VIRGINIA.

tomac represent the greatest disconportrait; and the usual Monthly Record of Current Events, Literary exist in the rebel lines. Our troops Notices, Editor's Easy Chair, Drawer, are in fine condition and spirits.

A dispatch from Fairfax Court-House, Va., of Jan. 18th, has this: tacked our pickets at Flint Hill, but ville, La., had been taken without was beaten to death with a poker. were quickly dispersed. A few guer- ed by a Union force. rillas were hovering around us on ed to overflowing. The meetings are

respondent says that on riday night, at a quarter past eleven o'clock, there that Richmond had been evacuated. of Magruder's forces in Texas does at a quarter past eleven o'clock, there that Richmond had been evacuated. of Magruder's forces in Texas does are niles of Hamiltonian that the whole in the control, it has been evacuated. The control of Magruder's forces in Texas does are niles of Hamiltonian that the whole in the control of Magruder's forces in Texas does are niles of Hamiltonian that the whole in the control of Magruder's forces in Texas does are niles of Hamiltonian that the whole in the control of Magruder's forces in Texas does are niles of Hamiltonian that the whole in the control of Magruder's forces in Texas does are niles of Hamiltonian that the whole in the control of Magruder's forces in Texas does are niles of Hamiltonian that the whole in the control of Magruder's forces in Texas does are niles of Hamiltonian that the whole in the control of Magruder's forces in Texas does are niles of Hamiltonian that the whole in the control of Magruder's forces in Texas does are niles of Hamiltonian that the whole in the control of Magruder's forces in Texas does are niles of Hamiltonian that the whole in the control of Magruder's forces in Texas does are niles of Hamiltonian that the whole in the control of Magruder's forces in Texas does are niles of Hamiltonian that the whole in the control of Magruder's forces in Texas does are niles of Hamiltonian that the whole in the control of Magruder's forces in Texas does are niles of Hamiltonian that the whole in the control of Magruder's forces in Texas does are niles of Hamiltonian that the whole in the control of Magruder's forces in Texas does are niles of Hamiltonian that the whole in the control of Magruder's forces in Texas does are niles of Hamiltonian that the whole in the control of Magruder's forces in Texas does are niles of Hamiltonian that the whole in the control of th were at least five hundred people in He immediately ordered a reconnois- not exceed fifteen thousand, and the sance in force, to ascertain the facts. the hall, attending the inquiry meeting, three hundred of whom were The reconnoitering column went men. On Sunday evening, there were not less than three thousand persons within twenty-seven miles of Richpacked into the hall, and some one mond. Returning, they report Rich- supplies and lack of transportation, are paid for it. On the 1st of Au- eight days and sixteen hours, and to thousand two hundred remained for mond has not been evacuated. religious conversation and prayer.

lately made an incursion from Point a less time than three months. Lookout into Westmoreland, Northumberland and Richmond counties, stock; burning a bridge at Farnamendments agreed to was one providing that veterans re-enlisting shall mules, cattle and sheep. they originally joined the service;

NORTH CAROLINA.

in which it is paid, and that colored ed Newbern, that a call had been is erty; and it will quickly be sought to Philadelphia. troops shall be credited to the States sued in Raleigh for a State Convenment authorizing the President to their allegiance to the Southern Con- for themselves and their families. call out 100,000 volunteers for 100 federacy. It is said that Gov. Vance days, for the special service of driv and nearly every leading man of ing the rebels out of Virginia, was North Carolina desires to return to the Union.

A resolution was passed thanking taken, Charleston will fall by an at- 12th, says: Cornelius Vanderbilt for his gift of tack in the rear.

CHARLESTON.

A letter from Washington, says: ally advised by General Gillmore of duction. The proposition of the Spe- says the past has been the most Charleston. The plates and engines be entitled 'An Act to sell out at before. for these vessels, it is said, were re-public auction for taxes all the real ceived just prior to the close of the lestate of the Confederacy to the peoport to the blockaders by Admiral ple who have speculated and accu- Orleans are receiving good wages. It has been suggested, that a good Committee might justly by entitled way to capture these vessels, and of the Senate to require a certain thus prevent a demonstration which oath by the Senator was taken up. might send our own fleet to the bot- the country, including the army." Mr. Bayard addressed the Senate at tom and raise the blockade, would be length against the propriety and conto combine all the forces now on the stitutionality of the proposed rule. several islands for a rear attack upon Several other Senators spoke on the the city."

TENNESSEE. Under date of Nashville, Tenn., General Vance made a raid towards ness, and Mr. Reverdy Johnson proceeded with a long speech in opposi-

90 deaths per week. The resolution instructing the Com-

tem of Coinage, Weights, and Meas- people of Louisiana are called upon nitre beds of Tennessee torn from ate attempt to do so in earnest, as he to choose State officers—namely, a the rebel grasp, the supply can never plunged a dagger into his breast. On Friday, the House, in Commit-Governor, Lieutenant-Governor, Sec- be more than equal to the demands He determined upon the act the day retary of State, Treasurer, Attorney-General, Superintendent of Public exempted shall be taxed two cents a Accounts—at an election to be held received. The accounts are contrapound. Mr. Brooks moved to strike on the 22d of February next. The dictory. Severe battles have been Hartford and Erie road is now comout the drawback of two cents per candidates who receive a majority of fought in different parts of the coun-pleting in Boston, under the most pound on cotton used in manufacture the votes are to be installed in office try, though with small armies. The favorable circumstances. This comon which duties have been paid. A on the 4th of March following—on Dominicans fight with great bravery, pany proposes to finish, by connect plain mess, 14 25@16 00 for extra. Dressed and Mr. Stevens participated. Mr. General Banks, "constitute the Civil estimated at one thousand per month. The following bill, having passed pended, and they are therefore and upward of one hundred and fifty the couplet style made popular by both Houses, only needs the Presi- hereby declared to be inoperative Spaniards were cut down, among dent's signature to become a law: and void." To do no injustice to them three officers, and that the rest Articles of clothing being manu- loyal citizens, the proclamation adds: retreated to the fort, carrying with innumerable negro melodies from the George P. Maxson, formerly of Hopkinton, in HARPER'S MAGAZINE for February has factured of wool, cotton, or linen, and "This proceeding is not intended to them thirty wounded, making their very commencement of minstrel busifollows: Simon Kenton, by Benson ing two pounds in weight, addressed prior to the rebellion, nor to preclude killed in wounded. J. Lossing; Monomoy: A Woman's to any non-commissioned officer or the claim for compensation of loyal J. Lossing; monomoy: A woman's private serving in the armies of the citizens for losses sustained by en- A San Case.—Felix Gill, of Sprice while United States, may be transmitted listments or other authorized acts of Street, Philadelphia, has been arrest. Folks uring Worm; Episodic Farming; in the mails of the United States at the Government." Arrangements ed on the charge of murdering his my Love, The Three Watchers; The Small the rate of eight cents, to be in all are to be made at an early day for wife. It appears that a legacy of E. S. Hayward, of ghton, N. Y., tope; A mission with the first Monday in April made thereof. This money he hand for the following crops; Rutabagas, burg after Flodden; John Heath- such regulations as the Postmaster appoints the first Monday in April made thereof. This money he hand for the following crops; Rutabagas, Reports from the Army of the Po- and harmonize with the spirit of the doned characters, and wound up his \$108. and religious liberty."

The news from New Orleans is to the 12th of January. The weather was cold and wet; orange-trees and cane had suffered badly. Madison- desperately against her fate. She line furniture of which was broken to be few first class passengers between Bogardus, aged 85 years; Dec. 25th, 1863, Boston and Liverpool. The sum of Miss Sarah Shipman, aged 25 years.

WHAT WE HAVE WON BACK. out by freemen from Europe, who will make homes and independence

attacked; and they say that if it is ple. The Richmond Enquirer of Jan.

'An Act to establish an irresponsible despotism at Richmond, and to starve

Under the head of "A few Facts,"

"Johnston's army is suffering terribly for want blankets and clothing; Lee's soldiers are destitute of other evening, one Vice-President, cussing principles and measures, it digs down graphs that "on the 14th instant, socks and other necessary clothing; one Secretary of the Treasury, three to a firm foundation, as its name indicates. and the whole energies of the ConSenators, three ex-Senators, two exIts religion rests upon the Bible, and its poliby us as well as though they came themselves being sure to get original nackages. federacy are summoned to supply the Major-Generals, three ex-Representation as our fethers fromed it and not as the The report of the Hon. Joseph A. Ternsville, and captured a train of demand; the prospect for clothing tives, and six ex-Governors, and yet slave-holders construe it. It reviews the Warranted as represented.

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The persons were Messrs. Hamlin, there were only six persons in all ambulance loaded with medicines, leather and wool are diminishing one hundred and fifty saddle-horses, ators to take special oath was taken and one hundred stand of arms. leather and wool are diminishing every month; the supply of food is every month; the port of New York, during 1863, every month; the port of New York, during 1863, every month; the port of New York, during 1863, every month; the port of New York, during 1863, every month; the port of New York, during 1863, every month; the port of New York, during 1863, every month; the port of New York, during 1863, every month; the port of New York, during 1863, every month; the port of New York, during 1863, every month; the port of New York every month; th ators to take special oath was taken and one bundred stand of arms. equally scant; very little bacon is was \$2,000,000 greater in value up, to the exclusion of all other busi-vance, his adjutant-general and incould it be had; the crops are failtion thereto. Mr. Howard (in favor) and Mr. Foot (against) also spoke,

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besides, there is no labor, without and Lung affections free of the cure of Consumption and the cure o after which the Senate adjourned to Chattanoogs to Nashville, making which there can be no production; the trip in 19 hours. The mertality the conscription is taking to the in the Chattanooga hospitals is about ranks all the whites, and the negro will not work. Even if he would, he wife and two children, and a woman Advices from Knoxville state that could not prevent famine, which who was visiting the family, were mittee on Military Affairs to inquire Longstreet, reinforced by 20,000 would bring insurrection with it. into the propriety of exempting ac men, was moving upon Knoxville, Then, without crops, horses cannot tive clergymen of all denominations from the draft, was laid on the table by a large-majority amendments to the Internal Revenue nooga on Saturday, Jan. 23d. The is utterly impossible to double the says that the previous day was prob-Law, and the excise law. The amend- railroad trains were running to Nash- army and increase the trains, as some ably the buisest day the city ever ments were as follows: The extra ville, and work was commencing on extravagantly talk of doing; still fur- saw in the provision market. In tax shall date from Jan. 12; liquor the Knoxville. Full rations are ther, besides wagons and trains, must be form million nounder the knoxville.

sufficiency of muskets and cannon to

icans came up. when a fierce hand-to-

vention for the revision of the State plied by her with what he required. 88. Barley, 40 410 bushels per age, as well as to maintain and pre- career of crime by murdering his serve the ancient landmarks of civil wife, to whom he had, while much over almost every part of the house, the furniture of which was broken to

troops in Louisiana, under command Kong. Ships wrecked on the Para- ment. of Taylor and other guerrilla chiefs, cels or Pratas are stripped by Chinese | The Inman screw steamer City of are put down at less than half that junks, and the passengers and crew New York made her last passage acknowledged from week to week in the number. Owing to the scarcity of are simply brought in because they from New York to Queenstown in they are so scattered as to be impogust the British bark Parana left Liverpool in nine days and a half, tent for mischief on a large scale. Macao, bound to Europe, with a the best time ever made by a screw A body of federal troops, cavalry The forces under Magruder, it is cargo of cassia. She was suddenly steamer. and infantry, under General Marson, stated, could not be concentrated in attacked by Chinese pirates, the whole of the crew, sixteen in number.

of grain, pork and bacon, some tan- which are now preparing to re-estab- road to connect New York with desertion. neries, with all their hides and other lish Civil Government as free States Washington. Application will be be credited to the districts from which prisoners and a number of horses, and of Great Britain, and a third Raritan and Delaware Bay railroad the people of this country. less than all France. All this region as will secure a direct route across is, by the voluntary action of the the state to the Delaware Bay, or for loyal people—who have been taught a charter to enable that road to carry Information is said to have reach- wisdom by suffering—devoted to lib- through passengers from New York

> The cultivation of coffee and tea at Sacramento has five thousand coffee plants on trial, and it is believed that there will be no difficulty All over Rebeldom, the newspapers in bringing up the plant to a stand-

are down upon the Confederate Con- ard of hardiness to weather the gress, and denounce the measures mild winter of that climate. Near The rebels have in circulation a proposed by it as adapted to bank- the Mission Dolores several thousand report that Wilmington is soon to be rupt the country and starve the peo- tea-plants have been raised during eternal? Ethan Lanphear. The total receipts of lumber by lake at Chicago during the year 1863

"In its anxiety to restore the cur- were 393,074,882 feet. These rency and fill up the army, the dan- are largely in excess of the receipts ger is imminent that Congress will of the year before, and do not inbankrupt the country and overthrow clude the receipts by railroad, which "The government has been offici- the framework of society and pro- were considerable. The Journal the fitting out of what appears, at a cial Committee on Finance to tax the prosperous lumber season ever distance, to be several very power- present value of the Confederacy to known in the West, and the prices ful iron-clads, in the dockyards of the amount of \$700,000,000 should have been higher also than ever Laborers, mechanics and others

employed by the government at New Dahlgren, and the work upon the ves- mulated fortunes by the war,' while First-class mechanics are paid three tee to attend to such subscription. Theresels has been proceeding ever since. the bill reported from the Military dollars and a quarter a-day; locomo- fore, I request the pastors of the several er to choose out of their enormous stock such tive engineers the same; laborers, churches to circulate a subscription for the without rations, one dollar and a above said purpose, and as soon as practicahalf a day; wagon-masters, fifty dol- ble, notify me of the amount subscribed. lars a month; blacksmiths, forty-five dollars a month: ordinary hands on the Richmond Whig, of a recent date, river boats, thirty dollars; firemen and deck hands, thirty-five dollars.

A man named John Farrell, his the roof fell in and they were buried | TERLY, R. I.

taxed heretofore shall pay only the again issued to our soldiers. The kets, cannon and ammunition must than four million pounds changed additional rate; all liquors not other rebels at Dalton number 30,000, and be had, and these it is not possible to hands, besides several thousand

General Banks has issued an im- supply present needs, and as to am- forming at Little Rock, Ark., a short munition, since Charleston and Wil- time since, and having to kill himself portant proclamation, in which the mington have been closed, and the in a theatrical sense, made a desperto witness "the best effort of his @3 62 # 100 hs. life." He is recovering, though se- Spring, 1 56@1 57 for Milwaukie Club, 1 62 verely wounded.

> The organization of the Boston, The sum of three hundred and fifty

dollars was received at the Treasury in Washington a few days ago, from an unknown source. the writer of the note enclosing it, saving that the ported to the House, and, with a sub- of public affairs, and plainly inappli- using their machetes, and the Spanported to the House, and, with a sub-tional Friendships." The poetical stitute by Mr. Stevens, ordered to be cable to any class of persons now ex-contributions are "The Angels of printed to the House, and, with a sub-contributions are "The Angels of printed to the House, and, with a sub-contributions are "The Angels of printed to the House, and, with a sub-contributions are "The Angels of printed to the House, and, with a sub-contributions are "The Angels of printed to the House, and, with a sub-contributions are "The Angels of printed to the House, and, with a sub-contributions are "The Angels of printed to the House, and, with a sub-contributions are "The Angels of printed to the House, and plainly inappli-contributions are "The Angels of printed to the House, and plainly inappli-contributions are "The Angels of printed to the House, and plainly inappli-contributions are "The Angels of printed to the House, and plainly inappli-ported to the House, and with a sub-contributions are "The Angels of printed to the House, and plainly inappli-ported to the House, and plainly inappli-contributions are "The Angels of printed to the House, and plainly inappli-ported to the House, and plainly inappli-contributions are "The Angels of printed to the House, and plainly inappli-ported to the House, and pl of public affairs, and plainly inapplicated using their machetes, and the Span-amount through an imperfect understands their bayonets. The result, as standing of a law governing some stated by the Dominicans, was that standing of a law governing some stated by the Dominicans, was that tion to defraud. Stephen C. Foster, the author of

g his "Old ances. Come where House at Allington, by Anthony Trol. cases pre-paid, for every four ounces, the election of members of Congress. \$30,000 was recently left him, and a has been awarded by the Monroe House at Alling tod, Mystery; Edin- or any fraction thereof, subject to In the same document, Gen. Banks payment in advance of \$3,000 was County Agricultural Society prizes for an election of delegates to a Con- ed to his wife, and used to be sup- 776 bushels per acre: profit, \$133

Constitution, "in order that the or- Becoming very dissipated upon the acre: profit, \$24 27. Potatoes 290 ganic law of the State may be made strength of his good fortune, he be- bushels per acre; profit, \$74 44. to conform to the will of the people came an associate of the most aban- Carrots, 529 bushels per acre; profit, intoxicated, applied for money. The woman, whose blood was spattered urged raising the money for four first-

\$1,700,000 is required. A resolution has been introduced SUMMARY OF NEWS.

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TEXAS.

The Government is said to have

The Government is said to have been factorized in the Character in the Government is t received information that the whole in the China waters. One letter on paper. The duty pow received, it

The sentence of death passed upon Sands Palmer,

Albert A. Lucy, Co H. Fourth Rhode were killed, and the ship was burned. Island, has been approved by Gen. A number of capitalists of New Butler, with an order that he be shot Mrs. Clarinda, Barber, The three States, Louisiana, Ar- York and other cities have engaged forty-eight hours after his sentence Chapman Mattison, Virginia, destroying large quantities kansas, and Tennessee, the people of in the project of a straight line rail- is read to him. The offence is The annual savings of the people P.C. Keuyon, Carbondale, Penn. 2 00

and within the Union, have an area made to the legislature of New of England are reckoned at fifty milstock; burning a bridge at Farn- of 139,023 square miles—a territory Jersey, either for authority to con- lions sterling. This is much less George Thorngate, 200 a third greater in extent than the isl- struct such connections with the than what it is estimated is made by George Thorngate, 200 a third greater in extent than the isl- struct such connections with the than what it is estimated is made by George Thorngate, 200 a third greater in extent than the isl-

SPECIAL NOT ICES.

THE MINISTERIAL CONFERENCE of the Western Seventh-day Baptist Association will meet on the first Third-day in February, promises to become an important (Feb. 2d,) at 61 o'clock P. M., with the 2d from which they enlist. An amend- tion for the purpose of seceding from in this pleasant and fertile country business in California. One nursery Church in Alfred. The Order of Exercises J.T. Green, justification of the purpose of seceding from in this pleasant and fertile country business in California. will be as follows:

1. What is essential to salvation? Eld. T. Christopher Tefft, " 2. Exegesis or Sermon-Matt. 6: 31-34. S. Carpenter, N. Lebanon Springs 2 00

3. Does man possess an immortal nature?

Prof. J. Allen. 4. What is the Bible import of the word | Elisha Stillman. 5. Essay-Inspiration of the Scriptures. Wm. P. Bentley, Prof. T. R. Williams.

6. Essay-The kind of Mental Training best Mrs. A. C. Kenyon, adapted to the Ministry. Prof. Wm. C. Ken-7. The Scripture Sense of the terms life and death. J. R. Irish.

SUBSCRIPTION FOR A MEETING-HOUSE.-The Church in Wasioja, Minnesota, having

L. E. LIVERMORE, Secretary.

signified to the Executive Board of the Missionary Society their need of a meetinghouse, and their inability to build said house, the Board voted to recommend a subscription to be taken up, to aid said Church in erecting a suitable house of worship; and the Recording Secretary was made a Commit-S. S. GRISWOLD, Rec. Sec'y.

MYSTIC BRIDGE, Conn., Jan. 14th, 1864.

THE PRINCIPIA is a weekly newspaper published at 104 William St., N.Y. It is soon to be enlarged to the size of the Independent, There were at the dinner table of a and will be sent to subscribers at two dollars cabinet officer in Washington, the a year in advance, the same as now. In dis-The import of foreign wools into in newspaper literature without the Princi-Box 4381, New York.

Williamsburgh, Kings Co.,

THE AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT SOCIETY

will furnish its Tracts, either by sale or granights ago. They were asleep in tuitously, to those who desire them for their the dwelling when it took fire, and own use or for distribution, on application, before assistance could be rendered, personally or by mail, to Geo. B. UTTER, WES-

y a large majority.

The Chicago Tribune of the living and sustaining the mostly mossible to double the says that the previous day was prob-Where feeble churches, scattered memthey are invited to correspond with the undersigned, the Executive Board desiring to

> IRA J. ORDWAY, Cor. Sec., West Edmeston, N. Y.

Ashes-Pots \$8 75. Pearls 10 00.

Coal-7 00@10 00 from yard. Flour and Meal—Flour, 6 50@6 55 for superfine N. Y. State, 7 00@7 20 for the low grades of Western extra, 7 65@8 50 for trade and family brands, 7 60@11 00 for St. Louis extras. Rye Flour 5 75@6 50. Corn Meal 5 40@5 50 for Jersey. Buckwheat Flour 3 25

@1 66 for red Western, 1 71@1 72 for white Western. Barley 1 30@1 40. Barley Malt 1 60@1 61. Rye 1 30@1 35. Oats 89@91c. Hay-1 40@1 60 \$ 100 lbs. Straw 85@90c for Oat. 80@85c. for Rye, \$\pi\$ 100 lbs.

Hops—22@34c. for common to prime.

Provisions—Pork, 16 00@18 00 for prime,

18 75@22 50 for mess. Beef, 12 50@14 00 for @14c. for Ohio, 14@164c. for New York.

Potatoes—1 75@2 00 \$\text{#} bbl. for Buckeyes,
1 87@2 00 for Mercers, 2 00@2 25 for Peachblows.

Seeds—Clover, 13c. Timothy, 2 75@3 12 bushel. Bough Flaxseed, 3 25@3 30.

MARRIED,

In Danielsonville, Conn., Jan. 17th, 1864

In Charlestown, Dec. 18th, 1864, of cancer an admirable table of contents, as compressed in a package not exceed- ignore the right of property existing total loss one hundred and eighty in ness, died at Pittsburg on Tuesday. Mrs. Martia Burdick, widow of Elisha Bu His func and celebrated on Thursdick, aged 40 years. She was a worthy member of the 1st Hopkinton Church, and was In Wellsville, N. Y., Jan. 13th, 1864, IDA

Bell, in the second year of her age, daughter of Edson H. and Anna Mariah Chase. In Portville, N. Y., Dec. 25th, 1863, FRED GILBERT, son of Dea. J. Marshall and Lydia Crandall, of West Genesee, aged 6 years.

'Tis well! for his sweet presence was a loan,
Like sunbeam on our pathway kindly given
The blessed Giver hath but claimed his own, The earliest dead the soonest live in heaven. 'Tis well ! for now the " better land " appears Nearer and dearer, which the loved hath won; There Faith beholds him through her rising tears

Beckoning with cherub hand his mourners on. In DeRuyter, N. Y., Jan. 16th, 1864, AMAN-DA, wife of Charles Benjamin, in the 62d year of her age; 18th, of paralysis, Mr. DANIEL ACKLEY, aged 62 years; 18th, of inflammation At the annual meeting of the Bos- on the lungs, Mr. ALEXANDER ROLLO, aged 67 class screw steamers of 2800 tons burthen each, to convey freight and a few first class passengers between on the way from Bekuyter to Cuyler Hill, in ALL PURPOSES, by Rev. 3. Claud, a. 5. on the way from Bekuyter to Cuyler Hill, in ALL PURPOSES, by Rev. 3. Claud, a. 5. on the way from Bekuyter to Cuyler Hill, in Brooklyn, N. Y., and warranted to be the burthen each, to convey freight and a weeks; 16th, Sarah, widow of the late Stephen Brooklyn, N. Y., and warranted to be the way from Bekuyter to Cuyler Hill, in Brooklyn, N. Y., and warranted to be the burthen each, to convey freight and a weeks; 16th, Sarah, widow of the late Stephen Brooklyn, N. Y., and warranted to be the burthen each, to convey freight and a weeks; 16th, Sarah, widow of the late Stephen Brooklyn, N. Y., and warranted to be the burthen each, to convey freight and a weeks; 16th, Sarah, widow of the late Stephen Brooklyn, N. Y., and warranted to be the burthen each, to convey freight and a weeks; 16th, Sarah, widow of the late Stephen Brooklyn, N. Y., and warranted to be the weeks; 16th, Sarah, widow of the late Stephen Brooklyn, N. Y., and warranted to be the weeks; 16th, Sarah, widow of the late Stephen Brooklyn, N. Y., and warranted to be the weeks; 16th, Sarah, widow of the late Stephen Brooklyn, N. Y., and warranted to be the weeks; 16th, Sarah, widow of the late Stephen Brooklyn, N. Y., and warranted to be the weeks; 16th, Sarah, widow of the late Stephen Brooklyn, N. Y., and warranted to be the weeks; 16th, Sarah, widow of the late Stephen Brooklyn, N. Y., and warranted to be the weeks; 16th, Sarah, widow of the late Stephen Brooklyn, N. Y., and warranted to be the weeks; 16th, Sarah, widow of the late Stephen Brooklyn, N. Y., and warranted to be the weeks; 16th, Sarah, widow of the late Stephen Brooklyn, N. Y., and warranted to be the weeks; 16th, Sarah, widow of the late Stephen Brooklyn, N. Y., and warranted to be the weeks; 16th, Sarah, widow of the late Stephen Brooklyn, N. Y., and warranted to be the weeks; 16th, Sarah, widow of t

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Daniel Larkin, Westerly George Irish, Ashaway Mary Ann Crandall, Ashaway Geo. C. Holland, D. B. Kenyon, Dundaff, Penn. Samuel D. Cole, Robert Stillman, Dakota, Wis. James Pierrow, Long Branch, Iowa 3 00 Jeremiah Beebe, Alfred Center 2 00 Elisha Potter, Alfred R. F. Burdick, Freeborn Hamilton. " T. Green, David Vincent, Almond Russell Babcock, Scio Mrs. J. J. Brown, Portville

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A correspondent, who some weeks ago asked the Indpendent for some authentic information on this sub ject, gets his answer as follows:

Rock Oil, or Petroleum, has been known from an early period, having been referred to by both Greek and Latin historians, and by one as having been burned in lamps as a substitute for oil. It was found in many portions of Asia and in Europe, but as an agent in the production of artificial light had never been extensively used, probably because the mechanic arts were not sufficiently advanced to furnish the needed facilities.

In the United States, there is large extent of country, from the sub terranean strata of which this article exudes, and is found upon the sur face of springs and wells, and float ing upon streams. It is more abund found in its neighborhood. counties of Pennsylvania, and a vast sence of oil in such quantities in this resolved on compliance. Resistance ant in some of the northwestern number of wells have been sunk to region gained credence, then hun is threatened on the part of the clerfrom fifty to eight hundred feet be- wealth poured into the woods. Land corous folly would infallibly call forth ting off the roots, have borne full has suddenly risen as if a reservoir forty gallons.

hundred feet below the coal deposits, stroke of the borer.

ty, one hundred and fifty, to six and upon the civilization of our race. est at from one hundred and fifty to the surface. The supply is frequently abundant and overflowing at first, taxing every effort to secure it, and rising in a jet sixty feet into the air. This fact has given rise to the conjecture that a reservoir or lake of oil underlies the surface; but this is disproved by the difference in depth at which the oil is found. The flow often seases altogether, but is restored by sinking the wells deeper, or by rimming them, as it is termed, which comference. In one instance, this being contained in reservoirs. Two ing it to that of man to secure. or more wells may be near each other, each yielding oil, and another

yield none. The places which supply the most of this product are situated upon Oil Creek, in Venango county, Pa. Titusville has grown up to be a place of much business activity, and up and down the course of the stream, for miles, wells have been sunk, and the question that we have other coals liberal use of this and other fruits oil seems inexhaustible. In the town of Franklin, and in many other localities upon the Alleghany River, the same enterprise has led to rich results, and there are now nearly four thousand wells in successful operation, although in some places promising less. The demands of the war upon the labor of the country have crippled the enterprise to a limited extent. The daily product of all the wells has been estimated at a little more than two thousand barrels.

mother earth, to be followed at last ter says:

long antecedent to the existence of poured down upon the entangled as to early varieties of apples, but junctive alias, but with a conjunctive of control of the existence of poured down upon the entangled as to early varieties of apples, but junctive alias, but with a conjunctive of fore the day has past. The Dr. has been beman, and now to be appropriated to throngs below.

supposes the oil to be separated from very few men.

the coal by a process of natural distillation, and to be conducted to the formed prodigies of daring and is an apple which will give general which continually ascend.

product of both processes, the first ety have perished—the greater part theory would seem to approach near young girls of fifteen to twenty est the truth. What vast quantities years. One mother has perished with of petroleum are garnered up in the her five daughters. Two-thirds of bituminous coal beds, which even the the victims were servants, and there natural temperature is sufficient to are many houses in which not one has disengage, and whither it flowed du- escaped. Several houses have been ring the ages anterior to this! Deep- noted by the police as empty, because ly as it is elaborated in the bowels all of their inhabitants have perished. of the earth, it sinks deeper yet to "The people think of nothing but trees faded, this tree's leaves turned given in the late census, are the fol that conducting stratum which far the victims and their obsequies. All away opens upon the day.

from the action of fire, and has part- ment to the dear memory of the mar-

dreds and thousands bent on sudden |gy, but such exasperating and indelow the surface, and at times the oil commanded fabulous prices. Every a general rising of the people." foot was prospected, every spring had been opened, the supply equaling and stream searched with eagle eye, from six to eight hundred barrels a every valley explored. Provisions, day, each barrel of the capacity of wages, rents, implements, rose in has value as well after well was opened, heart by There is nothing in the appear and oil, oil, was the universal cry. N ance of the region where the oil Steam-power, horse-power, man- Sicol manany number of feet below. The soil tain the odorous treasure, and the were generous man who is generally productive where it has capitalist of the city vied with the fury of the flames to save, and through dull and heavy pages of been cultivated, and every kind of squatter of the woods for a trial with some of these died mactyrs to their official documents; but after all tree grows luxuriantly. The surface fortune. Companies were formed, noble hearts. An Englishman or an there are some interesting facts to is uneven and hilly, and the strata of copartnerships instituted, and each American, it is unknown which, was be gleaned from such publications rock from which the flow takes place, ardent expectant was inspired with seen to rush through the flames to as, for instance, the following: dip in a southern direction several hope of brilliant success. It is un-seize in his powerful arms a lady, Widows prevail in England, no less and the wells which are the richest made, and also, that a valuable pro- with his hair in a blaze, and choked in this volume, whereas there is not in product have no apparent connect duct has been added to the world's with smoke, fell back into the volca- half that number of widowers, or day's work having made little pro- the comfort of the masses, adds to wards miraculously issued forth with bands die more rapidly than men's gress, but again it is a loose shale, their wealth and benefits their fu- her parent in her arms, saved. A wives. Then, as to the blind peryielding readily to the repeated ture, and the humble, simple, insig- young lady of the name of Solar, sons, it appears there are 96 in every

even eight hundred feet; but often- No fears need be entertained that the supply will fail. If our position two hundred and eighty feet below is correct as to its origin, oil will flow shall stand, unless, indeed, bitumin-ous becomes anthracite—a metamor. W. Hauff, Richmond Co., N. fore. Again, there are in England would probably be quadrupled. ous becomes anthracite—a metamor- Y., in a communication to the Amer- 82,000 more spinsters than bachelors phosis which only the ages can ican Agriculturist, says: "Whenever | -hence a large proportion of the cers at Liverpool have issued their ville, Harrisburg, &c. this day, the surrounding earth and rants recommended by you, I feel as remain mateless, or seek elsewhere igrants who have left Liverpool

had been completed to within fifty no doubt but, with persistent effort, the digestive power through the dred years old. feet of the bottom, oil suddenly rose oil may be had. In fact, here is a wholesome acid this fruit contains, to the top in a large stream, and the region of indefinite extent, permeated in which it is superior to the straw same supply has been steadily con- with seams and drains of oil, open to berry, raspberry, etc., for I have tinued. The simple enlargement of capitalists, where energy and enter- tried each in its turn. I can digest the well an inch and a half on each prise may reap as rich rewards as in without trouble a hearty dinner after side, fortunately opened a large vein the far-off gold fields of California— I have had a breakfast of currants, which the drill had passed, proving where nature with her own cunning while at times my stomach has been that the oil flows in veins instead of hand has prepared the product, leav- so weak that a cupful of broth or

fields of bituminous coal. They are This accords with the experience of may be sunk in the vicinity, and rich in petroleum. The Boghead many others, but in the treatment of cannel found in England yields quite dyspensia, or any other disease, it one hundred and thirty gallons to the should be borne in mind, that "what tun, and the Breckinridge of Ken-lis one man's meat is another's poison." tucky one hundred gallons. Other Each must experiment and determine kinds of bituminous coal found in the for himself what is suited to his par-United States yield rich returns to ticular case. In general, however, it not yet subjected to the retort, which, during summer, in place of meat, underlies a large portion of Bradford organs. It is to be remembered, county, Penn., is most highly charge however, that when currants are ed with petroleum, and it needs but eaten, every berry is to be broken a moderate outlay of capital to insure | before it is swallowed; the gastric

TERRIBLE DISASTER IN OHILE.

A horrible calamity occurred in the city of Santiago, the capital of the republic of Chile, on the night of the 8th of December last. The church The well has the true Artesian of the Jesuits, in which was cele-subdue their horses, take every opcharacter. A spot is selected upon brating the Immaculate Conception portunity to worry and beat them, which to commence operations—the of the Virgin, was destroyed by fire, "to let the beasts know who is mastall pyramidal derrick inclusing it and with it were burned and suffocat- ter." they say. They whip, scold, and rises in the air—a large reservoir of ed over two thousand women and beat them on principle. Now, who plank is constructed to receive the children. The church contained 20,- does not know that such treatment to France with a fortune of fifteen oil when it has been reached—the 000 lights, from some of which fire of a child, with the idea of subduing steam engine to furnish the power is was communicated to the drapery of him, would inevitably sour his temblow is struck; then, through days and the pasteboard devices. In an obstinate? As certainly will this be pelled, for some of the inscrutable emblematical of our progress. unremitting labor, the work goes on; the festoon of lights to the roof, and tic animal. Instead of this, it should public affairs in the realm ruled by agricultural societies, appears the and weeks and perhaps months of instant a sheet of flame rushed along the case in the discipline of a domesinch by inch, foot by foot, fathom by directly spread to all parts of the be our aim to let the horse know and Napoleon. fathom, the dfill enters the bowels of building. An account of the disas feel that we are friendly to him and

by the clear thining liquid treasure, "The advance of the fire was per- itself by avoiding whatever will tend to construct sewers and supply water 12 to 15 inches in length." that looks that from various causes you are that looks that from various causes you are to annoy and provoke him, by kind-time after being in total darkness for of the audience. When the fire had need in the tone of going in the goi time after being in total darkness for of the audieuce. When the fire had ness in the tone of voice, in the way that water was once had there in lions sterling. This is much less and we have yet to hear of its failing to give a million of years! The product thus procured is pe- whole flock of devotees rushed to the fondling and stroking him, and by great abundance. The great reserthan what it is estimated is made by the dhealth and happiness by its use. troleum, rock-oil, coal-oil as it has principal door. Those near the lat- various unmentionable things which voir beneath the Temple, 736 feet in been recently named. Chemically, it eral doors were able to escape at the will at once occur to those familiar circuit and 42 in depth, held two milis a hydro carbon—a compound of first alarm; others, and particularly with this noble animal. He will un- lions of gallous—and there were uphydrogen and carbon—and belongs the men, gained the little door of the derstand their meaning, and they wards of thirty smaller reservoirs to a family of agents which in de- sacristy; and lastly, those near the will affect his character. A horse so composition emit a most brilliant chief outlet forced their way through treated will be a pleasant beast to theeda, now dry, contained 21,874,742 light. It exists abundantly in na- the throng, even still struggling to handle, he will keep and fatten betture, and is probably destined to oc- get in, and, indeed, part of which did ter, will be in better health, and will about seven miles distant from the cupy the same position as a source of get in, even in the face of the fire, do more work, than one managed dif city, held 50,136 320. light that coal does as a source of stimulated by the desire of getting a ferently. This should be done from heat. We have in these two agents good place, which on this occasion the animal's earliest years, but even an exemplification of the goodness of meant a good place to die in. Then, if neglected while young, the horse retains (as with us) the name, the Providence in supplying the human the flames having crept along the may thus be taught to love his owner. family, from the vast store-house of whole roof, and, consequently, releasnature, products of such prime neces- ed the lamps of oil and liquid gas sity to domestic life-products elab- from the cornic-s to which they were orated by natural laws in a period strung, a rain of liquid blue fire the Agriculturist office asking advice both their parents, not with a dis-

There are two theories in regard gration broke out then in that dense home consumption. Those who pre- mother is considerably more exalted There are two theories in regard to the origin of the oil. One is that to the origin of the oil. One is that the origin of the oil. One is that it is a product of the bituminous shale, the the bituminous shale, the bituminous shale of the New York geologistic, which is said to underlie the bituminous shale of the New York geologistic, which is said to underlie the bituminous shale, it is approach to it is said to underlie the bituminous shale, the there is considerably more exalted for choice of potatoes. There are no grapes on the whole system, it is good at all times and for choice of potatoes. There are no grapes on that river.

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falls short of fifty. More than five all early apples. Unless we assume that the oil is a hundred persons of our highest soci-

A Sand the proper says: "Acts of arblime daring have not been wanting. Lade. atitude abounds indicating its presence at power, were put in requisition to ob- and note to the large and few readers possess the large

doubted that fortunes have been stride with her a little way, and then, than 756,000 of them being reported nificant match, and the little more just before the smoke suffocated her, 100,000 of the population; but this her body might be recognized."

AGRICULTURAL.

HEALTHFULNESS OF CURRANTS. soup only would give me pain as if Nearly connected with this are the la cancer was gnawing within me." juice of the stomach cannot act upon the unbroken skin, and whole currants produce irritation through the whole alimentary canal.

THE CARE OF HORSES.

Some persons, in their anxiety to desire his well-being. This may show

WHAT EARLY APPLES TO PLANT. Bough, the last three being best and the sweet swallows of salvation." parts of England.

"Although many heroic men per- adapted for marketing. The Primate surface in seams made by the strata, strength in tearing some from the satisfaction and is in some places which often crop out in great dis- death-grasp of the phalanx of death cultivated as the Early Bough and tances from the coal; the second hat choked the door, in some cases Early Harvest, to both of which it is supposes that it is separated from the literally tearing off their arms, with greatly superior. Gravenstein is a shale by the same process, and is out being able to extricate them, the remarkably high-flavored fruit, and forced upward by the water and air number of the saved by this means he Early Joe is probably the best of

RENOVATION OF FRUIT TREES.

Co., Md., writes to the Agriculturist:

was thrifty, but did not bear. In the spring, I dug a ditch just under the outer ends of the limbs, cutting off tance. all the ends of the roots; and some months before the leaves of the other of the people of Massachusetts. as yellow. That fall I manured the lowing: Anything that pays, two: with one voice demand the demoli- ground heavily, and in the following excavating Dungeon Rock, two; fe-Anthracite is metamorphic coal. tion of the ruinous walls of the fatal spring strewed a peck of bone-dust male physicians, thirty-six; Jack of It has undergone a change, probably temple and, the offering of a monu over it, and plowed it in, and then all trades, five; loafers, eight; misput on half a bushel of ashes. This ers, two; philanthropists, two; poet, ed with its petroleum. Oil is never tyrs. The municipal body solicited season the tree looks very flourishing, one; practical Christian, one; rethis by the medium of a commission and has half a crop of apples upon tired mechanic, one; restorationer, When the first tidings of the pre on the 12th, and the government is it, while before it scarcely ever yield- one; ruler, one; scholar, one; not ed a dozen, and they were small and thing, a very large number; wild knotty. Others of my trees which men of Borneo, two. I treated in like manner, except cut-

CONDITION OF THE ENGLISH.

A British Blue-Book, abounding in ristian statistics of the ages and condition Mr. of the people of England, has just uited been published. As a rule, volumes Meiggs. of statistics are not lively reading, the stock of patience required to wade

tion with them, being often hundreds | wealth. Speculators have flourished | no, never to rise again. A young la- | 359,000. Here is a remarkable disof miles away. The rock penetrated and fallen, but all along a stream of dy named Ovello, having in vain im- parity to start with, and social econovery hard—the miner after a hard the enterprise. Whatever adds to mother, rushed in, and shortly after- cover the reason why women's hus- States. The oil is found at various depths; pretentious kerosene lamp, mark their had the presence of mind to tie her number is six less in a hundred now at twenty, now at sixty, seven- own period, and shed their own light handkerchief around her leg, so that thousand than it was ten years ago; The demand at the present high

report in the census of ten years beconsists in enlarging the bore an quantities. In Cuba, Allegany ly during the day besides. I find country, serving in the navy, the monthly and quarterly.

> THE STORY OF A COBBLER. A singular bit of personal history has just come to light in France, apropos to the annulment of the election of Mr. Bravay to the French Chamto get repairs made in his embroider- stances of this sort occurred. ed slipper, which had accidentally to the palace of the late Viceroy, entrepot. and in that dignitary the journeyman recognized the stranger of the previ-

ous day. The Viceroy, taking a fancy to Bravay, entered into conversation with him about his business, and ended with a proposition that he should make a part of the shoes for the army. From that time, Bravay became an extensive contractor for Government supplies, acquired wealth and influence, and last year returned millions of francs, on the strength of owes its "umbrageousness" to Amer- has used it as directed that will not speak which he was elected to the Chamber ican trees, which have the valuable favorably of it for disorganized stomach, Dys. of Deputies—whence he is now ex gift of rapid growth." Our trees are the Kidneys, loss of appetite, as well as many

connected with it. The Pool of Begallons; and the Pools of Solomon.

In Spain, a woman on her marriage proper name, by which alone she had been baptized. She also retains her apellido, or surname. The children Several letters have been sent to not unfrequently take the surname of nrongs below.

no letter has stated whether they y, (and,) as Don Francisco Quevedo fellow" three years ago.

"A new and more horrible conflawere to be grown for market or for y Villegas. When the rank of the The wine drank in

ODDS AND ENDS.

covered in English pig iron, has been detected in varieties of iron ochre. Its most practical use is in the preparation of writing ink. To a solutorly, R. I., or apply to either of the persons tion of hit alls is added a minute named below: portion of vanadic acid, and the ink thus obtained is intensely black and indelible by the ordinary agents Mr. Wm. H. Morgan, of Hartford which destroy the color of the iron ink in common use. It also resists a high "I had a fine large apple tree which temperature. The inference is, that its us will prevent alteration or for-geries a writings of special impor-

Among the reported occupations

There is some apprehension entertained by leading British geologists, will be destitute of coal. Professor Arnsted and Sir William Armstrong agree in this opinion, and give the following reasons: There are in fact left of good coal but thirty-five thou Cleveland, Cincinnati, Toledo, Detroit, Chi sand millions of tons. The present annual consumption is one hundred millions. So that the time may come when coals will have to be carried to Newcastle after all.

The Canadian admirers of Shakespeare intend celebrating the tercentenary anniversary of the poet's birth. but cannot decide whether to signalize the event by a lecture, a play, a series of tableaux, or a fancy ball. In England the day—April 23d will be duly celebrated, especially at Stratford-on-Avon, but as yet we hear of no measures taken for an obseror miles away. The rock penediated prosperity has been flowing in upon ploted some bystanders to save her mists may rack their brains to dis-vance of the event in the United

forty per cent. of the spindles of ware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad. New England are now in operation, and at Easton with Lehigh Valley Railroad and its Connections, forming a directline to PITTSBURGAND THE WEST without change sufficient to keep these employed. Of cars. GREAT MIDDLE ROUTE TO THE WEST. 12,000, or 69 in every 100,000, which is a considerable increase over the er peace times, the consumption Gap, Scranton, Great Ben Gap, Scranton, Great Ben

The government emigration offi- Mauch Chunk, Williamsport, Reading, Pottseffect. Were the coal fields removed I see the abundant planting of cur- males of the John Bull family must annual return of the number of emshales, so plenteously imbued with if I must tell you that I have found for helpmeets. The whole number of during the year 1863. The whole petroleum, would yield it for centur- this excellent fruit a sure preventive single, unmarried women, is two mil- number was 137,982; an increase of of dyspepsia. For three summers lions and a half. The number of 76.668 over the year 1862, or nearly the West. Sleeping Cars from Jersey City There are many places in New past I have made my breakfast of married women is a million more— double. The tide of emigration is York, undoubtedly, where coal-oil them as long as they were to in exact figures, 3,488,952; but 60,- accelerated chiefly by the Irish exo-

known to exist, and two years ago a with sugar in the morning, dis the Crown, or engaged in private ment that the Prince of Satsuma, was done in a well of four hundred well was sunk some 500 feet in poses of all the bad accumula- business which keeps them from whom the destruction of Kagosima feet depth, which as yet had given depth, but as yet the enterprise has tions in the stomach, without giv- home. Lastly, there are in England has brought to his senses, has offered no signs of oil. When the process been unsuccessful, although there is ing diarrhosa, and helps to strengthen 201 persons who are each one hun to pay an indemnity for the murder burg, and but one to Cincinnatiand Chicago of Mr. Richardson, to erect a monument to his memory, and "otherwise to atone for his death." According to other accounts, however, the Tycoon had agreed to expel all the foreigners from the country.

> Discoveries have been made at bers from the Department of the Gard. Lexington, Missouri, implicating so-The father of Mr. Bravay was a poor called Union men in the horse-stealtradesman in Saint Esprit; the son ing "raids" of rebel bushwhackers, served an apprenticeship to a shoe- and seventeen arrests have been maker in the same town, and when made. The rebels sold the horses to he came of age drifted off to Egypt, these individuals, who sold them to settling down as a journeyman at a the government. Then the owners shoe-shop in Cairo. One day, an un- would reclaim them, and the govern known man of rank entered this shop ment had no redress. Many in-

> It has been long supposed that become torn. The master of the esthere was no such city in China as neatly, to the great satisfaction of through the Yang-Tze in a ship of a ing day to perform more work; a cargo of tea. Hankow is in the cen-Mrs. Bowers, the Philadelphia act-

ress, lost, in the recent accident at edy. the ferry at Havre de Grace, her To Dr. Ham, who has modestly put before theatrical wardrobe, including a the public his Dyspepsia Remedy for ten collection of valuable costumes worth years past, to look back and see the number of tramendous articles within that time. that \$15,000. Her trunks were in one of have sprung up like a rocket, and gone down \$15,000. Her trunks were in one of have sprung up like a rocket, and gone down the baggage wagons, which was like the stick which guides it in its glorious terly, Rhode Island, viz: precipitated into the Susquehanna public they use unknown Barks from South

The Victoria Park, in London, a recent institution, larger than St. James and the Green Park together,

In a report of one of our county following astounding statement: "A man who grew 113 bushels of orates the system, causes the blood to take It has been proposed by a company Button corn per acre, had ears from new life in its varied course through the sys-

the people of this country.

both by Sir James Hall, of England.

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