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SEASONABLE WORDS. ASPLEY H. BALDWIN. will a coord applien in season, how good it is!

in the little child. In kindly accents given, Lest we with angry words should blight
The lily buds of heaven.

A loving to the bright haired boy, Upon whose sunny face.
A brave and noble beauty sets Its purest seal of grace.

A lender to the blue eyed bride, Who from the mother nest Flies to a dream-land of a love, Warm fluttering at her breast.

patient to the wayward youth; The barque by tempests tossed Oft comes to harbor, while the ship Less tempest-tried be lost.

A cheery for the white-haired man: The frost upon his brow May hide as warm a heart as thine, Though winter crowns it now. →i.

A timely to the wearled souls Be reath life's noonday sun; That fainting sinks upon its way Ere yet the fight be won.

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Good words, true words, good deeds, kind deeds,
Oh! 'tis a glorious part
To shed upon our fellow-man
The sunshine of the heart.

Then, though the chain that binds us here By death awhile be riven, Its golden links shall join again,

God-beautified in heaven.
—Churchman's Magazine, London.

For the Sabbath Recorder. THE KORAN.

CHAPTER IV.

Christian, they found shelter and protection with the Moslem. In 1415, a large body of Jews emigrated from Spain to Turkey, where they were kindly received by the Sultan will be stripped, and set up as a lone. Their sentences may be expected from Spain to Turkey, where they were kindly received by the Sultan will be stripped and set up as a lone. Their sentences may be expected in Bronssa, the capital of angient Bithynia. The charm of the purely oriental city, its cool streams, its malittedinent places and gardens, and the rich luxuriance of the surrounding country, reminded the fargitives of their beloved Granads, it they were induced to arrest their steps; and were received by the Sultan with the best of the Sultan with that bears alone and the state of the Section of the surrounding country, reminded the fargitives of their beloved Granads, it they were induced to arrest their steps; and were received by the Sultan with that bears alone and the state of the Section with the best to the section of the surrounding country, reminded the fargitives of their beloved Granads, it they were induced to arrest their steps; and were received by the Sultan with that bears alone of the surrounding country, reminded the fargitives of their beloved Granads, it they were induced to arrest their steps; and were received by the Sultan with the surrounding country, reminded the fargitives of their beloved Granads, it they were induced to arrest their steps; and were received by the Sultan with the surrounding country, reminded the fargitives of their beloved Granads is they were induced to arrest their steps; and were received by the Sultan with the surrounding country, reminded the fargitives of their beloved Granads is they were induced to arrest their steps; and were received by the Sultan with the surrounding country, reminded the fargitive of their beloved Granads is they were induced to arrest their steps; and the surrounding country, reminded the fargitives of their beloved Granads is they were induced to arrest their s

secreted. This large body of exites some time afterwards, he died. The divided into two parts—one of which found protection and a home with the Pope, at Rome; and the other with the Sultan at Constantinople. The desolation caused by the conquest of Turkey had not yet been repaired; and the Sultan, Bajazet II., awarmly welcomed this hold of mar.

Some time afterwards, he died. The power of angels and demons, of of the province; and the other time, not only gives the assurance of the other time, not only gives the assurance of the province and as I power to change it on the province. The came by Cattle's Corner, I saw you as the chiefs; they be of the following lines with a very special interest. After describing the following lines with a very special interest. After describing the following lines with a very special interest. After describing the following lines with a very special interest. After describing the following lines with a very special interest. After describing the following lines with a very special interest. After describing the following lines with a very special interest. After describing the following lines with a very special interest. After describing the following lines with a very special interest. After describing the following lines with a very special interest. After describing the following lines with a very special interest. After describing the following lines with a very special interest. After describing the following lines with a very special interest. After describing the following lines with a very special interest. After describing the following lines with a very special interest. After describing the following lines with a very special interest. After describing the following lines with a very special interest. After describing the following lines with a very special interest. After describing the following lines with following lines with a very special interest. After describing th these privileges, they soon increased times the streets of Moslem cities Uibicini.)

new prophet.

garding persecution as the seal of mystery. of the Dardanelles, and from there to founded; and the Porte promulgated and religious questions; and its pro- most cities they have a portion set the Seraglio at Adrianople, as the an official firman forbidding persecu ceedings are always characterized by apart for them, not so much from enfame of his reputed miracles was so tion in future, and renewing to the the strictest equity." great that Mohammed IV, wished to Jews all the privileges which they There is no doubt that the Jewish but for their own protection, and beinterrogate in person this self-styled had hitherto enjoyed. interrogate in person this self-styled had hitherto enjoyed.

"King of Israel." On appearing before the Sultan, he replied to the "You speak very ill for a Messiah," the Law, as the Moslems regard the said the Sultan, "a Messiah ought to possess the gift of tongues; but, perhaps you can work miracles?"

As Mr. Reed, the builder, came emies, appeal to the judgment of the ple in the land of their fathers must, into the yard on Monday morning, bought forth butter is a lordly disk, tribunals. These tribunals are the met. A fine intelligent man be way it might at well been been an agricultural people in the land of their fathers must, he met George Joyce, one of his tribunals. These tribunals are the men. A fine intelligent man be way it might at well been been an agricultural people in the land of their fathers must, he met George Joyce, one of his tribunals. These tribunals are the men agricultural people in the land of their fathers must, he met George Joyce, one of his tribunals. These tribunals are the men agricultural people in the land of their fathers must, he met George Joyce, one of his tribunals. These tribunals are the men agricultural people in the land of their fathers must, he met George Joyce, one of his tribunals. These tribunals are the men agricultural people in the land of their fathers must, he met George Joyce, one of his tribunals. These tribunals are the men agricultural people in the land of their fathers must, he met George Joyce, one of his tribunals. These tribunals are the men agricultural people in the land of their fathers must. A great many of the Jews now in- perhaps you can work miracles?" A great many of the Jews now in- perhaps you can work miracles?" and the Ghemara. The Mishua con- power to faffict fines, imprisonment, their misery, however, they are an and a very skillful workman.

A fine intelligent man be war it might as well become the scripture, and a very skillful workman.

But how often the sermon is the traditions, the scripture, and to sentence to the galleys; but orderly, well disposed community; of those who were driven at various of Sabathai. "The Sultan, theretimes from Spain. Expelled by the fore, desirous of trying his miracu Christian, they found shelter and lous powers, commanded that he protection with the Moslem. In 1415, should be stripped, and set up as a

seek the protection of the Moslem." diculous a termination to his lofty Deity. It is their absolute, un community has its Chief Rabbi, its bigotry. In 1492, a decree of Ferdinand and pretensions, he pretended that his changeable and unique law; nothing administrative council, and its Beit-

communities, separated from the er good will than they do their fell of sight of its parents, lest it should were allowed the liberty of self-gov; batted of the Greek is inveterate. The man great the afternoon alone with him, whilst "Joyce, you are a thinking man. It a man great the afternoon alone with him, whilst the afternoon alone with him, whilst I know that by the way you do my the other life with his characters and to have his sofa drawn to the win- his tastet just beginning to constitute the whole dow, that he might see the sky and this matter?" were allowed the liberty of self-gov- batred of the Greeks is inveterate, ernment, and independence in their and the detestation is returned by civil and religious affairs. Enjoying the Greeks with interest. Many Magazin du Literature Etrangere, by used is Spanish, or German, inter-asked her to play to him, and she I know of. To my mind, there isn't have the base familiaries the state of the s in wealth and numbers, and have have been deluged with the blood of the same bic words and phrases. A good Span- hymns and chorals. After she had week's work, it's hard if a man progress there. It meat be the same bic words and phrases. A good Span- hymns and chorals. After she had week's work, it's hard if a man progress there. thus continued to the present day. Jew and Greek. Nor, in the fervor peculiarity of mind in different ages lish scholar will be readily understood played some time, she looked round mustn't take a bit of rest without be after death of a man who also must be and countries. The Jews are divided by the Sephandim, or Spanish Jews; and saw him lying back, his hands ing taken to do for it a most as bad anch circumstants. zens, living by themselves, and troub to choose between the two. The into two classes—those who hold to but he will have some difficulty in folded as if in prayer, and his eyes as if he had been stealing or murling but liftle the government which Jews never omit an opportunity to the authority of tradition, the Rab understanding them; and the same shut. He lay so long without mov. dering "

dissoluble bond of common faith and done with impunity, and this is recommon faith and done with the place in the pablic hones where there is a smiled. She said, were you asleep, and the faith and the faith and the pable of the faith and the faith and the pable of the faith a protects, them. "United by an in- insult the Greeks when it can be binists; and those who reject it, the may be said of the German Jews, or ing, that she thought he had fallen "Well, there are these and murand therefore, with patient assiduity, do, if they had the power to injure, continue the uninterrupted series of After the execution, the Jews seized very respectable minority, among the number are expected to be always amazed us all. She saw from the time you turn in ?" their sonals up to the day marked as the body, and, after dragging it Jews; but are detested by the Rab occapied in reading the Talmud. first that both her father and mother's "Well, a shilling, it may be, or law, and the life de states." the end of the great captivity. This, through the vilest streets of the city, binists with all the rancor which usu. These institutions, therefore, have firmness depended on her firmness, two," said Joyce. indeed, is the central point of their threw it into the sea. This outrage, ally animates the members of a cog- not so much a literary as a religious and she set berself to the duty. He union; this is rather their faith than and others of the same nature, have nate, though different faith. The character. These readers are paid a loved to speak openly of his conditheir hope; and for this reason Jews embittered the minds of both parties, Karaites are a very moral and trust small sum, amounting to about six tion, and had many wishes to extheir nope; and for this reason Jews are seldom found engaged in the cultivation of the soil, which for them is always the land of the stranger, and the house of bondage. Here the land of the stranger, and the house of bondage. Here the land of the stranger, and the house of bondage. Here the land of the stranger, and the house of bondage. Here the land of the stranger, and shut her eyes to listen, and shut her eyes to listen, and shut her eyes to listen, and shut her eyes to list. they have been born; here perhaps ed the Greeks one of these opportu- beautiful composition; and they do inhabit that portion of Mount Zion the danger. His daughter saw that they may die; but still they may be nities, which they eagerly seized. not omit any book of the Old Testa- which looks toward Mount Moriah, she must act differently, and she called upon to depart at a moment's The recollection of this catastrophe ment. There are Karaite Jews dist the site of Solomon's timple. Crowd-never let her voice falter, or shed a notice; and, holding themselves, is still fresh in the public mind. On persed throughout Turkey, but the ed into damp, filth, unventilated single tear in his presence. She sat therefore, in readiness for the long-expected signal, they await its arri-val with that patient and submissive faith from which oppressed races de-faith from which oppressed races derive their strength and consolation." ed in the quarter of the Jews and telligence, very cleanly and industrilow damp houses revestiglimpses of away to held room, returning soon and lose it;
Once only have the Jews at Conno trace of either could be discoverous in their habits, and much favored women of small stature thin, wan, with themsame calm and pale face, Your selfstantinople been on the eye of rebel- ed for several days, when the body by the Government. It is said that and of a livid paleness, wearing no without any appearance of the agitalion, led away by the belief that the of the priest, frightfully mutilated, the word of a Karaite is more trusthour of their deliverance had arrived. was found in the sewer of the city. worthy than the bond of another lew. This happened in 1666, under the Public rumor pointed out seven Jews, The Karaites are independent of the of meagre, dropsical, ackety chil-with the poor Queen since. The first them;

Vizirship of Kouprouli-Ahmed Pasha, the richest and most respected among Jewish community, properly so call-dren." The men have the same pale, time she said, You can feel for me,

sing appearance; he affected great The French, English, and Austrian Like the other communities living long and tedious journey under meet again, but that we shall recognize he spread himself in orac nations interfered; and the result of under the supreme authority of the ground to this valley, where every nize each other, and be together in sies for splitters are the modesty; expressed himself in oracular language; and went about
everywhere proclaiming that "the
times were accomplished." At length,
establishing himself at Jerusalem, he
wrote to all the Jews in the Ottoman
empire letters in which he assumed
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the matter was, that it was, that it was, that it was, the matter was, the to was, the to was, that it was, that i only Son of God;" " the Savider of Is. tary of Mehemet Ali, in transmitting the Patriarchs of the other communi most all, supported by contributions people, that she was so sustained said a ledy to another in our bearing. ruel;" and, strange to say, obtained the firman to Mesers. Montefiore and ties; and, like them, he may be debelief, not only among the Jews of Cremieux, added, "Political circumposed, either at the pleasure of the tion of these contributions adheres to Turkey but with those of Germany, stances do not permit us to subject Porte, or in consequence of the Rabbis, the portion said: There's not the bands of the Rabbis, the portion said:

to cause so much excitement, that for persecuting the Jews. It is very tory of the legislative power. It has the amount of population among the the Governor of Smyrna would have true that the circumstances attend- the right of convoking the maional Jews, as they have a religious objecseized and imprisoned him, had he ing this murder have never been assembly, either for the election or tion to being numbered, and as they not withdrawn, with a number of his clearly explained, and the report of deposition of the Chief Rabbi, or for conceal their numbers to avoid payfollowers, and departed for Constant the trial, published in Italian, furthe adoption of any great measure ing the capitation tax. It is suppos-tinople. On his arrival in that city, nishes no room to doubt that this which concerns the general interests ed that there are about 8000 Jews in the Grand Vizir Kouprouli, little re- horrible crime was indeed perpetrat of the community. This council dis- Jerosalem, 2000 in Safet, 1000 in specting his pretended mission, caus- ed by the Jews; but the authentici- cusses and proposes whatever mat Hebron, and 800 in Tiberias, and ed him to be arrested, and thrown ty of this report is questioned, and ters are in question to the assembly, there are small communities in alinto prison. Hither the Jews, rethe matter still remains involved in in such a manner that the latter has most every town of any importance only to accept or reject them. The in Palestine. prophecy, thronged in crowds to kiss This imputed crime, and others of Judicial authority is vested in a trihis feet—a privilege readily granted a like nature, furnished the enemies bunat (Bett-deen,) consisting of three disease, so remarkable among the to those who were willing to pay for of the Jews with weapons, which permanent members, who are chosen Jews of Turkey, is in direct contrait. The countrymen of Sabathai, stim- they used unsparingly; until, at last, from among the citizens who are diction to the precepts of Moses: and ulated by his predictions, began to the Ottoman authorities interfered; most conspicuous for age, intelli- arises from their poverty, and from excite commotions in the city. He and, after a severe investigation, de- gence, and wisdom. This tribunal their custom of living together in was therefore removed to the castle clared that the calumnies were un- has the power of deciding both civil small, inconvenient dwellings. In

> most part, Rabbinists, or Talmudists; Porte; and it often happens, that cially from their aversion to agriculthat is, they regard the Talmud as even the Greeks, their inveterate en- ture. And for this reason, all schemes and the interpretation of the scrip are not competent to condemn to their affairs are managed with admiture; and is supposed to have been death, a privilege held by the Sultan rable simplicity; their taxes are paid compiled in the latter part of the se- alone. Their sentences may be exe- by those only who are able to pay

were induced to arrest their steps; accept the post of door-keeper of the aud were received by the Sultan with that benevolence which the Koran enjoins towards all who voluntarily some measure the disgrace of so ri-

According to popular tradition, the the Hebrew population, as the authors ed, and have a mixed, or represents haggard appearance, and alf drag for you have gone through this trial. year 1666 was destined to be signal of this murder, to which many horri- tive, of their own at the Divan of the themselves about the steets with a Another time she said, how strange hangdog, shame faced look, as if it seemed, when she looked back, to Joyce. "I did not think there was true light, and labored." ized by some wonderful event; the ble details were of course added; Porfe.

The number of Jews in the Ottolews essectially were looking with the principal being, that the murderlews essectially were looking with the principal being, that the murdersurfaced look, as it it seemed, when she look in it; and that last deposit faithful preachers of Jews in the Ottosurfaced look, as it it seemed, when she look in it is shamed of being seen in the city see how much for the last six months so much in it; and that last deposit faithful preachers of Jews in the Ottosurfaced look, as it it seemed, when she look in it is shamed of being seen in the city see how much for the last six months so much in it; and that last deposit faithful preachers of Jews in the Ottosurfaced look, as it it seemed, when she look in it is shamed of being seen in the city see how much for the last six months so much in it; and that last deposit faithful preachers of Jews in the Ottosurfaced look, as it it seemed, when she look in it is shamed of being seen in the city see how much for the last six months so much in it; and that last deposit faithful preachers of Jews in the Ottosurfaced looking with the principal being, that the more seen in the city see how much for the last six months so much in it; and that last deposit faithful preachers of Jews in the Ottosurfaced looking with the principal being that last deposit faithful preachers of Jews in the Ottosurfaced looking with the principal being that last surfaced look in the Course state in the Course s Smyrms, manied Sabathai Levi, profit basin to be used in the celebration loss by the general belief, announced of their Passover." This event, the loss than half in European Turkey. Way from far lands, that they may of their passover." This event, the loss than half in European Turkey. Way from far lands, that they may of the subjects, and they had read to the subjects and they had re

Holland and Italy, who all held them the conduct of the local authorities plaints of the people. The Kacham Bashi (or grand small as to excite wonder how such mother—I was so rebellious then; we have; how much of it did not for each individual is so extremely this trial that I felt when I lost my Holy City at the first signal from the vestigation, we entreat you, there-Rabbi,), is assisted by a council of a pittance can keep soul and body to-but now I can see the mercy and love take in fore, gentlemen, to accept for the six members, three of whom are Rab- gether. The number of Jews in Je- that are mixed in my trial! Her The disciples of the new prophet present this firman, which has been bis, and three lay members; the for- rusalem continues about the same whole thought now is to walk worthy had given out, that he was endowed granted, not as a matter of favor, but mer being appointed for life; the lat from year to year, for the immigration of him, and her greatest comfort to with miraculous powers; and his of justice." ter annually. This of very is about equal to the deaths. There think that his spirit is always near rapidly spreading reputation began This was one of the many excuses ancient institution, and is the deposition of determining her, and knows all that she is doing."

mity to them, as is usually supposed.

impolitic, commanded all Jews to leave the Spanish kingdoms within four months.

The same year which beheld 800, to good of the saw year which seed to continue to leave the Spanish kingdoms within four months.

The same year which beheld 800, to leave the saw Columbus sailing from that same of the size of the saw Columbus sailing from that same with size become the redge of the personnel to the Mosea; where the source of the most minute cere-ton, and the most worthy candidate to continue to leave the Spanish kingdoms within faith, according to the predictions of saturday evening, on passes. There has reached us from abroad a most interesting extent to the Pasha of the province. In this very simple system, all offices are conferred by election, and the most worthy candidate in unable to escape the Manichaean superstitions which so early penetrated into all Eastern creeds. They admit the populace were, so presuaded on, and as a manifest turn into the Low of the divine mission of Sabathai, they represents it to the Pasha of the province. In this very simple system, all offices are conferred by election, and the most worthy candidate in unable to escape the Manichaean superstitions which so early penetrated into all Eastern creeds. They admit the populace were, so presuaded on, and as I was returning. The Belfast (Ireland) Northern. The Belfast (Ireland) Northern. Whig says: There has reached us from abroad a most interesting extends the province. In this very simple system, all offices are conferred by elections and their wise were grounded to the most minute cere-tone and their wise were grounded to be a member of the Queen's house in unable to escape the Manichaean superstitions and instrument of the great of the province. In this tere which was a member of the Queen's ho

depopulated city and granted their pression "those without." On the proportion to the population; but the was ill and very weak, and she spent a mate." Muse man subjects. Like the other Mahommedan masters with far great. day which precedes the ceremony of instruction is meagre in the extreme. the afternoon alone with him, whilst mixed with many Turkish and Ara- went through several of his favorite much to think, save that after a long ment, there is hope that he may have

A SLAVE SINGING AT MIDNIGHT. Loud he sang the Psalm of David, He a negro and enslaved; Sang of Israel's victory, Sang of Zion bright and free.

In that hour when night is calmest, Sang he from the Hebrew Psalmist, In a voice so sweet and clear That I could not choose but hear— Songs of triumph and aspriptions. Such as reached the swart Egyptians, When upon the Red Sea coast, Perished Pharaoh and his host.

The voice of his devotion Filled my heart with strange emotion : For its tones by turns were glad, Sweetly solemn, wildly glad. Paul and Silas, in their prison, Sang of Christ, the Lord arisen; And an earthquake's arm of might Broke their dungeon gates at night.

But, alas! what holy angel
Brings the slave the glad evangel?
And what earthquake's arm of might
Broke his dungeon gates at night?

THE LOSINGS BANK.

"Good morning," replied Mr. Reed. 'I wanted to see you this morning

ing plainly. You know, Joyce, that in respect to the provision that her I desire to be the friend of my men, as well as their master. As a friend, gressors. The vilest blanct may

piece of paper from his pocket-book, handed them to Joyce, and said,

"Let us look at it fully, and make a

fair calculation. You deposit your money, and lose Your time, and lose it: Your character, and lose it; Your health of body, and lose it;

Your strength of mind, and lose it; Your manly independence, and lose Your self-respect, and lose it: Your sense of right and wrong.

Your self-control, and lose it : Your home comfort, and loss it: Your wife's happiness, and lose it; Your children's rights, and lose

"Haven't we had a fine paraton !!

"Yes," replied the other, "I think

The sermon was really a good upon the duty and beautifues of sacrifice in beingli of others. gument was well put, the distion! was almost, unexceptionable, and, there were passages in the discourse of genuine eloquence. But the las who so warmly praised it was to ionably dramed, actintioned to live quite at her sace, and, so for at we could learn, not particularly given to sacrificing her substance or her convenience for the benefit of anyhody. else. Yet she was captivated whi the sermon ; it was a fi don't some she thought. She had been interested; she had been entertained per hape she would have said she had been edised : but while we remain ed within hearing, abe bed not fre ed a reply to the question; " No. 40 not know that she replied at all.

Yet, after all, this is the boot que tion as to a true appreciation of ac sermon. What avails it that we praise the discourse, while power "taking" it to the heart and the home for practice? The rhotoric, the illustrations the elecution, all we nen. A fine intelligent man he wan it might in the sermon is and a very skillful workman.

But how often the sermon is all the greather complimented.

Good morning, sir," said Lyce. ed and the preacher complimented. perhaps to his own butt,

paired; and the Sultan, Bajazet II., wears after (Ubicini.)

warmly welcomed this body of merchants, artizans and tradement to his depopulated city and granted them consequence that we make the granted them to the more consequence that we make the granted by private subscription and death of Prince Albert:

"Losings Bank, sir.? I suppose the subscription of th "Joyce, you are a thinking man, have reached any particular mentions."

figured, what exemptation can them be that men dying in their unchanged, will be forgives, and will rise to an immortality and blanks.

pees. - Rev. H. W. Beschar THE FEAR OF THE LOSS, -A UNIVERSITY salist minister was once relating for his little son's pleasure the story of "The Babes in the Wood," when the little boy seked what became of the

little children.
"They went to heaven," was the ash wer. "And what because of the wisheld! eld uncle ?"

"He west to beeven teo." "Bet, father," he asked, with a child's anxiety, "won't be kill them." again ?"

This simple and most netural gas ry proved see of God's absent the Your country's honor, and lose it;
Your own soul, and lose it."
"It looks a black list, rather," said Sed his belief. He was not been belief.

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MATERIALISM. An Russy read before the Seventh-day Baptist Gener C. Metadoneth Calvaling.

Right here it is well to refer to some of the errors that follow in the wake of the fundamental one of ma

The doctrine of amnihilation is forestet in the train. Materialists are at war wmong themselves on this point. Some of them claim that the soul sleeps from death till the resurrection, and then is aroused and annihilated Af it be a wicked soul, and made immortal if a good soul; but the provalent belief is, that since the noul is only the body, it ceases to be when the body dies. It is annihilated as death, and again at the judgment and the latter is the second death. H. H. Dobney, one of the landing advocates of this theory, says; "The death threatened to Adam was the extinction of being." Another author (Storrs) says, "Man is de pendent on the resurrection from the grave for all future existence." Hastinguisays. Nothing can more clearly indicate the utter dissolution of the impenitent, then the declaration that they shall die. Our Lord and his spostles taught the state of death to be a complete decease of the conscious being; and that life will not be rekindled until the resurrection." This doct ine was also taught by Voltaire and Volney, and other French atheists, and by the Robert Owen school of infidels.

The teaching, then, is this: The soul of man is nothing distinct from the body: so that at death the existence, and remains so till the reaagain, and again annihilated for the life of the body, it is said, sleeps sins if committed during its probation, which was previous to its first if it sleeps, it must sleep either in extinction.

Now passing over the monstrons

absurdity of twice annihilating the same entity or being, let us look this doctrine in the face a moment. When being is annihilated, that is the end of him is it not? That being can never exist again, can he? Another may be created, but it is not be. One being can never come on the stage of existence and be conscious that he is hoseand years ago. He takes his place as an independent being, ever under the mexerable fact that one being can never be another being. He may be like him, but cannot be the same. Self consciousness can peyer travel beyond the being of the self, and light on some other being

over beyond the chaos of extinction. Look now at this monstrous theory of annihilation. At death a certain being becomes extinct. There is no more of him. Alter the lapse of a million years, the judgment comes : and in order that this being may be suitably punished for the sins he committed tefore he ceased to be. as he did at death, some other being (for it cannot be he) is created, and annihilated. This is called the second death. But how can it be a second death, since it is a new being just created, that has now been annihilated and be has never died before? It was somebody else that went out of being a million years ago not be This then is his first death. But for what is this being now annihilated ? Why as punishment for some being that lived and died a million of veste ogo. And what makes the case worse that other being of old time was annihilated also when he died. So two beings have been annibilated for the sine of one being. Intersuch monstrous absurdities do we full when we undertake to escape the conviction of the truth, that mau's soul is not his body, but something that lives right on in all the fullness

But look again at the unsoundness of this idea of annihilation being punishment. It is thus stated by Hastings: "The future punishment of the wicked will not be an endless preservation in misery, but a total of death, of soulless materialism, let destruction or annihilation." Did it us lift ourselves to the sunlight of ever occur to our materialistic anni- life and being as it is. Let us not hilationists, that so far from annihi- deny that there is a spirit within us. lation being the punishment threat akin to the great spirit in whose ened to the wicked, it would put the image it was created. Let us recogsinger forever beyond the reach of nize its nature, yield to its heavenpunishment is born inspirations of immortality, and everywhere in the Bible represented then shall we be capable of the greatas something to be endured by a sen- ness which such an immortal entity, tient being. It is represented by tabernacled in flesh for a day, desuch expressions as these : "There mands, and only then. shall be walling and gnashing of O there is a spirit is man, and the teeth." The smoke of their torment inspiration of the Almighty giveth shall escend forever." Now, who him understanding. Let us not sink dues not see that cessation of being our natures to the groveling depth of dies not realise this idea ? Annihi a soulless materialism, by denying emple by aby possibility live after the body abould die.

be punishment at all and much less can it be that endless punishment which God threatens upon those who hate him. The instantaneous cease tion of being, or annihilation, is an instantaneous extinction of all the faculties of being by which pain can be endured. There can, then, be no plish their objects. Some of the

ishment. quently do suffer. This is another against the Mohammedan faiththeory. It is an abandonment of the against the Prophet of the Koran quently end the punishment. Truly, adapted only to savages," &c.

This view of annihilation obviates the necessity of answering the subterfuge sometimes sought by affirming, that it is the dread of annihilation that keeps man from sin: for this is placing the dread of punishment instead of punishment, if indeed annihilation could be punish-

But there remains one other feature of this materialistic theory, to be noticed. It is that which does not have the soul annihilated at death, Koran and its doctrines. but put to sleep! to be awakened at the advocates of this theory deny from death to the resurrection. Now, he body or out of it. If it remain in the body during this sleep, and is the life of the body, (as is affirmed,) then the body is not dead, and we are all burying our friends alive. But if it sleeps out of the body, so that the body is really without it, and rate entity, and the whole material Others are in favor of retaining the fabric falls to the ground.

from the body and incapable of a separate existence, and the soul sleeps from death to the reasonation. the present Turkish ministry no lit-Then, of course, if it is inseparable the trouble, as they have naturally from the body, it must sleep in the body; but if it have no body to sleep in, then what? Where do the opportunity, have represented to the souls of Latimer, and of Cranmer. and of John Rogers, sleep, whose bodies were burned to ashes, and scattered to the four winds of heaven? Poor souls no bodies to sleep to destroy the Protestant missions, in in, and can't exist separate from those bodies: what will you do There are only two ways out of this tangled web of follies and contradic tions. The one is down the awful steeps of nihilism as man's destiny: and the other is up the sublime heights of Christ's religion, based on man's spiritual nature, and capped with the sublime fact of the immortality of that nature. If the soul of man, as persistently claimed, is only the result of the organization of his physical organs, when that efficient cause, that organization, ceases, the effect of that, or the soul, cesses with it; else an effect can exist in the absence of its cause. But not only Latimer and Cranmer lose their organization, and go back to elementary dust again, but so do all the buried millions in the bosom of mo ther earth, go back to dust, and their organization ceases forever. Now. where are their souls, which came of that organization, and which cannot exist separate from it? They too of its conscious being, when its dusty must all perish, if this be their contenement tumbles down to dust dition of being; and thus humanity. God's glorious work, goes down in the murky depth of redemptionless nihilism. There is then no future for nan : and what worse has the worst

> atheism ever taught? Out of this dreadful stagnant sea

latter must be an instantaneous act the spirit within us, and thus quenchsellog and not being, there log its celestial fires. Let us at The diate territory, where least emulate the intuition of Cyrus personal At any point of time, and Sopretes, who, without the light and not Annihilation, of revelution, found out that there

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MISSIONS IN TURKEY. Something like a crusade against

Protestant Missions in Turkey has been going on for some months past. The missionaries are charged with a violent and passioate proselytism. and with using bribery to accompain in it, and consequently no pun- newspaper articles on the subject helpers. There are four printing Christians. speak of the "gratuitous distribu-It will not do to try to escape this tion of the Bible in the streets," of by affirming that the wicked are to "the uninterupted hair-storm of be burned up by degrees, and conse- abuse directed by the missionaries dogma, that annihilation is punish- and consequently against the Sultan ment, which is the point in dispute, himself, who represents and personi-It is pain to a sentient being that fies all these," of "great contests" constitutes punishment. Annihila- having taken place, of the adoption tion would end that pain, and conse of "a system of missions in Turkey then, that which ends punishment thorough investigation relieved the cannot be punishment, but a most American missionaries of blame, and welcome messenger. If there is such showed no real cause of complaint an act of omnipotence ever to occur against the English missionaries, exas aunihilating a sentient being, that cept that they had circulated a conact can never be threatened or exe- troversial book which was rather cuted as punishment, but as a re severe. One of the American mislease from both punishment and the sionaries, in commenting on the rase, communicates the following facts:

"No Bibles have ever been distributed gratuitously in the streets, nor, except in exceptional cases, any- for the sessions was so crowded, that where else in Constantinople.

"No missionary or native helper has ever preached or lectured in any street or square or coffee house in Constantinople or vicinity.

"No missionary or native helper, so far as I can learn, bas ever preach ed or lectured against Mohammedan- on the financial policy of the board. ism even in the Protestant chapels of The board requires nearly \$300,000 Constantinople, in any other way in hard money to meet expenses than as the defense of Christianity abroad, and therefore the financial

"The whole number of Mohamme- this expenditure in gold be reduced the resurrection. Now bear in mind, dans in Turkey who have been bap- twenty-five per cent.? It can be tized by the missionaries, including done by cutting off some of the mis women and children, is less than sions. But the churches cannot agree his speech : that the soul is a separate entity fifty, and the largest congregation of to abandon them. We can assess whole being is utlerly struck out of from the body, and capable of exist- Mohammedans at a Protestant ser- the twenty-five per cent. on all the ing without it. This inseparable en- vice I have ever known or heard of missions, and ask the missionaries to now in 1864—and he drew a con-

the missionaries themselves appear ges and reforms in the religious faith of Turkey. Some are in favor of giving up the outward rites and the traditions of Mohammedanism for a outward rites of Mohammedanism. But look again; compare these ceiving the Bible in its place. A viz., the coul is wholly inseparable ing Christianity fully-while many of the higher officials, especially, have fully adopted French Infidelity. These various parties have given to mingled political schemes more or

ess with their religious ideas. The Greeks and Catholics, seeing their government and to the Sultan himself, that the Protestant missionaries were really at the bottom of all these religious and political schemes. Hence the plan which was adopted the expectation that such action would strengthen the present miniswould strengthen the present minis-try with the Sultan and the people, Bishop Stanley as manging the people. The and at the same time put an end to evil than good to the Protestant comthe influence excited by the Protest- munity there. ant missions in weakening Moham-

THE AMERICAN BOARD.

The fifty-fifth annual meeting of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, was held last week at Worcester, Mass. The num- is not one of honor merely, but of ber of persons in attendance from high trust, no man should be elected abroad was over three thousand, contrasting strikingly with a previous perform the duties devolving upon missionary to Greece, is a native of meeting held at Worcester in 1811, office to be considered as pledged to when the Board consisted of nine attend the meetings, and perform members. This contrast was appro- such duties, exception being made ence at South Deerfield, in that State. priately alluded to, and it was stated in case of those who have pass- giving some interesting statements sand faithful clergymen in various that during the year 1811, the Board ever went from this country, viz: fifty, exclusive of those over seventy Greek, is in this country. Their only families during the coming winter. Mesers. Judson, Hall, Newell, Nott, years of age and there shall be elec and Price. When the Board agreed filling vacances, some reference shall study law in New York. Dr. King keep the wolf from their doors. \$1,000 in the treasury, and needed States, and the denominations in the three of them in this country. The \$5,000; still, they resolved to go States thus contributing; that ab husband of one, having studied his shead. The vessels in which these senteeism from three successive meet profession in Boston, is now a den- his brave companions of the Kearmen were to sail for Asia were unex- shall make it the duty of the party band of another is the secretary of pectedly detained three weeks. In thus absent to relign forthwith. The legation to the British ambassador at the mean time the churches heard of rules were explained by Dr. Bacon St. Petersburg. the five young men who had conse. as designed to introduce younger crated themselves to the work of Foreign Missions, and before they cussed by Judge Terry of Connectitill the present, both men and means have been beyond all that was then anticipated. This small mustard seed has become greatest among herbs.

afternoon of Oct. 4th, portions of the Annual Report were read, from which meeting; ten persons have entered the missionary work in the Sandwich upon missionary work for the first Islands: time: and sixteen bave returned to to engage in this service. The in- tions from the flord. At this time, come of the year is as follows : From just as success vas assured, the En

10,317 scholars. in two halls, at one of which addresssionaries and at the other, the annual sermon was preached by Rev. Dr. Condict, professor in the Auburn Theological Seminary, New York. It was a production of deep thought and of impressive eloquence, and was listened to with close attention throughout. The text was from Phillippians 2 1 15, 16-" Among whom ye shine as limit in the world, mittee, was suspended, the audience holding forth we word of life."

adopted them by rising and applause.

the meeting, the vast hall provided thee." other places of meeting. The followtopics discussed at head quarters:

secretaries, submitted a special paper held. ter. The question arises: Cannot As to the causes of this crusade, be done only as a matter of the direct necessity. The closest economy can not fix the estimate for the income of the rise in gold, they can meet this amount, making allowances in their contributions for the rise in gold. The West and Pennsylvania have alwholly dead, then it is really a sepa- spiritual interpretation of the Koran. ready made this advance, and other parts of the country have made such but of giving up the Koran and re- The plan proposed is to raise \$265,-000 in gold and \$70,000 in currency, the before that had ceased to be a two primary dogmas of the creed, smaller number are in favor of adopt- for the expenditures, the legacies being relied upon for the latter, and

the churches furnishing the former. the High Church party in England with the work in the Sandwich Islas they do after the American churches have raised the Islands to a Chrisresolution among the people. The

"Rev. Dr. Bacon, from a committee appointed to consider the subject of rules for the election of corporate members, reported a series of rules. which provided, that all corporate battles of the Wilderness. Congremembers should be elected by ballot -one-third shall be favmen and onethird clergymen: that as the position him: every person accepting the received and sent out, with fear and the number of corporate members to return to Greece after a little sea trembling, the first missionaries who shall not exceed one hundred and son of rest. His wife, a native to send them out, they had only about be had to the contributions from the has five daughters, all married, and embarked \$6,000 had been received cut, Rev. Dr. Cox William E. Dodge by the Treasurer. From that time of New York, and Rev. Mr. Smith. It was unanimously adopted."

On Fifth-day, & was decided to hold the next meeting at Chicago. Rev. Dr. Kirk, of Joston, was chosen At the opening meeting, in the preacher; Rev. pr. Thompson, of New York, alternite.

The declaration states that after year were \$522,164, 38 The del & pable of infaite expansion. It re

was a balance in the treasury the lat ministerial character, and its first of September of \$3.634 44. Many lesson has been to disregard the of the missions have been highly suc- Christian Sabbath, and to pour coucessful during the year, while others tempt upon the teachings of our mishave suffered severely from bereave- sionaries of redemption and salvation ments, epidemics, and other causes, through the merits of the blood of dained missionaries, and 170 temale peals against this movement as neither assistants. There are employed Protestant nor Christian, and merit-740 native preachers, teachers, and jug the condemnation of all American

166 churches, including all at the raised against the Protestant Episco-Sandwich Islands, with 23,647 mem pal Church, either in America or bers, of whom 522 have been added Eugland, but that this mission pro during the year. The various schools ceeds from a clique of political adviestablished by the Board have had sers of the throne of England, who forwarded to our men. A later re-could not reach him. The Justice have taken advantage of circum-In the evening, meetings were held stances at the islands to further their own selfish and political ends. He gave a history of the movement which es were made by several returned mis- had culminated in this "Reformed Catholic Mission," showing that it has been established and will result in the interest of evil, and deserves the severest reprehension of all good Christians.

Rev. Albert Barnes, of Philadel phia, reported a series of resolutions sustaining the government and cona reference of resolutions to a comadopted them by rising and applause, On Fourth-day, the second day of and then sang, "Our country, 'tis of Hennesy, Pastor of St. Patrick's

A missionaries' meeting was held it was found necessary to provide in Washburn Hall. Over fifty returned missionaries, and the wives ing extracts indicate the principal and widows and children of mission-"Rev. Sela B. Treat, one of the mothers and pastors' wives was also

The closing meeting was held Sixth day morning. Farewell missionary addresses were made by Mr. necessarily implies the falsity of the policy is one of the gravest charac- Doane and Mr. Jessup. The President, Dr. Hopkins, and the Rev. Dr. Sweetser, then made brief and eloquent addresses. The latter said in

"This was the third time the board had met here-in 1811, in 1844, and prection, when it is brought forth tity, this result of organization, this all told—six or eight is a more companies might be precised or rest between the meetings then and Rev. Mr. Beecher's Church, Brooklyn, pass beyond Fortress Monroe town now. In 1811, one roof sheltered held a two-days-or rather two evenschools be disbanded. But this must the board; one table fed them all; ings-festival, last week. On the and one parlor was sufficient for their place of meeting. There were those to be agreed. They say that "there the board for the year below \$335,000, then preached. The contrast between ily furnished the music, and there from it; and though that road is among us who remember the sermon that time and now was great. In agitating the question of some chan- If the friends of the board will 1811, the contributions were \$999; give the same as they did before in 1844, they were a quarter of a million; and now they are swelled Street. On the last evening, other to over half a million.'

> CONGREGATIONAL SINGING.—A gentleman who recently worshiped with advantes as show that it can be done. the Baptist Church in Auburn, N. Y., writes to one of our religious exchanges, that he "has not had, for many a day, so rich a treat of congregational singing, as upon that ocdone there, and produce an entire the billows of old ocean. The con- them. gregation united universally, for the tunes were such that all could sing, (the first was "Hundred,") and, aided by the organ in the game we have not heard sound more sublime since we stood and listened awe. ped ;" Marsden, iron-master, is struck at the roar of musketry in the gational singing, how glorious it is ! Why cannot we have more of it?"

A MISSIONARY FAMILY.—Rev. Jonas who will not attend the meetings and King, for the last thirty-six years a Hawley, Massachusetts. He recently attended the Franklin county conferhave attended fifteen meetings: that seventy-three years old, and proposes ings, without ratisfactory excuse, tist in Constantinople; and the hus

more effective. The report was dis- orphans or forsaken children there purchase medals and other testimoed children in the pauper schools of the 646 workhouses of England and with their parents, and cannot be included in the ranks of paupers. The pauper children are kept in school a box which contained \$137. until they are fourteen years old, and Rev. Dr. Bacch presented an im- in some unions two years longer, and it appears that seven corporate mem- portant report on the interference of are then placed in service, or, if a with the War Department at Washbers have died since the last annual the English High Churchmen with place cannot be found, are employed ington last week, and it is deemed in waiting upon the matrons of the

WILLIAM CULLEN BRYANT, editor of their respective fields of labor, after forty years of toil the Board had the N. Y. Evening Post, will complete sojourning in the United States for a found that the Hawaiian people had his 70th year on the 3d of November, season; only two young men are become able to dminister their own and the Century Club has determined under appointment who are expected affairs, unaided by further contributo hold a celebration, and give him a testimonial on the occasion. Invi-\$13.861 84 making a total of \$531. "Reformed Catholic Mission," with a Dana, Whittier, Holmes, and others.

oed 77. The expenditures of the bishop and three presbyters, and ca-

RELIEF FOR OUR PRISONESS. TI will rest discovered the whereabouts reforce many hearts to know, that his ex-slave Louis and had him ar. the United States Sanitary Commis- rested. The charge of theft was sion has opened a communication Police Court, and by advice of his with our officers and soldiers imprist counsel, Louis pleaded guilty to tak. There are now 22 missions, 150 or Christ alone. The declaration ap oned in Charleston, Anderson ville, ing the money, but set up the deand other places in the South. Through Lieutenant-Colonel Wood Crime. A diste who in Koutack ford, Agent of Exchange at Charles deemed guilty of larceny. He had establishments, which issued last Dr. Bacon said that in making ton, assurances have been received committed no offence against the year 27.486.573 pages. There are this declaration, there was no issue from Major Lay, the Confederate laws of Ohio, and was charged with Agent of Exchange, that supplies of Done. The repeal of the Fagilies specified kinds, and packed under specified directions, will be safely requisition from Governor Bramlette

> "At the last exchange of prisoners at Charleston, seventy packages to start in a life of freedom, at the of money, fifty of express matter, and two thousand suits of clothing, were sent to be distributed among the Union prisoners recently removed from Anderson ville to Charleston. Some clothing for rebel prisoners on Morris Island, sent by Charlestonians. was received. It is said, that some 800 Union prisoners have been induced to take the oath of allegiance demning slavery. The rule requiring to Jeff. Davis, and been liberated. They have all been put to work in operations, and both sides were ocshops or on forts."

> A PATRIOTIC PRIEST.—Father James Chapel, in Detroit, was recently drafted in that city. His many friends at once gathered around him, and preparations were made to furnish him with a substitute. Father Hennesy aries, were present. A meeting of said. "No, I cannot permit this. My country has called upon me for personal service, and I will have no other man go for me. I will take my own place in the army." A Detroit paper save : " There is no man in the city who has more personal friends than Father Hennesy, and evening, Gen. Butler telegraphed : while they may in some respects deplore his determination, thinking he could be of more service at home in his ministrations, they will yet feel that the example of his action will dred prisoners, and a bloody repulse. be of wide public benefit."

> > THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL connected with No civilians are now allowed to first evening, the Twenty-second regiment band and the Hutchinson Fam- side railroad, but about four miles were addresses by Mr. Beecher, Pro- threatened, the rebels continue to fessor Hitchcock, and Rev. Thomas addresses were delivered, there was more music, and the audience, comprising probably as many grown peoexceeded \$10,000.

Bishop and three Presbyters, which the pulpit stairs, and led with power. favors making soldiers of negroes, is an innovation hitherto unknown That man, we know him not, but we and giving such negroes their freein the work of missions, coming in do know that he was born to lead dom if they escape the casualties of tian nation—to introduce principles generous mouth, and is not ashamed purchase 250,000 negroes, to pre-

> reported. "Messrs. Saalfeld's liabilities will amount to £100,000;" "the Toods Banking Company have stopoff to New York, own-e 250.000 "cotton is falling;" " credit is endangered :" " other failures are expected;" such is the intelligence. There is a general belief, in London and Liverpool, that a perious commercial crisis is near at hand.

WORTH CONSIDERING.—The Boston a moderate computation, five thoued seventy years of age, and in regard to his mission. He is now parts of the North, who are at this to the means of maintaining their son, a young man of nineteen, who Let considerate parishoners take tions only to fill vacancies; that in accompanied his father, proposes to early and becoming measures to

> COMMODORE JOHN A. WINGLOW, and sarge, are expected soon in New by our gunboats on the river, and York. The Chamber of Commerce has made arrangements to give them Morgan, who had captured his transa suitable reception, and proposes to portation, and had a prospect of PAUPER CHILDREN IN ENGLAND.—Of raise twenty-five thousand dollars to are 11,000 orphans and 2,000 desert- nials which may be deemed suitable.

A TIN WEDDING VISIT was made to Wales: the remainder of the children Rev. A. F. Spalding, of Warren, on educated there, and amounting to Friday, Oct. 7th, the twelfth anniver 40 000 more, are subject to discharge sarv of his marriage. Various articles of tinware were left, including

> GEN. BANKS WAS in consultation probable that he will soon return to New Orleans.

A RUNAWAY SLAVE "OPERATING" IN Gold. A remarkable case, in the Police Court in Cincinnati, in report ed in the Gazette. A slave named Louis Stratton recently ran away donations, \$428,511 14; from lega- glish High Church had sent to the tations to attend this gathering have from his master, John G. Barrett, of a device to take Jefferson Only in cies, \$89.610 79; from other sources, islands what is called by them the been sent to Longfellow, Lowell, Louisville, taking with him three stall Tom Reveolds as Governor, and thousand dollars of Barrett's mosey bold be did for the Control in gold, and made his way to Choinwith which the year began (\$6.134 sounces the name of Protestantism, something for the occasion, the garden of the comments of

heard before Station Warren at the fence, that he had been guilty of no steals his master's property, is not Slaw law prevented his return to his master pader its provisions, and a rendered his desision dismissing the negro, whose money, now his own, is still safe in the bank. His capital present price of gold, is therefore about \$6,000.

# WAR NEWS OF THE WEEK

During the early part of last week. there was no fighting in the vicinity of Richmond or Petersburg. The weather was unfavorable for military cupied in strengthening their posi-

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On Friday, Oct. 7th, early in the morning, the rebels made an attack on our forces near Chapin's Farm drove Kautz's cavalry from their poeition, and took some artillery. They then swept down towards Birney's division, who waited the attack, and repulsed the rebels with heavy loss. In the afternoon, our troops took the offensive, and drove the rebels out of the entrenchments they bad gained from Kantz. At 10 o'clock in the "We have much the best of the day's work: a thousand of the enemy, at least, killed and wounded, one hun-Gen. Gregg, commanding Field's division, is reported killed.

Poplar Church, recently taken by Gen. Warren, is not on the South-

The latest accounts represent that our forces are in the vicinity of Harrisonburg; that they have gathered ple as children, was highly delighted immense quantities of grain and forwith the proceedings. The receipts age; that supplies of every kind are abundant; and that the only trouble they have is from guerrillas. There NEGROES are certainly rising in are no signs of an enemy between the estimation of southern nabobs. the gaps of the Blue Ridge and head-"Rev. Dr. Anderson presented a casion. It was grand, soul-stirring, Gen. Lee thas proposed to exchange quarters. The gaps are held by rebel special paper on the interference by sublime. After the good old Scottish all the prisoners taken in front of cavalry, and it is supposed that custom, the precentor stood in front Petersburg, negroes included. The Early has gone to Richmond with ands. They have sent out there a of the congregation, at the foot of Richmond Examiner, of Oct. 6th. the remnant of his force. leaving cavalry to dispute our advance.

The rebels are trying hard to incongregational singing. He has a battle. It press upon Congress to terrupt Sherman's communications, but accounts up to Thursday evening and systems which, if successful, will to open it wide, and pour forth a sent them with their freedom, and show that good headway is being undo the noble work which has been flood of musical sounds, swelling like then arm, equip, drill and fight made against Forrest, who is the head of the interference. Forces under Major General George H. FINANCIAL TROUBLES IN ENGLAND are Thomas have moved southward from Louisville and Nashville, and are now driving the raiders before them, while the attention of General Sherman is directed to the main rebel army in the vicinity of Atlanta.

9- the 4th of October, the rebels captured by Guanty, Ga., but on the 6th, after a severe engament, were driven from it by General French. leaving their dead and wounded to: hind. The force of them which made the attack on Allatoons, Ga., were driven from there on the evening of the 5th Oct., after a severe battle of Christian Register says there are, at six hours, also leaving their dead and wounded, numbering about a thousand, on the ground, the Union loss being about one hundred killed and two hundred wounded. This moment in the deepest perplexity as party of rebels retreated towards Dallas, Gs., with our men, it is understood, close in their rear. At the date of the latest accounts. Forrest in person, with the force under his immediate command, was represented to be at some point on the Tennessee river, in Northern Alabama, desirous of making his escape across it southward, which he was unable to do, threatened as he was in front closely pressed in the rear by Gen. capturing Forrest himself and his

Governor Brown, of Georgia, has made a statement regarding the reported peace negotiations between himself and General Sherman. He says that General Sherman sent a proposition to him through a private messenger to visit Atlanta and confer in reference to the withdrawal of Georgia from the confederacy, but that the offer was rejected, and the reply returned, that the faith of Georgia is pledged to her Bouthers sister States, and that she will not act in such an affair without coacert with them.

The reports from Missouri are very indefinite, and somewhat conflicting. Gen. Price's invading force is said to number fileen thousand agtifug men, cayalry and mounted infantry, and about five thousand camp for lowers. All his movements fudicate

from Polot Knob was unmolested us been published. il about twenty miles from Harriby artillery, with loss. Two other are expected soon to occupy it. attacks were made, both of which were repulsed. On arriving at Harrison Station on Wednesday night. be crected some slight breastworks. planted cannon, and fought the enemy constantly until Saturday afternon, when Colonel Beveridge, with six hundred of the Seventeenth Illi nois cavalry, arrived from Rolls, and he rebels retired. Early on Saturday morning the command started or Rolls, which point they reached the same evening, with about seven handred men and all the artillery. n prisoners.

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Major Wilson, of the 3d Missouri mynlry, and six of his men, captured at Pilot Knob. having been turned over for execution to the notorious Tom Reeves for the allegded killing of some nine men in Arkansas some ime ago. Gep. Rosecruns has ordered a rebel major and six privates to le sent in irons to Alton prison, to e kept in solitary confinement till the fate of Major Wilson is known. the rebels to receive the same treat-

A special dispatch to the Boston Journal says that Gen. Rosecrans has ordered all truitors and spies souri to be shot on the spot.

REBELDOM.

Richmond papers give gloomy pic- lowed. He says: mes of the consternation existing aged, youthe, all were called out.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

On Thursday night, Oct. 6th, a gang of guerrillas crossed over into Maryland at Sandy Spring, thirteen miles from Washington, and stole \$13 000 worth of property. Mr. Trail of Baker's detectives, pursued. and recaptured the property, an important mail from the south, and one prisoner. Walter Bowie, the notorious outlaw, was killed, and another wounded.

A refugee from Richmond save. the city is one vast military camp. Every male between the ages of 12 and 70 is in uniform. These young and old men are enrolled in the militia, and must hold themselves in readiness to answer the summons to arms. They are compelled to attend drills at stated periods, and nothing is discussed but the prospect of being called into active service.

The New York Commercial Adver-Col. Miles' surrender of Harper's civilians was fired and started up the command, had 1300 men posted behind very strong fortifications, and ed yet held them only long enough to kill and wound thirty rebels.

are the names which occur to us.

If there is any general in our sertwo battles, gained two signal vic at latest advices, had escaped." tories, and pursued the demoralized and broken columns of Early eightyseven miles.

The present indications are, that Admiral Farragut will continue in command of the Western Gulf daties.

Leander K. Deese, a private solassassinated in Price township, Monfoe county, Penn. He was one of a dorices upon drafted men. He was way aid and shot through the head. wo men were arrested on suspicion of being the murderers.

Gen. Page, who has been examined before a council of war at New Or. the works, armanest and munitions of Fort Morgan, after he had surrendered it, has been acquitted.

bouthern lady.

ment; with bendquarters at Cipcin- have diminished forty-four millions. days, since, which measured seven "all Major-G neral Beintslaman is ordered to report at Wheeling.

from Pilot Knob to De Soto with an captured off Wilmington, N. C, since escort of forty men His retreat August 1st. A list of them has

A new camp for rebel prisoners is Station, where the rebels attacked to be established on Hart's Island. him in force, but were driven back near New York. Some ten thousand Foreign news indicates the rebel

> a splendid future for our country. A citizen of Maryland was tried

n Washington, Oct. 6th, on a charge of conducting a rebel force into that State He was found guilty. and sentenced to a term of impris- a Catholic church tumbled to the önment in New York.

The pay due to Union soldiers in The total loss of the command from southern prisons can be obtained by the beginning of the siege of Pilot their wives, on presentation by let-Knob, is about three hundred, mostly fer of proper vouchers to the pay department in Washington.

#### A REBEL MASSACRE.

Decidedly the most horrible aff ir that has been recorded for many years, is the late atrocious massacre of soldiers and citizens on the North Missouri raiload, at and near Centralia, by a gang of bush whack. kers under the infamous Bill An derson. This time Anderson even ment that Wilson and his men re- eclipsed the butcher Quantrell. His gang number about 165 men. They had been chased out of Monroe county, and suddenly made their appearcaught attempting to communicate ance at Centralia, on the North Mis with the rebel forces invading Mis-souri Railroad. The postmaster at Mexico, the next station, Mr. Jeffrits, furnishes an account of what fol-

"The citizens at first took them at that point. A universal conscript for the State Militia. Shortly after tion took place! Sick, wounded, their arrival a gravel, construction train came along, which was se zed passed through his chest close to his The rebel papers print a speech of and stopped. A few minutes later, a Jefferson Davis at Macon, in which passenger train from St. Louis ar he admits the rebel failures, but comforts the people with the assurance some resistance, were shot in the that he is going to trap Sherman. cars, and either killed or wounded, third of the slave element of the He says that two-thirds of the rebel and were left on board. The other south has now been converted into army are absent from the field, most passengers, including between thirty the Federal service, military and civ. crops in the State have come to maand forty soldiers, were all ordered il, and that this element now constiturity, with an average yield, and out of the cars, and plundered of tutes nearly one third of the Federal the potatoe crop will be the largest their money and valuables.

"As soon as the stripping was attempted to escape by maning into side of the army limits. the houses and out into the fields. but were pursued and shot down like wild game. Twenty-four of these soldiers were thus butchered, seven of whom were of the 1st Iowa cavalry, stationed at Mexico, and ten of whom were discharged soldiers, veterans, returning to their homes from Atlanta, after a faithful three years and four months' service in the cause of their country, the four months being extra service generously given by them to the government. After these men were thus hunted and shot down, their bodies were beaten, their heads cut off or hacked with swords. and every possible indignity inflicted upon them. Mr. Roland, express agent at Centralia, was also among tiser says that the surrender of the killed. The murderous work Athens. Ala., to the rebels, was the having been accomplished, the torch most disgraceful affair that has oc was applied to the depot, and the curred during the war, not excepting train containing the three wounded

Ferry. Col. Campbell, the officer in road. It ran about six miles, when it stopped, and was slowly consum "The band then passed on, and in about one hour was followed by Ma-The central State of Ohio has won jor Johnson and his command. Two a singular distinction in this war, in or three miles beyond Centralia, in the number of eminent generals it Boone county, on the farm of Mr. has furnished to the country. Grant, Fullenweider, Anders in hid his men | S. Marcy, of Hartland, Vermont, Sherman, Resecrans, Mitchell, Sheri- in the bushes, and awaited his pur- has on his farm a twin beach tree, dan, McPherson, Gilmore. Weitzel, suers. Major Johnson approaching each of the trunks being thirty-five Gordon, Granger, the McCooks, Gar- the ambush, was fired upon. He im- inches in circumference two feet from Sill, Steadman, Kirby Smith, and Ly-mounted them, and formed in line of and uniting at the height of nine tel, who was killed at Unickamanga, battle. At this moment the guerrillas feet. There is no visible mark judi-An Illinois regiment arrived at St. fierce yells and rapid firing. Major one, as they do from the place of Louis, on their way home, on the Johnson's horses took fright and left junction. 31 of October, the term of service him and his men to wage the unequal A Shanghai telegram of July 22 of the command having expired. contest on foot. They had delivered announces that the city of Causings The Colonel called the men together, but one volley when the guerrillas had been captured. A camp of inand it was unanimously resolved to were upon them, shooting, hacking struction had been formed under petition Gen Resecrans to be sent and slaying to the right and left. Col. Gordon for the purpose of train

for Johnson, were killed in the very Imperialists. field where they dismounted. Ten oth vice who deserves the name of the ers were found dead in the prairie "Young Napoleon" that general is toward Centralia. Out of the whole Philip H. Sheridan. In the short command of about one hundred and space of one week his samy fought fifty men, twenty-five were all that,

Union Prisoners. A letter dated the boatman. Charleston, Sept. 22d, says: "The Andersonville prisoners have been present year has been unprecedented passing through this city. There are in Massachusetts for the paucity of Blocksding Squadron, instead of be some six thousand here now. Their failures, the number being but few, ing transferred to that of the North sufferings are and have been terrible Atlactic Squadron, as recently wide- You cannot imagine them. Eight of an insolvent court in that State embraces the vessels on the North died of disease at Andersonville dur-Carolina coast. Admiral Porter has ing the months of July and August. been ordered to its command, and Nineteen hundred of the six thousand. The sale of goods manufactured will without delay enter upon his here are totally incapable of helping by the Androscoggin Mills, in Lewis themselves. Most of them are in ton, Maine, during the past year. sane. Fifty of our regiment went to amounted to \$2 250,000, and the pro-Andersonville in April, and in July, fits to \$440,000, or 44 per cent. on dier of Capt. Strouse's cavalry, was when I last heard from a corporal of the capital. Next to the Pepperill my company, there were but twelve among the large cotton mills, this alive; probably they are all dead by has been the most successful in the fquad of men engaged in serving this time. I know this to be a fact, from officers here who have been confined in hospital with the men. The health of the officers is pretty good."

during the mouth of \$77,408,483 The issue of 6 per cent. compound Professor Agassiz proposes to give interest notes has increased \$56,440, a course of lectures on Fridays, be-Mais, the god of war, proving in 1000, and that of the debt certificates ginning October 14th, at the Museum auspicious, Gen, Houd has transfer- nearly twenty-seven million. Of the in Cambridge, on the "Natural Hished his worthip to Venus, the god new seven thirty loan thirty million tory of Domesticated Animals." All des of love, and is about to marry a were subscribed for during the month, farmers and dairymen will be admitand for the 10.40 logu the subscrip ted free. Major General Hooker has assume tions of the month were two million A large black snake was killed in command of the Northern Depart- and a half. The unpaid requisit ons the woods near Bisex, Mass., a few

Fifty blockade runners have been within a few months.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

Eliel Littlefield, of Milford, Mass. celebrated his 88th cirthday recently. He has held the appointment of Justice of the Peace from four governeight years, town clerk fourteen cause as last failing in Europe. The years, drum major ten years, and a Rev. Myron Winslow, is now on

At St Petersburg, Russia, lately. ground when it was crowded with worshipers, and as many as 700 persons were buried beneath the ru present to claim the bodies that were festival. recovered, as the whole family had been killed. The church had been considered unsafe, and measures were taken to repair it, but the work men did not consider it safe to work upon, and had all left it.

Getting drunk, and then going to leep in the street, with large soms of money in the pocket, is getting to be a very common thing in Boston. About twice a week the papers of that city make mention of something of this kind. John Donahoe was found on Thursday night in a help less condition, with \$1,870 in bills ago he was found under similar cir- meeting of the American Board at

The English mails bring full particulars of the death of Captain Speke, the African explorer. He was the accidental discharge of his own gun, while shooting in the neighborhood of Corshim, Wilts. The charge heart, and he died in ten minutes. His age was thirty-eight years. The

It is estimated that at least one ly, in the suppression of the rebel. years. completed, the vile miscreants com- liou. The colored element in our A coal teamster named Butler cured me of liver complaint, of which I was menced firing upon their captives, armies, particularly in the labor de- went to a "wake" in Charlestown the unarmed soldiers, some of whom partment, can hardly be realized out- Mass., recently, fell asleep in an

> The mineral mining bubble collaps | neck. and nearly two hundred companies, donation of \$400. with a nominal capital amounting in

The silver from the masonic jew-United States mint, and half dollar on the Girard College property. pieces coined from it, which have been sold to the members of the different ledges, encampments, &c. coined this year.

The steamer City of Newport was. chartered to proceed from Newport to Providence, one Sunday recently. to convey one pastenger, a gent!o nan having urgent business in New York on Monday, and who wished to take of them inside of the corporation. the train in Providence Sunday evecharged on that route.

burst from their hiding place with cating how or when they became

Price, and the regiment was accortered and fled in all directions. Eigh ceived from St. Petersburg also replaced to the seat of war ty-six of their number. including Mass. The directions of the direction of th

Out of the three hundred people who undertook recently to cross a river near Cracow, Poland, in a grain by a loan. barge, on their return from a religi the drunkenness and carelessness of

The Boston Traveler mave that the thousand out of twenty-five thousand says that for the past two months the court has been actually out of business.

A Vermont paper mentions the case of a farmer who last fall drove up to his barn 370 sheep to winter. He sold 84 lambs and fat sheep for THE NATIONAL DEBT. - The report market for \$556. He sold his clip of of our national debt at the close of wool for \$754, and then had a flock leans, on the charge of destroying September shows a total increase of 70 head more than he had in the faithful and true," song and chorus. Words

feet in length. He had within him The New Testament (Revised), complete dence of a billasful bereafter. Three Cardinals at Rome have died three striped squirrels and a large from the final Committee, will be imuse by in Berin, wis. Sept. 77th, 1864. Angeing angortment of fruge,

The Secretary of the Treasury announces that he will receive propos alg until October 14th, for forty millions of 5 20 bonds. The 5 20s bave always been so popular that a liberal ors, holding the office twenty-eight premium is expected, and a consideryears. He bas been deputy sheriff able amount will probably be taken on foreign account.

re-election of Mr. Liucoln seems to school teacher fourteen years. He his way to New York. For fortybe acknowledged by the people and has lived with his present wife al- five years he has been connected ble abode of the poor-from the office and a part of the press, and they predict most sixty-four years. His sister, with the American Board of Mission, the sacred desk-from the mountain top, disaged ninety-two years, and a brother, and has filled various positions of tant valleys and far-off islands of the oceanaged eighty-one years, were present, trust and honor in Madras. He rethe united ages, of the three being turns to this country with impaired world is pouring in the evidence of the as-

celebrated the 50th anniversary of his marriage on the 17th Sept. The youngest brother present had been married 44 years, one 52 years, and bottle of Plantation Bitters. \* ins. Not one was saved alive. In one 49 years. One brother came many cases there were no relatives fourteen hundred miles to attend the A fire occurred in a book store in sick and not out of the house for two years

Hartford on Sunday, and a lady living in the tenement over it, who was been cured by ten bottles of your Bitters. very ill at the time, was carried into the street, and died soon afterwards from the effects of the excitement. Her name was Hamilton.

The Michigan University has three hundred students in the regular course, three hundred and fifty in the medical school, and two hundred and with most happy effect. One little girl; i twenty-one in the law department particular, with pains in her head, loss of a large increase in all.

cumstances, with \$2000 about his per- Worcester, Mass., requested free ac commodations for himself, his wife, and six children! General Sully has had another battle with five thousand Indians on the

suddenly killed on the 15th Sept., by Plains, and defeated them. He met three steamers loaded with supplies for him. He had only nine men wound ed-all with arrows, except one, The Commercial Bulletin says the

greatest concert on record was when the Boston Fire Department played on eighty pianofortes at one time, at the burning of Hallett & Davis's manufactory. The Maine papers say that all the

force employed, directly and indirect. the State has produced for many Superintendent Soldiers' Home, Cincinnati."

open window, fell out, and broke his ed with the panic of March and April | It was \$300 instead of \$100, which last, and now the oleaginous mining the trustees of Amherst College latebubble is being inflated, and oil ly voted to the professors of that in-

of dollars, more or less, are parading compelled to abandon the enterprise, Rum. their respective merits before the owing to the hostility of the native merchants in the interior.

els found in the ruins of the Win- the city of Philadelphia the gig forthrop House at Boston, after the fire merly owned by Stephen Girard. The neveral months ago, was sent to the gift was accepted, and will be placed

A deserter was roasted to death by crawling under the boiler of the These are the only fifty cent pieces steamer S. D. Massy, as she was taking some recruits from Buston to Gallop's Island.

If you mean to make your side of

ning for that city. He probably paid the argument appear plausible, do the largest fare for one man ever not prejudice people against what you think truth, by your passionate manner of defending it.

There is talk in Paris of establishing a Biblical theater, where will be played only pieces dramatized from fie'd, Schenck Crook, Hiz n, Stanley, mediately withdrew his command, dis the ground, twenty-one inches apart, the incidents of the Old Testament.

The increase in the collection of duties in Beston, for the vine months of 1864, above the nine months of 1863. is \$1.637 986 47. In California, the recent statistics

every eight hundred of the population to be insane. Geo. Chandler, of Belchertown.

of the invane asylums show one in

Philadelphia has just voted one million of dollars for new schoolhouses. The money is to be raised

Both the Catholic and Universalist ous celebration, one hundred and clergymen of the town of Middletwenty-five were drowned through town, Conn., were drafted recently.

A house was set on fire in South A house was set on fire in South In Hopkinton, Sept. 24th, 1864, by Rev. 8 Boston recently, by kindling a fire in Austin, Mr. Nosars H. Church and Mrs. HANthe stove with kerosene oil.

has lost an arm, the result of a pistol shot by an outraged Freshman. The government of Moldavia al- Charles Rowley, Mr. James WEED, of Free-

One Boston firm has lost \$20,000, and another \$30,000, by the decline in the price of flour.

President Lincoln recently sent a representative recruit to the army.

## SPECIAL NOTICES.

QUARTERLY MEETING.—The next Quarterly Meeting of the Churches in Northern Wisconsin, Berlin, Dakota, and Coloma, will be Maria, youngest daughter of Oliver and Pheheld with the Church at Berlin, commencing be Babcock, of Potter Hill. No cards. on the evening before the third Sabbath in D. E. Lewis, Church Clerk.

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held on Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 26th her age. and 27th, in the meeting-house of the First time of the Applyeracy. Total the Applying Stary Babcock, and Meter of the Altred Center Fall 9th, 1864

A REGULAR QUARTERLY MERTING of the late Eld. Giles Langworthy, aged 46 years and 66 Executive Loard of the Seventh-day Baptist one month. In early life she unfied with the Missionary Society will be held at Westerly, R. I., on Fourth-day, Oct. 19th, at 9 o'clock A. H. LEWIS, Rec. Sec'y.

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with Scrofula and Erysipelas, after paying the doctors over \$150 without benefit, has EDWARD WOUNALL. The following is from the Manager of the

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MARRIED. At Adams Center, N. Y., Sept. 21st, 1864, by of Sackett's Harbor, N. Y., and Miss L. Unsu

LA MAXSON, of Adams. NAM A. BURTON, all of Hopkinton. In Hopkinton, Oct. 1st., 1864, by Rev. S One of the students of Harvard Austin, Mr. Charles H. Alexander, of Richard and the result of a nisted mond, and Miss Ann A. Landers, of Hopkin-

In Amity, N. Y., Oct. 1st, 1864, by Eld. lows widows who pay taxes to vote born, Minn., and Mrs. Nancz Truman, of Scio, N. Y.

In Verona, N. Y., Oct. 6th, 1864, by Rev. J

Miss Carrie S. GREENE, all of Verona. In Hopkinton, Oct. 9th, 1864, by Eld. Henry Clarke, Mr. Peter Browning and Miss Mary A. CRANDALL, both of South Kingston. On Tuesday, Sept. 27th, 1864, at 3 o'clock P. M., at the let Seventh-day Baptist Church in Hopkinton, by Rev. A. B. Burdick, Henay

DIED. In Charlestown, Oct. 5th, 1964, Mrs. MARY SHEFFIELD, aged 73 years. In South Kingstown, Oct. 3d, 1864, Grouge

In Shanghae, China, July 17th, 1864, Right Rev. WILLIAM J. BOONE, D. D., P. E. Missionary Bishop to China, aged 53 years and 17 days. In New Market, N. J., Sept. 18th, 1864, of diphtheria, ALLIE T., son of Wm. A. and Reecca T. Rogers, aged 1 year, 3 months, and days. In New Market, N. J., Sept. 21st. 1864. of

diphtheria, Anna Clawson, daughter of Jas. A SITY,

Second Brookfield Church, N. Y., subsequent ly with the Church at Berlin, Wis., of Which she remained a worthy member until death She is mourned, but not without hope, for she

In Alfred, N. Y., Oct. 1st, 1864, of an injury received by a fall from the loft in his barn Sept. 6th. Dea, ETHAN SAUNDERS, recently of Darien, Genesee Co., N. Y. He was in the 70th year of his age. Bro. Saunders, with his family, had recently changed their residence from Darien to Alfred, that they might enjoy greater Babbath privileges. His last cliance however we trust is one from earthy Sabbaths to the heavenly and eternal one,

In Stephentown, N. Y., Sept. 24th, 1864. HERCY CARPENTER, WICHOW Of Dea. Bilvanus professed in conversion. She was beloved by compass, they have given all their of all who knew her, and her death is a because to producing the best possesses to producing the best possesses.

In Independence, N. Y., Sept. 19th. 1864. lane, wile of D. M. Clarke, in the 38th year of her age. Sister Clarke had been afflicted who have examined these Organs, and for two years or more with a cancer. No best medical aid. She spent nearly one year to the testimonials of favor which have been at Auburn for medical treatment, but all to freely given."—Biston Daily Addresser. no avail, the endured her sufferings with great forlitude and cheerfulness. Hope of ecovery supported her within a few months of her death; when that died out, a hope full Union Home School for the Children of Vollast. No murmur or complaint fell from her lips; a hely quietness gathered around her; and all who ministered to her; selt, the divine nfluence. She passed away without a struggle: Her husband has lost a mobie wife, her

children a kind mother, and the community

one of its brightest lights. None knew her but to love her. At Adams, N. Y., Oct. 2d, 1864. ISAAC SAUN-DERS, aged 81 years. Bro. Saunders had been whom all medical skill had been exhausted, in the enjoyment of usual health until about has been entirely restored. We commence dithe first of August, when he seemed to fall into a decline, his strength gradually leaving and gold in his pocket. A few weeks committee of arrangements for the appetite and strength rapidly increased, him. His death, however, was quite sudden. one room to another, when, lying down, he quietly breathed his last. He was born in khode Island, but at an early age removed with his parents to Resselaer Co., N. Y. He there united with the Berlin Church, but subsequently removed to Adams. He was a subtantlal Christian, a strong man in communi ty, one whose counsel had been habitually ought and confided in by many. We feel that another father in Israel has fallen. There

power of his Christian life and example. Although there is a sadness connected with the death of such an one, yet it is pleasant from Dyspepsia, and had to abandon preachthough mounful, for we can but see a beauty and a fitness in it; that the aged Christian; with his labors done, should be gathered in with the gathering of the autumn harvests.

> LETTERS. G. E. Tomlinson, J. B. Maxson, E. W. Whit-

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In Verona, N. Y., Oct. 6th, 1864, by Rev. J.

Book for 1865. At present, we will receive Sundays excepted—for Dunkirk, Buddle, &c.

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In Admiral Parragut's official re port of his operations in Mobile Bay. occurs the following graphic description of his passage of the forts and capture of the rebel iron-clad Tennes-

PASSING THE FORTS.

Captain Aiden in his report, arrested five or six wounded. the advance of the whole fleet, while ware playing with great effect upon that vessel and the Hartford A mopent after all sawnthe . Tecumsel

struck by a torpedo disappear al most instantaneously beneath the waves, carrying with her her gallant commander and nearly all ber crew. I determined at once, as I had originally intended, to take the lead, and after ordering the Metacomet to send a boat to mave, if possible, any of the perishing crew, I dashed shead with the Hartford, and the ships followed on their officers believing that they were going to a noble death with their commander-in-chief. Leteamed shead through the buoys where the torpedosa were supposed to have been sunkar There buoys had been previously examined by my Flag Lieutenent, J. Cristenden Watson: in beveral night reconnoissances Though we had not been able to discover the sunken torpedoes, yet we had been assured by refugees, deserters and others of their existences but believing that from their having been, some time in the water, they were probably impocuous I determina ed to take the chance of their explo-

HOW, THE TENNESSEE WAS CAPTURED. ground, we' were enabled to keep est pretension. He spoke rapidly, is estimated at over ten millions' such a breedside fire upon the batte, and generally with an inquisitive worth of rebel ammunition. The ries of Rort Morgan, that their guns smile. To this ensemble I must add mystery of the loud explosions of only offices designated in Rhode ful containing four gallons, may be did us comparatively little injury. a hat which was the reverse of dig. Thursday night was solved. Ninety Island are at Providence and New-purified by a single teaspoonful of wood heavy moulding, \$300. Just after we passed the fort, which nified or distinguished—a simple felt cars, loaded with fixed ammunition. was ten minutes before eight o'clock, affair, with a round crown and droop- a new brass battery that had never the Tennessee dashed out at ing brim, and you have as fair a de- been used, several locomotives, large this ship, as had been expected, and scription of General Sherman's ex- quantities of cotton, bacen, and in anticipation of which I had order ternals as I can pen. seven or eight wounded. Lieutenant and dispatched. the whole affair commands the warm- and though I looked and expected at Atlanta, September 12th, describest commendations. The Morgan to find them, no symptoms could I ing the rebel defences of that city, as payment of the order. After the or- pool ships are peculiarly afflicted and Gaines succeeded in escaping detect that the mind of the great follows: under the guns of Fort Morgan, leader was taxed by the infinite "I visited on Saturday the rebel sented, the Post Office Department A colonel of one of the regiments which would have been prevented, cares of a terribly hazardous military breastworks on the north side of the will not be liable for its payment attached to the army of the Potohad the other gunboats been as coup de main. Apparently, it did town, and fronting the position our again. The order is negotiable, mac, was recently complaining at an had the jother gundosts toen as tout the many the many that the most include the more again. The order is negotiable, mad, was recently complishing at an prompt included movement as the not lie upon his mind the weight of corps (the Fourth) occupied during once only, and that by indorsement evening party, that from the ignometer of pilots, a feather. A mail arrived. He tore the seige, and will describe to you to a person particularly named; rance and inattention of the officers, however. I believe, was the princi- open the papers and glanced over the works and defences which had and all orders are required to be pre- he was obliged to do the whole duty run ashore where behen was subset off with characteristic suddenness, rebel line.

upop by our cruisers. Having passed the forts, and dis-persed the chemy's gunboats, I had ordered; most not the vessels to an A correspondent of the Congrega- yards in front of their main line; we missile itself did not enter the ves. Atlanta was, and is even now, a their points to the approaching force. kepf dry until needed for use. And the following curious entry, dated St. Louis:

Lackawagas ran into the first. Next, a second line from the first of the task, and has collected ten years to the task, and has collected ten thought of the antinon, leading, flatter, on the task, district, on the task, and has collected ten thought of the second line from the first. Next, a second line from the first of the task, and has collected ten thought of the task, and has collected ten thought of the second line from the first of the task, and has collected ten thought of the second line from the first of the task, and has collected ten thought of the second line from the first of the task, and has collected ten thought of the second line from the first of the task, and has collected ten thought of the second line from the first of the task, and has collected ten thought of the second line from the first of the task, and has collected ten thought of the second line from the first of the task, and has collected ten thought of the second line from the first of the task, and has collected ten thought of the second line from the first of the task, and has collected ten thought of the second line from the first of the task, and has collected ten thought of the second line from the first of the task, and has collected ten thought of the second line from the first of the task, and has collected ten thought of the second line from the first of the task, and has collected ten thought of the second line from the first of the task, and has collected ten thought of the second line from the first of the task, and has collected ten thought of the second line from the first of the task, and has collected ten thought of the second line from the first of the task, and has collected ten thought of the second line from the first of the ta

A PEN PIOTURE OF SHERMAN.

Here is a description, by a corres condent of the Cincinnati Gazette, of Gen. Sherman as he appeared on the narch around Atlanta:

While I was watching, to-day, the endless line of troops shifting by, an officer with a modest escort, rode up to the fence near which I was standing, and dismounted. He was rather tall and alender, and his quick moveabsolute leanness-not thinness. His uniform was neither new nor old, but bordering upon a hazy mel lowness of gloss, while the elbows and knees were a little accented from south-west of Atlanta, on the Macon the continuous use of these joints.

The face was one I should never

rest upon in a crowd, simply because to my eye there was nothing remarkable in it, save the nose, which organ was high, thin, and planted with a curve as vehement as the curl of a loud and rapid explosions resem-Malay cutlass. The face and neck bling a heavy artillery fire. We were rough, and covered with a red- here at the river thought it to be a dish hair, the eye light and animat. fierce battle between Sherman and ed, but, though restless, and bounding the rebels. But subsequent informaer, neither piercing nor brilliant : learned that Sherman was over the mouth well closed, but common. long and thin, the gait a little roll- the railroad track through the city From the moment I furned to the ing, but firm and active. In dress to the southern fortifications, we tward to clear the middle and manner there was not the slight

ed the Monitors on the starboard | Seating himself on a stick of cord- army wagons, was added to the conside. Litook no further notice of her wood hard by the fence, he drew a flagration. This is indubitable evithan to return her fire. The rebel bit of pencil from his pocket, and dence that the movements of Shergunboate Morgan, Gaines and Selma spreading a piece of note paper on man were a surprise to the rebel were whead, and the latter particu- his knee, he wrote with great rapidi- generals; else why should they have larly, annoyed us with a raking fire, ty. Long columns of troops lined suffered the immense amount of amwhich our gans could not return. the road a few yards in his front munition to be destroyed. A few At two minutes after eight o'clock, I and beyond the road, massed in a hours' notice, and they could have ordered the Metacomet to cast off series of spreading green fields, a run it safe back to Macon. But the and go aim pursuit of the Selma whole division of infantry was wait iron grasp of Sherman grappled the Captain Jouett was after her in a ing to take up the line of march, the outlet, and Hood and his rebel host moment, and in an hour's time he blue ranks clear out against the ver- were forced to beat a hasty retreat had her as a prize. She was com- dant background. Those who were from the city, leaving our corps to manded by P. N. Murphy, formerly near their General looked at him cu: take quiet possession of the great of the United States Navy .... He was riously, for in so large an army the central city of Georgia and of the wounded in the wrist, his executive soldier sees his Commander in Chief South. officer Lieutepant, Comstock, and but seldom. Page after page was eight of the crew, were killed, and filled by the General's nimble pencil

quently destroyed; but the Morgan but with fresh and smiling countewere in his keeping.

LETTER FROM ATLANTA.

bending his intentions to be the de September 5th, says: struction of the flagship. The Moni- "Atlanta is outs !" Did the glad thrown in every manner which could iron pot." It is often the case that and in New York about 80. tors, and such of the wooden vessels tidings send an electric thrill of joy most embarrass a passage through a dozen will appear on each side, and in Appleton, Minnesota, repurpose, were immediately ordered think you were the feelings of the dred and twenty-five yards from their against the other. Various expedicenty perceived flames issuing from to attack the ram, not only with their war-worn veterans who for six long breastworks we shall come upon the ents have been taken to induce them his well. His neighbors gathered to gung but bown on at full speed weeks had stood before the earthen first regular obstacle. It is a row to tell the truth, but with little effect, put out the fire, when it was discovery to tell the truth, but with little effect, put out the fire, when it was discovery to tell the truth, but with little effect. And then began one of the hercest works of the key City, as they of small trees and large boughs, lyThe oath administered is printed in ered that an oil spring had burst with TRAINS NORTH and WEST. Trains
through the well, and becoming ignitations of the Monmarched through her streets and ing close packed, and the tops frontChinese, on yellow paper. It is as ongahela, Commander Strong, was heard the cheers of men, women and ing us, and hundreds of branches follows: "The witness, (here his ed, was blasing away. The fire was the first vessel that struck her, and children, in response to the joyous trimmed and sharpened. This is an name is inserted,) establishes this extinguished and the man is beginin doing so carried away her own melody of the grand "Star Spangled abattis, and can't be climbed over, oath now in the presence of this tri- ning to "realize." iron prow, together with the cutwa Banner ?" It was unexpected; we but must be moved aside, or thrown bunal. The evidence that I will Plutarch compares envious per ter, without apparently doing his ad thought we should find it a deserted into piles; for we are now advanc, speak shall be according to truth, sons to cupping glasses, which ever versary much injury. The Lacks city, with here and there a decrepit ing in line, and are to keep it. Next Should I maliciously, or with mali- draw the worst humors after them; wans, Captain Marchand, was the old man, a crippled negro, and a few is a second abattis. Then comes a cious heart, speak falsely, may the they are like flies which only resort next vessel to strike her, which she ragged women and children. But defense it always gives me a shud- Great Spiritual Intelligence crush to the raw and corrupt part of the did at full speed, but though her no; every other house at least seem. der to stand before, and imagine men struggling to get over—the chevaux voking Imperial Heaven to regard part, never least struggling to get over—the chevaux to show the same."

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The same of the same and same as a same and same and same and same and same and same and same as a same and same an water's edge to five many stalwart men and innumerable of trees, five or six inches thick, and below the only perceptible effect women, and all for the most part lifteen feet long, bored through with month and day.) The winness, after upon the ram was to give her a heavy looked happy. Whether from real two rows of holes at right angles, inserting, his signature, burns the lift. The Hartford was the third ves loyalty, or a sense of relief from the and a foot apart. Through these are paper. A stronger form (if any sel which struck her, but as the Ten- terrible fire of our siege guns, the driven stakes five feet long, and form can bind these people) is to cut nessee quickly shifted her helm, the effect of which was everywhere to sharpened at each end. These are off the head of a rooster, calling on blow was glancing out, and as she be seen, it was not so easy to dis placed end to end, and must present all to witness that he shall tell the rasped along our side, we poured our cover. Some of the inhabitants a terrible obstacle to men advancing truth. The regular Christian oath is whole port broadside of nine-inch brought out tobacco and distributed under a heavy fire. solid shot within ten feet of her caseto the moldiers, as a peace offering,
mate. The Monitors worked slowly, evidently. Their bakeries, which a abattis. These are succeeded by a Cabbage. The best method of prebut delivered their fire as opportunifew hours before had been hard at palience. A ditch is dug, fifteen serving cabbages in winter is to resignations from what they used to
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heavy wenden backing, though the back.

The great secret lies in their being. In

was approaching her at full speed, roof formatway. Sometimes you now reach an obstacle more formidaand the Monongahela, Lackawanna, could trace the course of a shell ble and frowning than any we have Her smokestack had been shot away, which they fly. In every yard could foot wide and three feet deep is dug; her steering chains were gone, com- be seen what plainly indicated the round logs eight or ten inches thick, pelling a resort to her relieving terror in which these people had and twelve feet long, are set up side ackles, and several of the port shot lived since our guns had opened up by side, and as close as they can ters were jammed. Indeed, from the on the city. It was a hole dug in stand in this ditch, and the earth time the Hartford struck her, until the ground, with a heavy embank- packed in again to secure them firmher surrender, she never fired a gnu. ment of earth thrown up around its ly in their upright position. The As the Ossipee, Commander Le Roy, edge. And here the affrighted wo- only spaces are those afforded by the The attacking fleet steamed steadi. was about to strike her, she hoisted men and children took refuge while inequalities of the logs. This is a The main ship channel, the the white flag, and that vessel immeour shells went crashing through stockade. Beyond this stockade is the main shot at 6.47. diately stopped her engine, though their houses. As might be expected, the breastwork, built of large logs, At six minutes past seven, the fort not in time to avoid a glancing blow. the casualties were many and heart behind which a ditch four feet deep opened upon us, and was replied to During the contest with the rebel rending. A father, sleeping with and as wide, is dug, and the earth by a gun from the Brooklyn, and im gunboats and the ram Tennessee, his boy, had both legs torn off, the thrown in front of the timber until mediately after the action became and which terminated by her surren boy being killed. This is but an ex thick enough to resist shot and tantal it was soon apparent that der at ten o'clock, we lost many ample of many similar cases. And shell here was some difficulty ahead. The more men than from the batte then the women were forced (this "It would require fifteen or twen- dietaries of Great Britain states that In them ten thousand men could back a thousand. have held our whole army at bay for "Such works in general character the richest and happiest class which any length of time. But here again surround the city on all sides Sherman's strategy has compassed strongest on the north and west. At the obstructions in his way. Leav- frequent intervals along their works ments denoted good muscle added to ing the Twentieth, (our corps under the had erected strong forts, and Slocum,) to protect the bridges and planted batteries of heavy artillery." fords of the Chattahoochie, with the

remainder of his army, he started

for Jonesborough, twenty-five miles

Railroad. The result was, that the

Twentieth entered the evacuated city

last Friday a tnoon. On the Thursday night preceding, there had been seen a bright fire south of Atlanta, accompanied with ike a ball from one object to anoth. tion cleared away this theory, as we twenty-five miles away. What then whatever could not be carried away in

THE DEFENOES OF ATLANTA

The Cleveland Herald publishes a Commander Jouett's conduct during For a half hour I watched him, letter from an Ohio surgeon, dated

hundred and fifty or three hundred tober.

and leaning forward, so as to present The great secret lies in their being. In the parish register at Glamis is beautiful city, though many of the The earth is rammed down firmly other excellent way is to chop them 1876. "Nac preaching here this Immediately, after the collision houses on the north side of the town spon the end planted in the ditch, line, adding salt and pepper to suit Lord his day—the minister being at with the distribile. I directed Captain are fearfully torn by our shells. We and the whole line bristles with this the taste, and as good augar as you Gortaley, burning a witch." Drayton to bear down for the ram asw one splendid residence standing army picket fence. Now comes the can afford. If you put into this preagain. He was doing so at full on the outskirts, that was pierced second row of palisade, a few feet paartion a little bruised horse-radish

and this ship were bearing down upon from one house to another, giving suimounted. Just at the foot of the of it covered with cold collations, her, determined upon her destruction, one a faint idea of the velocity with slope of their earthworks, a ditch a dec. In the fountains were the following the state of the sta

Brooklyn, for some cause which I ries of Fort Morgan. Admiral Bu is the word our informant used) ty minutes for a line of soldiers to a man wants on an average 28,600 did not then clearly understand, but change was wounded in the leg, two to go out into the trenches and sing get up the stockade, if no other ene grains of carbon and 1,330 grains of which has since been explained by or three of his men were killed, and to the soldiers, thus encouraging my were opposing; but to do it in nitrogen per diem. Only one class teen, who has had a practical experience them. But to be in the trenches was the face of a heavy and deadly fire of operatives get enough nitrogen; much more safe than in the city. from a foe in a secure position would and as to carbon, a fifth of all agri-These trenches completely encircle double the time consumed. It would cultural laborers have too little, the city, and are of immense strength, be a sheer impossibility for any sol- while it is probable that among wo-Every half-dozen rods they are inter- diera to face a death so certain, for men the proportion is much greater rupted by formidable forts, which it most of our attacking force must fall In Berkshire, Somersetshire and Oxwould have been perfect madness to in reaching the stockades. Even fordshire, the people have not enough have attempted to storm in front, there a hundred could have kept of either kind. Yet the lords of the

POSTAL MONEY ORDER SYSTEM Post, that operations under the postal living one called to see his sister, money order law will commence was informed that she died early during the current month. The centhat morning, looked at the corpse, tral bureau of the system is to be at and gave orders for baving her body Washington, under the charge of Dr. sent home. On his way to the hotel, C. F. McDonald. The banking busi- he met an assistant physician, who inness of all the offices will be done at formed him that the Clara he wished the New York office. Postmasters to see was not dead, and returning in all of the money order offices will to the asylum, the brother and sister draw on the Postmaster at New York met. for the requisite funds, and all money received for orders will be sent to

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drawn to the office where it is paya- half are suffering from scurvy, and ble, containing all the information of these perhaps a twentieth part necessary for the proper delivery and | are seriously diseased." The Liverder is once paid, by whomsoever pre- with this disease. pal difficulty. The Gaines was so them hastily, then chatted with some been prepared to receive our men had sented within ninety days from their of the regiment. Said he: "I am ner of Courtlandt Street. injured by our fire, that she had to be general officers near him; then rode they ventured an assault upon the date. The smallest sum for which an my own major; my own captain, my order will be given is one dollar, and own lieutenant, my own sergeant. "Let us suppose that we had first the largest, thirty dollars. No or- and"-"Your own trumpeter," said CAPETY, SPEED, AND COMFORT, escaped to Mobile during the night, nance, filing down the road beside driven the enemy from his advanced ders will be issued for any fractional a lady present. er line of works for the protection of that the system will go into opera- State of Pennsylvania was sold at his skirmish reserves, which lay two tion in New York on the 16th of Oc the wells for \$56,000,000 during the

chor when I perceived the ram Ten- tionalist, connected with the Twen should then find ourselves in fair Chinese Oaths.—The courts of \$51,000,000, In Philadelphia, the leave New York daily, (sundays excepted.) nessee standing up for this ship; tieth Army Corpe the one which oc. sight of the enemy. The ground California are much perplexed by daily sales of petroleum stocks at this was at forty five minutes past cupied Atlanta on its evacuation by had in most places been wooded Chinese witnesses, who, to use the the stock exchange board are over eight. Lowes not long in compress the rebels, writing from that city on thickly, and the trees and under language of one of the papers of \$200,000. The number of petroleum there connecting with the Steamboat Express growth had been cut down and that State, will "lie the legs off an companies organized is about 150, and Worcester, Boston and Worcester, Wor. Tung Chee, Emperor of China, tion. always administered in addition.

walk was a table the whole length lowing ingredients: 4 hogsheads brandy; 25,000 lemons; 20 gallons lime juice; 1,300 weight of fine white Lisbon sugar; 5 pounds grated nutmegs; 300 toasted biscuits; I pipe of dry mountain Malaga. Over the fountain was a large canopy to keep off the rain, and there was built on purpose a little boat, wherein was a boy belonging to the fleet, who rowed round the fountain and filled the cups to the company, more than six thousand in number.

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