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THE OLD HOUSE FAR AWAY.

The wild birds warble, the silvery rills

Bing cheerily round the spot,
And the peaceful shade of the purple hills,
Falls dim on my mother's cot;
Its windows are low, and its thatch is low,
And its ancient walls are grey;
Oh! I see it! I love it i where er I go!
The old house far away! The little clock ticks on the parlor wall.

Recording the passing hours;
And the pet geranium grows rank and tail,
With im brillant scarlet flowers; And the old straw chairs, so cozy and low, where mother sat knitting all day; Oh i. I see it ! Lilova it ! where'er I go!
That old house far away!

Dear mother! how plainly I see her now Rediting in that old arm chair, With the sunset resting upon her brow, That was once so smooth and fair; With her crimpled border white as snow, and her once dark hair now grey;
Oh! I see it! I love it! where'er I ge!
In that old house far away!

Not all the treasures the world afords, The riches of land and see, at Nor all the wealth of earth's proud lords. Can blot from my memory.
The roof that sheltered each dear, dear And the humble floor of clay, .... [head where the feet I loved were wont to treat In the old house far away!
—Dublin Journal.

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The great schism between the Western and Eastern Church took place in the ninth century; its imtriarch of Constantinople; and the used it nobly. One family of these the indistinctness; of distance lends division was enected by his successible for their generous exhas continued to the present day, ists. "They were seven in number, of Russia; all thoughts, all eyes, are unfettered; they dazzle us at noonnotwithstanding repeated efforts to effect a reuion; and the animosity to live in celibacy, and to devote the deliverer is to appear; the super with the gorgeous splendor of the of the partizans of the two divisions to live in centracy, and to devote the deliverer is to appear; the super with the gorgeous splendor of the continues unabated, after a contest of the continues unabated, after a contest of the continues of the continues of the continues of the continues unabated, after a contest of the continues of the cont continues unabated, after a contest and estimated at many millions of they are aided by the all-powerful in-of eight cepturies. This schism, former of the model of their flagger of the model of the m of eight cepturies. This schism, france, entirely to the good of their fivence of the wealthy classes, for Thus shines the sun of freedom over which was the consequence of polit which was the consequence of political, rather than of religious motives, and to works of beneficence. They annually expended large sums arose from the different construction in the maintenance and education of hand, and the suppression of many through all time. Man only binds put upon that part of the Nicene Ghost. The Greeks deny that the Holy Gost proceeds from "the Father and the Son " and maintain hold that the Holy Ghost proceeds from the Father only. There are other points of difference; but they refer to matters of discipline, rather than of faith. At the beginning of the fifteenth

century, Peter the Great refused to acknowledge the acts of the Synod at Constantinuple: and appointed one entirely dependent on the crown. Since then the Russian Church does not acknowledge the Patriarch at Constantinople as head of the Church. but forme an independent Church. which acknowledges the Emperor as the East, viz. the Russian Greek Church and the Greek Church proper. We shall now speak of the Greek Church proper; that is, the Church which recognizes the authority of the Greek Patriarch at Constantinople : and which comprehends all Christians, of whatever nation, who recognize the Patriarch as the head of their Church. The number of Turkish subjects forming the Greek community may be computed at aix mil-

istration of affairs.

Municipalities.

and thus these communities form so lent. Obliged, as they are, to resort complaint. many independent States, like the to manual labor for their very existeach community.

Since the revolution of 1821, when pretension. Greece was separated from the Turkish empire, the Greeks have lost propagandism, penetrates everythe political influence which they where, working its way, sometimes formerly possessed, and the only openly, sometimes by the secret dispower which they hold at present is tribution of golden bribes, religious that conferred on them as the princi- tracts, catechisms, and portraits of pal mercantile people of the East. the orthodox Emperor, mingled atu-The privileges granted by Selim III. diously with those of the Holy Virto the company of Bairatlis (privi- gin, and legendary saints. It estableged merchants which he had insti- lishes itself equally in the cities, in tuted,) and somewhat later, the sup- the movasteries, and in the heart of pression of the English Levant Com- the raral population. Every motive pany, tended to give the Greeks al- is enlisted in the cause; religion, most the whole traffic of the Medi- cupidity, the popular belief in ancient spirit aspires to an aniettered existterranean. The greater part of the predictions assiduously fostered, and Greek commercial houses acquired the love of the marvelous, so potent immense wealth, and many of them with the imaginative Greek. Even "merchant princes" were particular- strength to the charm. An unseen, everything in pature by freedom. ertions in behalf of their co-religion- the Greek population within the arms mists and sweep across the heavens repeated efforts to natives of Yanina, who made a vow turned to her as the country whence tide, and sink away to rest at sunset, put upon that part of the Nicene Greek youths in foreign countries; valuable privileges on the other, and fetters the beautiful objects with the finest editions of the classics would be the consequence of the tri- which he is surrounded; destroying were published at their expense; the umph of Russia."

the publications of learned men were en
But have the Greek subjects of the existed, when in these first days, ere

ment. The far as regards the election cies, the Greek subjects in Turkey weeks later, when the fruits of all land Warren fell, exclaiming in Tis of their efficers, and the management may be divided into two classes; the kinds would be mature, and the now sweet for one's country to die." Sparof their internal affairs, they are one attached to Torkey, who are con- tranquill landscape would swarm tan heroism has erected a mongment of really independent; but they are servatives of the present state of with multitudes of country people for itself that will stand to eternity. subject to the supreme laws of the things; the other, who are partizans gathering in the harvest. There is an echo of grandeur in the land, and sid in supporting the Gov- of change, desirous of the emancipant gliding imperceptibly from the elegy. Spartan mother's words, who bade land, and sid in supporting the Gov- tion of the Greek population, but to the idyll, he commenced an animal by their taxes. Their Gov- tion of the Greek population, but to the idyll, he commenced an animal by their taxes. Their Gov- tion of the Greek population, but to the idyll, he commenced an animal by their taxes. Their Gov- without unity or fixed plan. To the mated description of the details of and bear his shield to triumph, or be created to consist of without unity or fixed plan. two systems; one, the central au former class belong the higher orders the scene. Nothing was wanting; borne upon it. Such examples have two systems; one, the central au- former class belong the nighter orders the songs of the reapers, the golden is meaning that comes home to our thories represented by the Synod of the clergy, and the wealthy merand the Patriarch; the other, the lo- chants. It is a great mistake to sup- ears falling beneath the sickle; the hearts. and the Patriarch; the other, the local and the Patriarch; the other, the local and the Patriarch; the other, the local and the Creek clergy in the pose that the Greek clergy in the pose that the Greek clergy in the ping into crief baskets, the joyful and action; his valorous and adventise of the children, the architerous life recalled to the mind the creat Council, and has under its con-

States of America, who have a cere ence, and oppressed by the higher tain power of self-government, but orders, they very naturally think which are all subject to the supreme that any change would be better Government of the nation; the only than their present condition. From difference being, that these different their constant communication with the laws common to all. The Ottoman policy was to reserve its power for a higher sphere of action, leaving subordinate interest. ing subordinate interests to be con the pay of Russia, or under Russian trolled by the separate exigencies of influence, they take care to propegate Russian principles, and favor Russian

"Russian influence, through their

ferred on them; and, on one occasion, some of the brothers being at.

St. Petersburgh, they learned that it was the intention of the Emperor to the intention of the Emperor to was the intention of the Emperor to was the intention of the Emperor to was the intention of the Emperor to make their complaints in the intention of the Emperor to make their complaints in the intention of the Emperor to make their complaints in the intention of the Emperor to make the intention of the intention of the Emperor to make the intention of the intention some public marks of his esteem; afforded by M. Ubicini, in his Letters 3. Baydream of Freedom. and they privately withdrew from the on Turkey : "A few years ago," he We may look forward to the tri-

junction of the temporal and spiritu- ly divided, can have no organization, which favors rather than obstructs yielding up their lives. Heroes of tries. They are introducing important the development of pationalities, the free! who sleep with peaceful tant reforms in all the departments all power, and the admin- lives and fortunes for a very problematical advantage. But this party changing masters in very doubtful; you have bled and died for the love the great seaports of China is every has some elements of strength in the and possibly they might efter all, of freedom. May the glorious sunset year becoming of greater importance. adherence of the inferior orders of regret their Turkish rulers, if for no and the pale starlight hallow your It is expected that within a few years The Turks allow each community the clergy. These are very ignorant, other reason, because they would be pure repose. Aside from this earthly Pekin, the capital of China, will be to regulate its affairs in its own way; very superstitious, and very turbu- deprived of their favorite theme of glory, there is a higher perfection, connected by telegraph with Russia, MOZARTS REDUIEM.

WSpirit! thy labor select the

And the race of import als begun.

DAYDREAM OF FREEDOM.

It is a design of the Creator, that one of the noblest impulses of humanify should be one continued lifedmam of freedom freedom to de velop: to become illustrious and make nificent in deeds, and to reach all heman perfections. Is Thus the human ence and in its development reaches out for its divinity. It gathers the earth treasures, and seeks for the supernatural: God has characterized

couraged, and many cities of Greece Porte really any grievances so very sin had set its despotic impression interpolated by the Latins. They libraries. Practicing poverty in the to risk a revolution to better their hands disturbed its wild, glad beaumidst of riches, the munificence of condition? Except the tyranny of ty, freedom threwher witching charms midst of riches, the munificence of their liberality was equaled only by the simplicity of their lives. A little cheese, and a few olives, constituted their habitual fare; they shrank tuted their habitual fare; they shrank tuted their habitual fare; they are protected in their lives as not content to tuted their habitual fare; they shrank they are protected in their lives are lived only by lived and a pillow; he lived the protection of the most maniform to the religion of the rich. Indeed, flowers in respect to the rich. Indeed, flowers in respect to the rich lived only by large and lived the rich lived only by large and lived the rich lived only by large and lived the smiles of God, and are this lived the rich lived only by large and lived the rich lived from the renown their actions con property; the merchants have value enjoy the gifts granted him, perfect to could express his gratitude only by from the renown their actions con property; the merchants have value enjoy the gifts granted him, perfect the renown their actions con property; the merchants have value enjoy the gifts granted him, perfect the renown their actions con property; the merchants have value enjoy the gifts granted him, perfect the renown their actions con property; the merchants have value enjoy the gifts granted him, perfect the renown their actions con property; the merchants have value enjoy the gifts granted him, perfect the renown their actions con property; the merchants have value enjoy the gifts granted him, perfect the renown their actions con property; the merchants have value enjoy the gifts granted him, perfect the renown their actions con property; the merchants have value enjoy the gifts granted him, perfect the renown their actions con property; the merchants have value enjoy the gifts granted him, perfect the renown their actions con property; the merchants have value enjoy the gifts granted him, perfect the renown their actions con the renown their actions con property; the merchants have value enjoy the gifts granted him, perfect the renown their actions con the renown the

city, to agoid, a triumph which most says, "some travelers in the island umph; of law and liberty, which other men would have eagerly coxet; of Mytylens were seturning, charge shall not only light up millions of two parties in the Greek Church of ed. Nor were these merchants alone ed with an excersion they had made homes of our continent, but shall in their noble liberality. The Paska: to the delightful valley, filled with transform miserable hovels into malie, for instance, left nearly a million gardens, kiosks, and country houses, jestic palaces of freedom. It will of roubles for the foundation and en- which skirts the south of the town. then send its movning salute to every downent of a hospital and school at Perceiving a family of Greeks scated sone of humanity. a Those soldiers, Capestovo; the place of their birth, beneath a plane tree; enjoying the whose bones lie bleaching on American tive list?"

The village of Moradendi is equally cool shade, they approached, and can soil, fell not alone for American in No. 20 and 10 indebted to the munificence of one of entered into conversation. The head but for the world. Noble, indeed, its sons, named Santello, a merchant of the family informed them that his were the patriots who thus defended of Trieste, who, in 1845, bequeathed name was Antoniades , that one of national principles and institutions. ney?" of Trieste, who, in 1845, bequeathed name was Antonisdes; that one of national principles and institutions.

To be sure I want my money," that how different in form, in color, ren, or else your faith in vain, and in smell I sometimes wonder the answered, in the most savage and in smell I sometimes wonder to ye are yet in your sine. The prentice, "Weep not that time is tone; "do ye suppose a man don't at the great variety of kinds; sometablishment of schools." (Ubicini.) two others his daughters; that he Prentice, "Weep not that time is But the revolution of 1821 result, had a son established as a commer passing on amid such bloody scenes; ed in the ruin orexile of these wealthy cial agent at Smyrna; that he him ere long it will reveal a brighter era and are scattered throughout the houses. Many were driven away, self had a shop in the neighboring to the nations." Hark l'its the voice remembered, that, by the general they adopt foreign protection, placed immediately launched but, into a till dead years. When this dawn of free and said : term Greek, is here understood, not under the laws which govern Franks rade against the Turks. Barbarians dom appears, may each star set in term trees, is nere understood, not understood, not understood, and are regarded as be that they were scattering on alk our banner become a dazzling light but that the term comprehends all, longing to the nation whose protection; and that to the world, and in its living folds of whatever nationality, who belong tion they have chosen; and conse- too over a country so bountifully far covered with gore, see the bright or wherever metablishing, who helded no longer eligible to take voted by nature! And yet, continue finage of true freedmen, and read the to the Greek Church.)

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From the Patriarch being its representative at Honorative, but is included and any of the Patriarch being its representative at Honorative, here at Honorative at Honorati troi all measures of general interest, the Patriarch is not only the spiritual froice of the young girls, the circ gallant knights of another age, with trongle measures of general interest, the Patriarelias not only the spiritual regions deeds; the man of of Nankin, the last stronghold of the my garden they have grown ever not forgettes) their chivalrous deeds; the man of of Nankin, the last stronghold of the my garden they have grown ever not forgettes) concensation authority pour also need it is not surprising, therefore, when I came with a certain indicial power, it fold that the most considerable Greek and show bers of the Chinese At the most considerable Greek and show bers of the Chinese At the most considerable Greek and show bers of the Chinese At the most considerable Greek and since having with a certain judicial power, it for that the most considerable when he had decreased the last defenders of Italian time, the war, like so, many great not sleep, I can recall, and I can low that there communities are sub-families, and all those who hold an and pipes having been handed round. The heart the most considerable who hold an and pipes having been handed round. The heart the war, like so, many great not sleep, I can recall, and I can low that there communities are sub-families, and all those who hold an analysis.

dom. When the spirit, redeemed, world, Greater concessions have reshall bask in the glory of the eternal, cently been made to France, and then there will be revealed a freedom other countries, and it is generally infinite, eternal, and supreme.

ALFRED UNIVERSITY COMMENCEMENT.

"GOD BLESS YE."

Rev. Mr. Mingins, who, in dramatic power, is described as a sort of second ohn B. Gough, at a late meeting of The liberty which is granted to the social actions the liberty which is granted to the social actions the liberty which is granted to the social actions by the liberty which we find reported in difficulted. It is obvious, which we find reported in difficulted. It is obvious, dent, which we find reported in affilited. It is obvious, he New York Observer

He had seen men smong them worth their thousands, who had not had a clean shirt for six weeks. All were grateful for aid. He had never met but one tough customer, and he was an old Irishman. He had been distributing shirts and drawers, and coming to an old dirly Trishman, asked what he was doing there. Said

"Sure, and why shouldn't I be here? Pve been twenty years in the British service: I fought five years in Mexico: by my sowl, I can shoulder a musket yet, and hit a rap for the

Said I. "You are a good fellow. here is a shirt and a pair of drawers for you." He looked gloomy and

"I don't want yer shirt and draw-

Said he. "I don't want 'em : sure 'm no object of charity !" Lexplained it, as I thought satis-

and said : "Any how. I won't have 'em."

I determined not to give it up so. men and took the part of a common nurse, with this exception, that I didn't draw any pay or rations.

There was one man from New EngThere was one man from N

was the intention of the Emperor to A striking example of the ground object that once rejoiced is its free many of the soldiers had not their Every limb and branch is perfect.

Invite them to court, and show them less character of their complaints is dom—those first days proving but a descriptive lists and so could not One day as I was passing. I not his Captain to get his descriptive list.

" "Upon my sowl, sir, you write the natest letter for a descriptive list that iver I heard in all my life." I asked: "Have you your descrip-

"Well, don't you want your mo-

want his money, to get some things times I wender at the rich colors in

nothing for it?" Said I : "You are mistaken!" "What does the government pay

enny how 1 and they tell me ye get

ve?" said he. "No," said I, "but I get paid in another way, in the God bless-you?

The Methodist, on the mission fields great worlds which they say roll is

wite, a certain indical power, it toy that the most donaterate vices and all those who hold an independence of taking the power in the Church, in the church

and thus with the entire civilized expected that soon communities of European and American Christians will not only be formed in all the seaports, but in all the important inland towns. A company for connecting a number of the large cities by railroad and telegraph has already been formed, and will greatly weekerate the advance of civilization.

prene dented prospects are thus being the comment food of the comment opened in China to Christianity

PETER ROGERS' FLOWERS.

tall frees, its green, smooth lawn gustine in the ancient, and Calvindan spread out like soft velvet, its walks the reformed church, are illestricus so winding and beautiful, its large examples. But they have been folperfect garden, its grapery and green lowed by the leaders and managers house, its coach-house and barns, it of all Christian west. 18 Journal World Land seems to me that the owner must wards and Theodore Packer, so Widows have his heart full of enjoyment and ly different in opinion, best represent gratitude. But, also i sometimes I this tendency in America. Both had find the man dead and gone just as a cast-iron system of the universe. he had finished his plans. Sometimes and were honestly incapable of con-I find him an invalid, unable to enjoy prehending how a wind and good in anything of all these luxuries. Some man, could live outside of it lo Wom times I find him unsocial and unamican do justice to this class of means able, and so repulsive that nobody for their illustration of partial truth while we reject their narrowness and a pity that we can't receive grateful- exclusive claim to the kingdom of

factorily, but he looked up at last It is the home of Peter Rogers. Peter Rev. A. D. Mayo. I was their overless of is an aged man, a full-blooded regro, with a white head, a high forehead, what is Wanted. We was in and a mild, thoughtful countenance. You a Christianity that is Christian

"So you love flowers. Peter ?"

"Indeed I do, Sir."
"Can you tell me why?"

thread left."

OHINA AS A MISSION FIELD.

wonderful! If the infinite content to the property of the property o An article in a recent number of day turns aside from the care of the trust in riches in Christian Bestar The Methodist, on the mission fields great worlds which they say roll is the heavens, to visit and paint these it he heavens, to visit and paint these ity health, in the massion or at the follows:

From China we learn that the city them up, and in the shady parts of mal doubtless of them up, and in the shady parts of mal doubtless of them up, and in the shady parts of mal doubtless of them up, and in the shady parts of mal doubtless of them up, and in the shady parts of mal doubtless of them up, and in the shady parts of mal doubtless of them up, and in the shady parts of mal doubtless of them up, and in the shady parts of mal doubtless of the my partless them up and in the shady parts of them up.

THE POWER OF DOURSTEERS Theologians are divided lad tou great classes by their native transity and culture. The west as class are the men of inflexible logic narrow sympathies, and invisoible will, who claborate a compact the uncompromising a pates of the yerael prove it by the letter of the Scripture, or by reacon, and salette if with all their might. They are creators and leaders of the sections lique into schick Christiscom ha always been divided and namedally honest, able, religious man, what be lieve themselves doing Good services when they build a wall of logic about a section of the hamest race, conting bell. Obriguenity bas addingout had

Truth is everywhere, evolved by dieso cussion, and the bigot who pushes a partial fact in religion to its last ab-Sometimes, when I go past a large sord result, often dies a great selfcostly mansion, surrounded with its vice to mankind. Of this class (also ly and enjoy all that God has given God. They are the most efficient men in the church, for the mass of it ble dwelling, yet bearing the marks which asserts positively, and release of good taste, a place of great con- to compromise, saves the trouble of tentment and of high enjoyment. I thought, and leads to bette proper have such a place now in my mind. gandism and religious seaterprise ...

Day after day, I went among those His little house stands just at the across counters over districted the

One day, as I was passing; I no public religious measures, Indition draw their pay. For one who lay ticed Peter bending over a charming tions, benevolent regencies; whether the belief of and gazing at it with need to be managed on a high total. In When I read the letter over to him, looking into the eyes of her babe of honor, without evalor, or partithe old man said: cunning. The hand that gives we age the Bible must be interpoliced from him lost world. The money that condecthe are "Not exactly. Sometimes I look missionary to the heathen must be at them, and wonder how God came homes I be beather. To short, will the to think of making just such a flow two arms of the Charen lestice and er ! Take this heliotrope. It grows mercy moust to attrached out work. in the same bed with these fuchsias, ing for man atrong thening the brettern

for himself, and send some to the old a single flower. I stand here, sir. The Eve of the Name Name of the second one lious. They are of various nations. Hark l'its the voice and are scattered afformation of the European Turkey, the Greeks form about one tenth part of the whole can be able to the nations. Hark l'its the voice to the nations. Hark l'its the voice to the nations. Hark l'its the voice and are scattered afformation of the European Turkey, the Greeks form about one tenth part of the whole about one tenth part of the mations."

Hark l'its the voice to the nations." And I wrote his letter.

I came again to bid the New Eng that there is at the side of the principal to the had been able out of his savings thouse shadow I live; should constitute to purchase a doubt whom a strying call is the voice to the nations."

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"By my sowl, yer no humbug, kind o' love flowers!"

"By my sowl, yer no humbug, kind o' love flowers!" What makes you think that came through it at all was the Peter ?" tack for a loaded camel to present "Why, sir, I cannot exactly tell. an utter impossibility. With the But I feel that he does. One day, above fact before the mind, one can when I was younger than I now am, see that the worlds of our Savior. I climbed that great mountain all when speaking of the strait games is alone. I wanted to see bow it! was land the "rich men," were core into of these men who have been suffer made. Well, sir, when I got up near is than many suppose. And we made. Well, sir, when I got up near is than many suppose. And we made. Well, sir, when I got up near is than many suppose. And we made. Well, sir, when I got up near is than many suppose. And we made. Well, sir, when I got up near is than many suppose. And we made. Well, sir, when I got up near is than many suppose. And we made. Well, sir, when I got up near is than many suppose. And we made. Well, sir, when I got up near is than many suppose. And we made. Well, sir, when I got up near is than many suppose. And we made. Well, sir, when I got up near is than many suppose. And we want to prove the suppose into the part of the strain and the suppose. And we want to prove the suppose into the suppose into the suppose. And we want to prove the suppose into the suppose

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NINGING AS A PART OF WORRHIT

This subject is not generally well understood, or, being understood, the understanding is not evinced in the reneral practice. - Mach of singing, in connection with worship, is either coldiy mechanical or lazily formal It seems to be done as an accompaniment, rather than a part of worhis of it we rightly judge, it ought be deemed warst of worship, as much as prayer. It is either prayer or praise, or both. It is the joy of a freed soul bursting out in high-sounding praise : or the exultant heart tellier of victory: or the eloquence of Marmony, unchained and passionate; or lofty inspiration, burning its way upward to the throne unchecked though theaking in rhythm. It a the cry of the starving prodigal, the carnest pleading of the repentant wanderer, the mosning of the sorrowstricken sufferer, or the calm faith of the trusting heart. It is all these, singly or grouped together, in the that breatherand words that burn," gushing forth in rich melcal practice merely, but that habitual with the paley. drinking in of sentiment, that lively to believe that angels join the cho- fight," &c. rus, as it glows and mounts upward There are some special causes

etyle of singing. One is the un-This reading, where all are supplied forms of the day. with books, has no place except as a Eld. Bailey was chiefly instrumenthis is in a great degree unpardons, of his labors will soon appear. ble. It may be that few men can avail themselves of superior clocutionary training; but all men can, if they will study, become familiar with the style and sentiment of what they are too read and thus feeling what they read read it well. To select a hymn two minutes before reading. knowing little or nothing of its style or sentiment, is unpardonable at least on the part of ordinary men. It is upjust to the worshipers and the Being worshiped.

In worship, the way in which we do or say things, has often quite as much power as the thing said. This. too, is true—if the proper worshipful feeling is in the heart of the reader or singer, it: will evince itself-it cannot be bidden. Again, to do what perports to be worship, without feeling it, is mockery. GLEANER.

WHO SHALL MEVER DIE? Jeens said to Martha, " Whosever liveth and holioveth in me shall never die Bollsveet thou this ?" John 11: 26. Again, be said. "Verily. verify, I sey unto you, he that believell on me hath everleating life." That is, be both now everlasting life. or he hath now eternal life abiding in Aim! " And ye know that no murderer hath eternal life abiding in him." 1 Joba 8: 15. "He that believeth on the Son bath everlasting life : and be that believeth not the son shall not see life, but the wrath of God abigeth on him." Again, "He that bath the Son bath life : and he that hath hat the Son of God, bath not life" Again, "Verily, verily, I say that beareth my word and believeth on him that sent me held everlacting life, and shall not less condemnation, but is pacead will death who life?

to make as light seriptures to Whose words were Be said, "Our friend Las-but I go that I may Table 11 coing about " in (emit and doction

of the maid twelve years old. "She in not dead but sleepeth. And they langhed him to scorn knowing that she was dead. And he put them all out, and took her by the hand, and called saying, Maid, arioe And her spirit came again, and she arose atraightway; and he commanded to give her meat." Luke 8: 55.

Inasmuch as we are taught, (Eccl. 12: 7,) that "the dust shall return to the earth as it was, and the spirit, shall return unto God who gave it." I would not inquire now, whether the spirit of the "maid," or the spirit of "Lazarus," were conscious of anything that transpired, while that part that was "dead knew not any thing." but would only say, that Josus had power to lay down his life, and had power to take it again, (John 10: 12;) and if Jesus had power to take his life again after three days, who dare say that his spirit, or the spirits of Moses and Elias, knew not any thing, while their bodies were dead? BENJAMIN CLARK.

DEATH OF ELD. ELI S. BAILEY. This event took place on the after noon of Fifth-day, Oct. 6th, 1864, at the bouse of his son-in-law, Ethan Stillman, in Brookfield. He died like s child going to sleep. Not a limb ody. as when, in the childhood of was moved in the closing moments. creation, the morning stars sang to- He had been gradually sinking all gether, and all the sons of God shout summer, and a few days before his ed for ioy:" Hence no formal, undeath had been quite sick with dysimpassioned, or morely artistic call- entery, but was soon relieved, and ing of words, can be singing. All was supposed to be improving in his true poetry has a rich depth of mean- condition. But a watchful daughter ing, a latent inspiration, a soul; so saw plainly that the silver cord was has all true music. He who would being gradually loosed, and the strong sing must understand this meaning, man of other years was soon to demust catch this inspiration, and im- part. He did not recover the use of part it to those who listen. To do his powers, as we fondly hoped, but this, training in requisite. Not so remained in the same condition in

His funeral was attended by a ic convey. Thus Watts the 10th. The services were conspeaks again; and the flame which ducted by Elders James Summerbell, lit the soul of Cowper burns anew in Alexander Campbell, and J. M. Todd;

to the throne of Him who made the able minister of the gospel of Christ, 1831 he was appointed Attorneyand one who, under God, has been instrumental in the conversion of which contribute to an unworshipful many souls. The denomination has lost one of its ablest ministers—one meaning way in which many minis to whom it is greatly indebted for its terstrend the hymn before singing, noble position on many of the re-

to be sung, and thus preparing the field Church into an organized body, ways be associated with his infa-rich in faith, and heirs of Christ's way by a state of feeling requisite and was its pastor from its organiza- mous decision in the Dred Scott kingdom. Many of them are just to the singing. The style of any tion, in 1823, till the winter of 1849— case. In that case, the only legal starting in life, and are struggling sionary in the cause of temperance, one man or of any none school, can 50, with the exception of about two point involved was the jurisdiction of to obtain a home while our govern- in reforming old drunkards and prenot be made a criterion, only in this. years. Under his faithful labors. all reading abould convey clearly the that little band grew to be a strong ror to the Supreme Court. "The settlers. I think there are now about thought, and impress the sentiment and able church. Many precious Chief Justice having decided that thirty claims taken, of 160 acres each, of the words. No man can read a seasons of revival were enjoyed, and hymn who does not enter into its we believe many souls were gathered feelings. Mach training and study into the fold of the great Shepherd.

are therefore necessary in order to It is expected, that from materials read worshipfully. Incompetency in siready collected, a more full account

"Servant of God, well done!

## ORDINATION.

F. Rogers to the work of the gospel 1864, in the presence of Elders D. E. Maxson. Joshua Clarke, Jonathan Allen. Varnum Hull, L. C. Rogers, Stillman Coon, J. C. Rogers, Wm. C. large congregation of brethren and

ed by Bro. L. C. Rogers, from Philterritory of Wisconsin, and by his re- and in all probability will soon become lipians 1: 18—"Christ is preached: and I therein rejoice, yea, and will the inhibition of slavery in the terri- at work upon their meeting house, Bible Society was held on the same Third Rhode Island artillery. I beg rejoice." At the close of the distories of the United States lying expecting to have it ready to wor course, the request of the brethren north of the line of thirty-six degrees ship in before the setting in of winin Sibley County, Minnesota, together and thirty minutes, known as the ter. with the action of the Executive Missouri Compromise, was unconsti-Board of the North-Western Associand requesting the ministering brethren from abroad, together with those from our sister churches, to examine him in regard to his call to and qualifications for the work before him.

ministers and brethren met. Joshua Clark was chosen Moderator, and L. T. Rogers, Secretary. Bro. Jonathan Allen was appointed to lead in the examination of the candidate. The examination being entirely satisfactory, the council proceeded to the work of ordination, as follows: Consecrating prayer by Eld. V. Hull: charge by Eld. L. C. Rogers : band of fellowship by Eld. D. E. Maxson: benediction by the candidate.

Bro. Rogers enters the work as direction of the Executive Board of the North-Western Association JOHNA CLARKE, Moderator

L. T. Bourns, Secretary. Wine Mileow, Supt. 15, 1864.

#### ELECTIONS.

Tuesday of last week was an im portant day, not only in the estimation of all politicians, but in the es gle. timation of all intelligent citizens. On that day occurred the State elec- era, four of whom-Mrs. Stevenson. tions in Indiana, Ohio, and Pennsyl vania, and the vote in Maryland on the adoption of her new and free Constitution.

Indiana went strong for the Union party, the majorities being between fifteen and twenty thousand. Six or they are otherwise called, Free Meth eight Union Congressmen were elected, and Schuyler Colfax was re-elected by 1500 majority.

majority for the Union candidates, Rev. Dr. Mattison is pastor, was the and the gain of that party in Cor- pioneer church in this movement. gressmen is said to be eleven or There are six other churches of this twelve.

not be positively decided until the in the train of these new organizavotes of the soldiers are all in-per tions. The stongest and most rehaps not until the official returns are spectable, in the intelligence and

There was an election in Nebraska ing, and apparently none the less so, Territory, on the same day, for Dele- by the withdrawal of the members

### OHIEF-JUSTICE TANEY.

ler, the Democratic nominee.

large majority over Dr. Geo. L. Mil.

six years Chief-Justice of the Su. property. preme Court of the United States, died in Washington on the evening of the 12th of October. He was born in Calvert county. Maryland. March much of voice, as of soul. Not vo which he has been since stricken eighty-eighth year at the time of his death. He was educated at Dickin- the church as Arminians. tenderness of feeling, which sees, and large and deeply interested concourse was admitted to the bar at Annapo. are allowed to select their own mode son College, in Pennsylvania, and seeing, feels all that the words and of his friends and acquaintances, on lis, Maryland, in the spring of 1799, nearly sixty-six years ago. He was shortly afterwards elected to the le- ings, but members are not disciplinhandred lietening hearts. Such sermon by the latter, from 2 Timothy senator; in 1823 he removed to Balgislature : in 1816 he served as state ed for non-attendance. singing is worship; and I am prone 4: 7,8—"I have fought the good timore; in 1827 he was appointed Attorney-General of Maryland, in Thus we have laid in the grave an which office he served four years. In General of the United States, by President Jackson, with whose bank policy he agreed cordially. When came in company from Wisconsin. Chief-Justice Marshall died, in 1835 he was appointed to fill that position. and continued to occupy it until his Sabbath with the Church in Wasioja.

> the Circuit Court, upon a writ of er- ment is granting claims to actual of his way to utter several anomal. wise, and still there are many more ous constitutional constructions. He claims equally las good These proclaimed, in the course of this brethren are settled compactly, and rican race, whose ancestors were society. They need help very much brought into this country and sold both as regards missionary labor. as slaves, is not, and cannot be a and men of piety and means to set-'citizen'; that for more than a cen- tle with them, and assist them in this The ordination of Bro. Benjamin Declaration of Independence, negroes, times. Lumber being very scarce, Wisconsin, on the Sabbath, Sept. 11, der, and altogether unfit to associate to accommodate the immigration. or political relations: and so far in- that locality, which will furnish fuel the white man was bound to respect: that purpose. At 11 o'clock, a sermon was preach- being subsequently removed into the inglocality, increasing in numbers, and other purposes was 32,165. turn to the state of Missouri ; that a self-sustaining church. They are gers of the American and Foreign trenches—be remembered in the to the bless to an encouraging report. sion, that all may enjoy the bless

Georgetown, with Dr. Hall, of Wash, but little, has done to the faithful this god is of superior workmanington, have been in constant attend. Drethren and sinters in the frontier shape the manufacturers having example of the deceased, and on The section of our country. This day, he was visited by Mr. Buckler, church placed a peopletion, which of Baltimore. He commenced to wink will be sint to the Recognition, which of Baltimore. He commenced to wink will be sint to the Recognition, which of Baltimore. He commenced to wink will be sint to the Recognition, which first the result of the

sensible, and died without a strug- need, to help them

Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Campbell, and Miss Taney were present at the time of his death, together with his son-in-law, J. Mason Campbell."

A NEW DENOMINATION. The Independent Methodists, or as odists, are becoming numerous in the different parts of New York State, particularly in the City of New Ohio gave about forty thousand York. St. John's Church, of which out expense, the churches at Wasioja denomination in the East, and a num-Pennsylvania has been claimed by ber more commenced in the West. both parties, and the question will Central New York is also following churches to which a similar present character of its members, known to In Maryland, the vote on the new the writer in lemted in Utica. It is Constitution was a close one. The made the manner who friends of emancipation think they have carried the day; but it is possible they may be disappointed. gate in Congress. Phineas W. who first composed the Independent Hitchcock, Union, was chosen by a or Free Caurch. The peculiar features of the denomination may be

comprised in the following things: 1st. Each church is independent, and manages its own business in its Reger Brooke Taney, for twenty- own way, and has control of church

2d. Each church chooses its awn: pastor, and retains him as long as the tion in this her hour of greatest connection seems to be desirable and peril. Besides, I am committed to a

3d. The churches or denomination have neither bishop, nor presiding question, with the Rev. W. H. Rogers. elders, nor ordained deacons.

of baptism, either sprinkling, pour Very truly yours, N. V. HULL. ing, or immersion. 6th. They believe in class-meet-

7th. They have an annual Confer-

ence, and admit of a lay-representa-

#### LETTER FROM MINNESOTA. WARIOTA, Minn., Oct. 2d, 1864.

Bro. H. W. Babcock and myself We have made a short visit to Carlston and Trends, and have spent the In Carlston, our people are nearly

ation, which in the constitution which refer to ne people are sapidly increasing in num. Numerous applications for Bibles ings for which, in times of need and was called upon to ordain Bro. Rogers gross, treat them as persons whom it bers. They seem to be united in the from our soldiers in the field, were in the days of our plenty, we esteem to the work of the ministry, were is morally lawful to deal in as arti-faith of the gospel, and are striving supplied; appropriations were made it a privilege to assist in extending considered; whereupon, a resolution cles of property; that the citizen of to maintain the truth. Yesterday, for rebel prisoners confined at Elmi- to others. was presented, expressing satisfac any state may take into a territory (Sabbath, Oct. 1st,) we had a reof the United States any article of freshing season from the presence of property recognized by the constitu. the Lord and the glory of his power. Virginia: for sailors in our naval tion, or, in other words, carry his Eld. C. M. Lewis, Eld. H. W. Bab- and merchant service; for hospitals slaves thither, without molestation to cock, and Eld. O. P. Hull, were pre- and camps in the South and near his perfect right of ownership; and sent. The congregation listened to that Congress could not exercise any a sermon from Bro. Lewis, who spoke At 3 1-2 o'clock P. M., a council of authority whatever over this species with his usual flow of soul; followed of property that it, could not consti. by the communion, and warm exhortutionally exercise over other pro. tations from brethren and sisters present. The presentation of the com-The Philadelphia Evening Tele- munion service, with the visits of graph has the following particulars eastern friends, drew out remarks the East as follows: in relation to Judge Tanev's last that were calculated to cement the hours, and his domestic relations: church together, and soften the heart "Chief Justice Taney had been in of the hardest sinner. Truly, it was fully wrought. Rirondi, the prince ill-health for several years, but the a bright spot in the highway to of demona, splendidly designed; the predominant cause of his death was heaven a time long to be remember. giant on which he rides is of a per chronic disease of the bowels. He ed, both by the church and those pre- fect model, and his sword is of mod did not, however, take to his bed unsent from abroad. I would that our ern pattern. Varoni, the god of the business, and so on, being need at the east could see how sun, a brilliant piece of art; his parent that it was his last sickness much good a present from them, or crocodile is of copper, and has a silver Twice it has been out of town, and present condition of the missionary among the brethren in His family physician, Dr. Tyler, of a word of encouragement, which coats fail. Bouberen, the god of wealth; twice returned."

Sibley County, Minnesota, under the Georgetown, with Dr. Hall, of Wash but little, has done to the faithful this god is of superior workman-

summoned to the city, were and may God in mercy put it into called to his bedside and took leave the hearts of those who have the of him, and soon after be become in ability to render aid in this time of

I intend to visit Sibley county "Judge Taney leaves five daught- next in order, in company with Ele Jonathan Allen, when you may again hear from me. L. T. Rogers.

It will answer questions rais ed by Bro. Rogers and others, to State, that several ladies in Westerly communion service for one of the Minnesota churches. On inquiring into the matter, we found that by adding a little to the sum, and sendand Trenton could each be provided for. Accordingly, the two sets were purchased, which Bro. Rogers kindly took with him to Minnesota. We know two or three other small would be acceptable. If any of our friends feel that it would be a privilege to invest fifteen or twenty dollars for the accommodation of each of those churches, we can find some way to send the goods. We should be especially glad to have provision made for the Carleston Church, and for the society in Sibley county, Min-

NATURE AND DESTINY OF MAN. ALFEED CENTER, N. Y., Oct. 13, 1864.

ELD. R. F. COTTRELL: Dear Brother. I ask your consent to a discontinuance of our discussion on "The Nature and Destiny of Man." until after the coming election, as I feel it my duty to contribute as far as I may to the support of my na public discussion of the Sabbath of the Methodist Episcopal Church. 4th. Calvinists are as welcome into to commence Monday evening, Nov. 14th, at the village of Bolivar, Allegany Co., N. Y.

LIBERAL BEQUESTS. - George Sannders, late of East Cambridge, Mass. Fellows of Harvard University. \$5.-000 to the American Colonization Society, and \$5,000 for aiding dis- for the use of the rebel armies. The charged convicts. He also made next day General Torbert beat and a temperance bequest, as follows:

"Believing, as I do, that drunkenness is a crime, and likewise the origin of a large portion of the crimes. vices, and misery, which exist among us. I am desirons to do all in my power for its prevention and cure, by establishing in Gloucester, the place of my ancestors, and in Cam-With many persons, the name all beginners; that is, are poor in bridge, my present place of residence, some worthy man in each place, who has discretion and zeal for the cause. venting young drunkards, and abol- the army, which they are using, an ishing as far as possible the use of application has just been received all intoxicating articles. I therefore from the Commission to furnish them give and bequeath to the town of immediately, among other things. there was no jurisdiction, went out under the Homestead Act, and other. Gloucester the sum of \$10,000, and over one hundred and twenty-five to the city of Cambridge the like thousand volumes of the Society's sum of \$10,000, to be held as perma. | soldiers' | books. The Commission neat: funds, the interest of which are looking forward with great hope shall be paid quarterly as malaries to to the opportunities for spiritual laopinion, that a free negro of the Af- have the elements to form a strong those persons employed for the above bor in the army, which the fall and named purposes in those places, so winter will afford, as they have been long as the vice of drunkenness there encouraged by the manifest presence

CIRCULATION OF THE BIBLE -A stattury previous to the adoption, of the their great struggle in these hard ed meeting of the Managers of the American Bible Society was held at whether slaves or free, had been re- and commanding a high price, build- the Bible House in New York on the ministry, took place at Rock River, garded as beings of an inferior or- ings cannot be put up fast enough 6th of October. Nine new anxiliaries were recognized: six in West with the white race, either in social There are extensive peat meadows in Virginia, two in Iowa, and one in Kansas Grants of books were ferior that they, had no rights which for those who choose to use it for made for the military hospitals at Elmira : for supplying prisoners of war Whitford, A. R. Cornwall, and a that Dred Scott, a negro slave, who In the vicinity of the Trenton Episcopal Depository at Richmond, was removed by his master from Mis- Church, the claims are all taken; yet for federal prisoners in Libby prison, sisters from the several churches in souri to Illinois, lost whatever free second-hand claims can be had at a and others; for military hospitals dom he may have thus acquired by reasonable rate. This is a promise and camps at Washington D. C. The entire number granted for these ry, so long will the invaluable aid of

Beaufort, South Carolina: for Freed New York, and for Sunday achools in various states.

Inon IMAGES.—A commercial house n Birmingham. England, which is concerned in the manufacture of idol images for China and India, recom-

"Yamem, the god of the dead in fine copper, embossed, and very taste-

THE FAMILY OF GENERAL GRANT AND now residing at Borlington, N. J., On the 19th of July last, the troops in a trim little cottage on a quiet of the Emperor of China succeeded street running from the heart of the after several days' hard fighting. town down to the banks of the Dela- capturing the city of Nankin. Tier ware. "The place is by no means Wang, the rebel Emperor, killed pretentions or aristocratic, and has those to dere previously, by nothing at all to distinguish it from its neighbors, having, perhaps, beer selected for that very reason, by the wife of our greatest general, who is made up a sum of money to buy a equally as plain and practical minded as himself. At almost any hour of the day, passing the cottage, you wil see a stout, rosy faced girl, probably ight or nine years of age, trundling her hoop on the sidewalk, or playing mined to write his life, if allowed to ing the goods by private hands with in the yard; and if you have seen the Lieutenant-General, or any of the better pictures of him, you will not need to be told that this robust laughing girl, is his child-Nellie Grant. Like him, she is compactly built and there is in her face the same frank, honest look, which so attracts von in the father. Nellie is of course, a great favorite with the little maidens of her age, and few 'children of a larger growth' pass her in her play without a pleasant nod or word. They remember that the father of this bright-faced loiterer in their midst is carrying on his shoulders, in these solemn days of peril, the burden of a nation's fate, father of one of the candidates went and out of gratitude to him, they bestow upon her and the mother, who lives so quietly within this modest cottage, the kindliest homage and respect, never wearying in exhibi tions of thoughtful interest and re-

> THE WAR A "FAILURE."-The New York Evening Post, in a notice of the declaration, by the Chicago Convention, that the war was a failure.

"Four days after this declaration Sherman routed Hood's army with great loss at Jonesborough: the next day our troops entered Atlanta, Hood having abandoned it after destroying immense quantities of amthe rebel John Morgan was surprised and killed, and his force broken up. many being killed and captured another rebel army under Early, near the counterfeits seized. Winchester, forcing it to fly and leave upon the battle-field its killed and wounded and ten cannon; four days afterwards Sheridan again degave \$44,000 to the President and feated and put to rout the remnant of Early's army, who abandoned their guns, killed and wounded, and all the supplies stored in the Valley dispersed the enemy's cavalry guarding the Luray Valley, and captured the supplies stored there. Three days later, General Rousseau defeat- five to aix cents. Much dissatisfaced Forrest, with heavy loss, in Ten-

BOOKS FOR SOLDIERS.—The Ameri can Tract Society, having arranged with the Christian Commission to means of bringing out the sentiments tal in gathering the Second Brook- of Chief-Justice Taney will all this world's goods, though I trust a permanent salary to be paid to distribute their publications, are call- the Treasury, is spoken of as the ed upon to furnish so largely that probable successor of Roger B. Taney, they have made a special appeal to as Chief Justice of the United States. the public for aid. They say:

"In addition to our periodicals for of the Holy Spirit with the troops. even during the present severe campaign, and they desire to scatter. with generous liberality, the seed of divine truth among them."

ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS WERE TOcently donated to the Sanitary Commission, by the Third Rhode Island the Colonel says:

"I need not mention the feelings that prompted this generous gift. but can assure you, that so long as the bombardment of Sumter. and the memorable sieges of 'Wagner' and 'Gregg,' shall remain in memothe Sanitary Commission on Morris A meeting of the Board of Mana- Island—in camp, in hospital, and in day at their rooms in New York you, therefore, in behalf of my brave Rev. E. T. Hiscox, D. D. President, men, many of whom are now leaving in the chair. The death of Rev. the regiment, after more than three Duncan Dunbar was noticed with years' honorable service, to accept Wasioja is also y fina locali saitable proceedings. The Treas this sum for the Sanitary Commis-

> STORY OF A SCHOOL HOUSE.—A Portland paper has this story about the school house which Governor Andrew attended when a boy :

shop of James Smith, in Windham, to the pastor's pelary of \$1000, and on Sunday night last, destroying the \$1000 more for other objects. building and all its contents. No insurance—loss \$700. The building was put up by Jonathan Andrew, of his two sons, under the care of a pri- withdrawdl from that an mends its wares to its customers in vate teacher, were fitted for the and another to the Christian public, Since that time the old school-room novel nor singular. Matter has been moved to thirteen different Union prayer meetings to be beld places—first used for a school-room, on Wednesday and Saturday even then a confectionery store, then a inge of each work, have been settle grog shop, then a place for storing lished by some Caristian gouthness apples, then a store-room for the mark in Boston, as a measure for "& dis-

END OF THE CHEERE REBELLION. eating gold leaf, determined by an cide to avoid personal capture. The body was found by the consvering troops lying in the position in which the rebel had died. The other lead. ing rebel shids were taken, and po of them, Chung Wang, has deterlive long enough for that purpose.

An ORDINATION INCIDENT When the ordination took place at the late Wesleyan Conference of England, the candidates were divided into eight divisions, and knelt at the commun. ion rails, and the laying on of the hands of the President and four other ministers completed the ceremony. A beautiful incident occurred in connection with the ordination of four of the candidates, sons of ministers In the act of laying on of hands the forward and placed his hand on the head of his son

TEACHERS FOR THE SOUTH. The National Freedmen's Relief Association last week sent to the Department of the South, by the steamer Arago, the following named teachers: Cornelia Smith, Fannie J. Botts, Eliza J. Smith. Martha Johnson, Elizabeth Hill, Mary M. Harris, Charlotte Dann, Mary 1 West, Kate D. Connant

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COUNTERFRITERS of fractional currency appear to have a hard road to travel. Several of them were arrest. ed last week at Port Jervis, N. Y. munition and stores; two days later and forty thousand dollars of their counterfeits seized. In New York City, also, several arrests were made, fifteen days later Sheridan defeated and about thirty thousand dollars of

> A NEW LOAN of forty millions of dollars was offered to the public last week, by the Secretary of the United States Treasury. The bids were opened on Friday, and the whole was taken at a premium of about one per

THE FARE on the city railroads of New York was recently raised from tion was the immediate result, and extensive litigation is likely to be a remote result.

SALMON P. CHARR. late Secretary of

## RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE

Major Gen. Howard, commander of the army of the Tennessee, in place of the late Gen. McPherson, is regarded as the "Hayelock of the war." He uses no liquor nor tobacco and is always chaste and firm in language. and is a devoted Christian. He holds prayer-meetings whenever it is practicable to which both officers and soldiers are invited, and he prave and exhorts as well as fights. At the close of the meeting, he takes the hand of all present with his left hand (for he lost his right hand in battle.) and addresses a word of good will and exhortation to each one in person.

The directors of the !! Washingto. nian Home" in Boston, a few days ago, received a check for five hundred dollars, from a gentleman resid-Artillery. In remitting the money, ing in Pennsylvania, who was cared of drunkenness at that institution six and a half years ago. In his letter he uses the following language:
"If I had the ability, I would freely give the institution the cost of a new building, and consider it a cheap investment, after what the Home has done for me.

In Germany, the Bationalistic controversy is again attracting more attention in the state churches. La the Grand Duchy of Baden, a considerable portion of the olergy, have petitioned the supreme poclesiestical authority to depose Mr. Schenkel. Professor of Theology at Heidelborg. and President of the Theological Seminary, for having in his work on the "Life of Christ," demind the di-vinity of Christ, and other Master mental doctrines of the charge.

A missionary on the lalage of waii. Sandwich Islands, reports that at Hilo, in the last aix months offer have been added to the church. The monthly concert contributions for the year 1862 amounted to \$1.471-of which \$7.00 were approprieted to the missions in Microsopia and the Mar-"A fire broke out in the shoe quests Islands. This is in addition

The Rev. O. H. Spergeon has just espeed to be published, in the form of a paraphlet, two letters, one to the this town, for a stady-room, in which Evangelical Alliance nigntfying his academy, one of whom now holds the "nroving that his acceptions against office of Governor of Massachusetts. the evaportical olergy are mother

American children, Shanghai, China; and have sent ten pounds stelling to this city to procure a suitable literry for their pupils not and

The Wesley an University, at Midfor a new library. Isaac Rich, of Boston bas promised to put up's library building to cost not less than twenty-five thousand dollars, if the library , fund, 1 now a smounting "to eleven themsand dollars, be increased to twenty-fire thousand dollars.

A revival to in progress at Canaan Falls and vicinity, in connection with the labors of Rev. J. Bonney, recent ly of the Methodist denomination, and who was baptized a few weeks Evening Post: since at Sandisfield. Quite a num-

Scotland, Canada West, revival in tifies himself upon the only line by fluences are enjoyed, with recent which our army draws its supplies. conversions and baptisms.

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been hopefully converted in the sev. this apparently advantageous situa eral counties in New Hampshire dur. tion? He may cut off Sherman, but Association.

Lately completed a beautiful Gothic wurch at Hazardville. Conn., for the use of their workmen. It is perfect by the members of the company residell his supplies. dent in New York.

Mr. H. H. Hunnewell has given the sum of \$2,000 to the Massachu setts Horticultural Society, as a fund landscape gardening.

Sala, the pious correspondent of the Christian religion in America is a dead fuilure.

Castle, in the Ohio work of the Pitts- loss in battle and from sickness." burg Methodist Conference, have recently been drafted.

Church. Boston: has accepted the re- it is known that Hood had left, of his cent call to settle over the society in regular or veteran forces, only about San Francisco.

# WAR NEWS OF THE WEEK.

throughout last week in nearly every department of the army.

From Petersburg, there was a report of heavy firing by the rebels on Sunday night, Oct. 9th, to which our forces made no reply. The usual amount of picket firing was kept up; short time he has had command. some changes were made in the dis- Sherman is in a situation and in position of our troops, to meet strength to do what he pleases. changes found to be going on with the rebels to but generally quiet prepailed.

On Thursday, Oct. 13th, General Terry, with two divisions of the Tenth Corps. made a reconnoissance on the Darbytown road, and discovthe 29th of September. An engagement ensued, in which the rebels vere driven into their fortifications. From Gen Sheridan, we have the

particulars of a cavalry engagement on Sandby. Oct. 9th. in which the rebule warnithoroughly routed. Gen. Sheridan says the enemy "lost everything carried on wheels, except one lating trade with the rebel districts. piece of artillery; and when last Heretofore these have been entrusted was arrested last week on a charge home. seen, was passing over Rude's Hill, near Newmarket, on the keen run, ed by our cavalrymen for the broken down animals! The casualties on the 9th will not exceed sixty men."

From Charleston, we have a report that twenty drains were occurring daily of yellow feyer. A militia camp and a rebelt battalion are reported to have been recently captured in Florida: LA lerge blockade running stramer bas been sunk by our fleet of Charleston harbor.

From New Orleans, we have information of an expedition into the intenor of Ploride, under Gen. Asboth. Euchena Court House was captured ed into his hands. on the 28d of Sept, and twenty Admiral Porter took command of business in that town is at a stand ty were destroyed.

expedition, which at last accounts

was ten miles east of that parish. detown, Conn., is making exertions progress, while our forces are hemming him in on every side.

> Point, in which we lost 20 killed and 26 wounded and missing. In the absence of news from this department, we print the following, relating to rebel hints, from the N. Y.

The movement hinted at in the ber of hopeful conversions have oc. Richmond journals, by which Hood curred, and many others are inquir- is to destroy our army, or force it to ger cars, containing two hundred and garden, near Chonnel, Ireland. Star-Hom Ezra Cornell, of Ithaca, offers to plant the rebel army in one of the soldiers, who were being transferred hanging on each side of a colt's to the State of New York 200 acres strong and easily defensible gaps in of land, and \$300,000 in money, to the mountains through which the aid in establishing an agricultural | Chattanooga and Atlanta railroad college upon the land donated, lying runs. Nearly three weeks ago Hood near Ithaca. The offer is coupled began a movement of his army which Connecticut river, and while passing with "conditions," but they are such hinted at some such design; and through a deep rock cut known as as a practical man sees necessary to since then, we have reason to believe, he has advanced farther in the

scenes with which he had been so if he should fall short he can tap the destination. ong familiar, the aged poet and ex country south and east of Atlanta, centric philanthropist, Walter Sav- which is said to abound in coin and pork. Thus, if Hood should rashly The Richmond papers apologize venture to do what has been hinted for lack of editorial matter, on the at in the southern journals, he would | Commercial thus describes the preground that editors and printers had place himself in a more dangerous sent condition of Fort Pillow been summoned to the defence of the situation than his enemy; and as he has an army much smaller than Sherman's, would expose himself to cap-

In his official report, recently pubfor the encouragement of the art of lished, Gen. Sherman gives the force with which he began the campaign at 98,797 men and 254 guns. He the London Telegraph, mourns that adds the important information, about these figures have been maintained during the campaign, the number of men joining from furlough and Rev. Mesers. J. D. Vail, and A. B. hospitals about compensating for the

There is reason to believe that Sherman entered Atlanta with at Rev. A. L. Stone, of the Park street least eighty-five thousand men; and The Hon. Thomas F. Marshall being Georgia militia, since with died at his residence in Woodstock drawn by Governor Brown. This county, Ky., September 22d, aged 64 estimate does not include the roving divisions of cavalry under Forrest

and Wheeler, which, however, will be of little time to Hood if he gets An ominous silence prevailed himself into difficulties with Shere

There is, therefore, no reason to be uneasy about Sherman; but there is every reason to believe that he will presently move against Hood, and finish the destruction of the rebel army, which that general has already lessened by twenty thousand in the Hood is not strong enough either to oppose him or to embarrass him.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

On the morning of Oct. 5th, a party of seventeen men from the rebel launch with the intention of capturing a dispatch-boat plying between ered a new line of works constructed the federal fleet in Albemarle Sound since the rebels were driven back on and Roanoke Island, and also intend- bodies at Ball's Cross Roads and elsehowever, succeeded in destroying the thousand dollars per annum for per- of Paterson, who tole a child, rob-Croatan lighthouse, situated eight mission to take the dead animals off bed it of its clothes, and threw it inverse to a well, has been convicted of mursely. Sold by all Druggist.

Croatan Sound, and taking the light country nets a saving of one hunder of the second degree. keeper and his wife prisoners.

The government has found it necaseary to revise its plans for reguto the military authorities in the of stealing \$4,480 in notes of the several departments, and have been less successful than they should be, for the service.

The hundred days men from the States of Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, and Wisconsin, have been honored by the President with an official acknowledgment of their patriotic services.

Ten rebel prisoners recently escaped from their camp at Elmira, by burrowing under several of their dition, besides doing a good deal of own tents, and then disting the hard marching and severely punishmine under the fence.

A Richmond paper says that three the practicability of steamboat naviblockade runners, having each twen- gation on the Yellowstone, surveyed million. ty-five thousand dollars in gold, were an unexplored country, and found captured by the enemy, and the sums immense resources of heavy, beds of with which they were freighted pass coal lying exposed in every direction. floor at a ball the other night.

prisoners taken, including Cel Tor the North Atlantic squadron on Wed still. Orders are being countermandmesday morning, in place of Admiral ed, and manufacturers are doing no-Ferry and all the boats in the vicinia solute from the United States tirely. The decline and fluctuations eteamehip Brooklynz azz. Mostasus

From Gen. Sherman's department; lion mixed are too much for 1863. we have reports of a disaster to a Northern constitutions, when taken small body of our troops near East, on the premises. So says the Boston through broad gauge route from New

#### RAILROAD ACCIDENT.

On Saturday forenoon, Oct. 15th, a fearful accident occurred on the railroad between New Haven and stocks of their own branches. New London, Conn. The train was an extra, and consisted of six passena hasty flight, is probably an attempt seventy-five sick and wounded from the U.S. Knight Hospital in back. The colt dashed away, all New Haven, to Readville, Mass. three kicking furiously, and ulti-Rocky Ledge, a broken rail threw hung her infant to the section and The Baptist churches in Quincy,
Mt. Vernon and Bucyrus, Ohio, have
recently received accessions by baptism. In Woodstock, Victoria and munications of Sherman, for he for- dle of the train was thrown up and across the track, forming a complete cide. arch some twenty feet high. The This looks bad at first sight—but balance of the train was piled in all The N. Y. Evangelist thinks that what becomes of Hood's communica- directions, and three of the cars were not less than 2,500 persons have tions when he places his army in smashed to such an extent that it would be impossible for a spectator to ascertain the number that was in ing the last year. This is gathered does not Sherman in turn cut off the train, except by counting the from reports made at the General Hood? And who is likely to get the wheels. Nine of the unfortunate solworst of this? The country in which diers were taken from the ruins dead. Hood proposes to establish himself Two brakemen, named Horace Beebe The Bazard Powder Company have is totally stripped of supplies of and Edgar Parsons, were instantly every kind; two great armies fought killed; another, Samuel H. Chittenover it and lived upon it during the den, was so badly injured that he summer. No crops were raised there; can hardly survive. Ten or twelve in all its details, including a solid the people who remain are suffering soldiers were seriously, and some silver communion service, presented for food. Hood must take with him twenty more slightly, injured. The dead and wounded were conveyed Sherman, on the other hand, has back to New Haven and returned to On the 17th of September last, already accumulated more than two the government hospital. The more land are now within twenty-four there died at Florence, and amid the months' stores ahead at Atlanta, and fortunate were forwarded to their hours' distance of London, and there

> PRESENT CONDITION OF FORT PILLOW. -A correspondent of the Cincinnati

the theatre of deeds so odious to God was found to be dead. and man. By various parties, it has been leveled down, until now there prepared and published a pamphlet remains not so much as one shovel- setting forth; the inducements and incessant dashing and rushing of the States, and especially by Indiana, as great river below is fast washing away even the foundation on which it stood. The bluff on which it was built is some sixty feet high, composed of a crumbling clay, based on a very loose and porous sandstone. which is continually being carried away by the water, leaving the earth to slide down. The steamer which twenty-five thousand, the remainder passes down the Mississippi a generation hence will glide over the site. The last negro who shall go on his way from Canada down the river, to embark for the home of his race, in the hope of seeing the ground where the blood of his associates, poured out without stint, sealed the irrevocable edict of their freedom, shall county. Mass. In a majority of cases, look in vain for Fort Fillow.'

#### SUMMARY OF NEWS. The Memphis Argus says: "Among

the changes introduced in this immediate vicinity, not the least change is that of white women hiring to pick cotton on the plantations. A number recently went up the Mississippi on the steamer McGill, who have been engaged for service on plantations on the Arkansas as well as Tennessee side of the river, at wages so attractive as to put in the shade any to be had in the city, even under ram Albemarle came down in a the most favorable circumstances."

At the beginning of the war, the government took the hides from dead army horses and buried their flayed ing to blow up a powder schooner where, at a cost of fifty thousand lying close by, but our forces hear- dollars a year. Now it receives from ing of the plane frustrated them; they, a firm at Alexandria, Virginia, fifty Croatan Sound, and taking the light- country nets a saving of one hunder in the second degree. dred thousand dollars every twelve

Thos. Cummines, formerly a waiter very tasteful manner," conveys the Ashes Pots, \$10 75@11 90. Pearls, 12 00@ was arrested last week on a charge home.

The state of th

aued to October 1, 1864, amounted to \$51,740,650. The amount issued during the week ending October 8th, manufacturing districts. 1864, was \$1,774,880. The aggregate National currency on that date grevate capital of these institutions is \$88,779,720.

It is said that Gen, Sully's expeing the Indians, has demonstrated

The Haverhill Gazette save the shoe titely. The decline and fluctuations are Bible Union Armyemany. The Annied and painful illness, borns with the greatest in gold have brought business to a versary of the American Bible Union will be patience and resignation, Maggin Marsh, stand still. Marie

tist church, this give have establish without loss on our part. Clinton school. He has returned North, with-fid a Sunday school for English and La., was occupied on the 6th by Lee's in a week, and is now an uncompro-The Governor and Council of Manmising republican in politics. He the 13th day of January next, as the says that all any advocate of the day for the execution of Edward W. "Divine institution," or of "Union" Green, the murderer of young Frank From Missouri, we have reports on that basis requires to open his Convers in the Malden Bank. The that Gen. Price is making but little eyes, is, an experience like his of execution will take place in the fail the last three years. Whatever the yard at East Cambridge. The muraeductions of slavery may have been der was committed about noon on of old, evidently slavery and rebel- Tuesday, the 15th day of December,

> There are now building for the York to St. Louis, 1209 miles, 160 locomotives, 5000 freight care, and elegant passenger cars in proportion. all for the through business. The different railroad companies that form the line are adding large rolling

A comple of goats tied together tled by a stick thrown at them, they jumped the fence and alighted, one

A woman named Sarah McFwen. residing in Jersey and ently that he had lost bid the bis supposed to to the cause of the sui-

Dr. O'Neil, of Lincoln, 3 ecently by action, at inw. .covered three guineas fee from a neighbor who had written a letter purporting to be from a third person who required his services, but who was not ill. The sell did not pay in this

The British railway returns show that the miles open in 1849 were 6,031, and in 1862, 11,551 miles. The railway capital in 1849 was £229.-749,778, and in 1862, £385,213,433. The traffic receipts in 1849 amounted to £11.806.491, and in 1862 to £29. 122,558.

The Highlands and islands of Scot is every prospect that before the close of another year there will be an iron road from Land's End to John

Lately in London a young woman, who was witnessing the performance in the Pavilion Theater, suddenly "It seems as if all agencies, hu-rose from her seat, and fell back man and natural had combined to wards, exclaiming, "Oh, my heart!" obliterate all traces of this spot - When medical assistance arrived, she

full of earth upon another, and the advantages offered by the United a home for emigrants. An ingenious Parisian had invent-

ed a boat in which a person can bathe, the water flowing through it, and move about at the same timesort of floating cradle, with a tent roof, and a kind of hand propeller. A "wild man" has recently been

captured in England. He had lived in the woods, was nearly naked, and had been a terror to the neighbor hood some time. He was supposed to be an escaped lunatic. There are one hundred and sixty-

six suits for divorce upon the docket of the Supreme Court for Suffolk the wife seeks a divorce from the

A new silver mine of unusual value has been lately discovered in Sweden. At a foot below the soil the vein is so rich that heavy blocks of silver ore have been found.

Mrs. George Potter, of Litchfield, Me., becoming possessed with the idea that she had committed the un- Liniment under pretense of proprietorship, pardonable sin, plunged into the riv- have been thoroughly estopped by the Courts er and was drowned. The little brig Vision, which sailed

28th of June, with two men and a and without which the article is a counterdog as a crew, had not arrrived on feit, dangerous and worthless imitation. Ex-John Kennedy and his wife, of

loss, of a son, who was drowned. perfectly remarkable. Sores are healed, They leave five small children. Emma Jane Long, the young girl cuts, bruises, sprains, rheumatism, swellings,

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In the Japanese waters, two Eng. and Minnesota, 39045c. for N. Y. State firlish vessels have been fired into by was therefore \$53,515,330. The ag- the batteries belonging to one of the N.Y. State, 20@21c. for factory-made. Japanese Princes.

Gen. Sheridan is a native of Boston, and when a boy, it is said, sold newspapers in the street. / Of the seven million Jews in the world, the United States have two

mary Farrell, of Boston, fractured Charles Rowley, Mr. Sanual Wascorr, of Alone of her thighs by falling upon the Gold sold in New York, Oct. 15th,

# SPECIAL MOTICES.

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CHINESE TEMPLE.

The San Francisco Bulletin has the following account of a wonderful temple jest completed in that city by the Uhinese residents:

"It may not be known to all our readers, that there are in California six influential and wealthy Chinese companies which are partly commercial associations, and partly beblent orders, and with which all the Chinese who come hither are in no sort connected. These com-Toose Wo and Yes Wo. They all have their headquarters in San Fran Designation who comes d this coast is either consigned to the care or indentured to the service of owe of these companies. They have a complete registry of the names and whereaboute of their countrymen, are bound to look after them in health and sickness, so long as their connection with the company is preserved, and if they die here, to return their bodies to Chine. They are not unlike in their character and objects those great commercial and colenizing companies that sprang up in Berope after the discovery of Amorice and that furnished emigrants and sleves to the new world, which they visited in search of gold and furn for the purpose of setablishing settlements and trading posts, and sometimes avowedly to convert the

The system of the Chinese compasies is however, more thorough their motives and transactions generally more regular; and they also min the religious element with their business in a different manner, not seeking to proselyte us outside barbariane but to furnish temples wherein the members of their own ration may worship the wooden god of the Celestiat Empire, and burn Josh sticks and holy paper. The See Yep Commany have long had a temple on Pine street, in a building which rustic visitors to the city during the small-pox visitation of 1862 pand to be waggiably misinformed was a pest-bouse The Ning Yeong Company, have recently built a large establishment on Dupont Alley, between Pacific street and Broadway. which has been popularly reported to be a pagan temple, wherein all manper of idols are worshiped and mystic rites performed. Popular report is partly right and partly wrong.

THE DEDICATION OF THE TEMPLE. "The Ning Yeong Company, which vings, studded with bits of glass, to said to be the largest and richest represent his small clothes, and high in the state, and to have a total mem- above his head a brass sup, as if this bership in California of eighteen thou- celestial superstition had mixed with sand, erected a new building for its it a bit of Parseeism. perinem beadquarters mainly, at a cat of about sixteen thousand dollars, the furniture and outfit costing many thousands more. Its recent completion has been made the occanote of a grand festival, continuing through many days and nights, in which all the Chinese in the city are participating, and to which many Americans have been invited. The ceremonies began with a Chinaman going about blowing water from his mouth upon the furniture and into the corners of the rooms; and this queer proceeding was followed by a hideous outburst of barbaric music. the burning of incense, bowings before Josh visiting and feasting. A great many outside barbarians have improved the copportunity to study Chinese customs, and to inspect the new temple of trade and superstition, which is worth describing. The main building is of brick. about twenty feet front, forty feet deep and three stories high. front is a recessed arch under a square cornice, the windows opening upon iron railed balconies built withthe building. This edifice is approached through a square one story brick, opening into an inner court.

ing is divided into several small re- though his votaries did not save their situated that they cannot afford to the light was as carefully excluded ception and smoking rooms, at the bacon so carefully. The religious let us lie still. They must attack; as the air," entrance to which stands a police-of- ceremonies are soon over (and that and our successes enable us to await ficer, who admits whoever has one of is another wise economy), though and receive these attacks. This apthe invitation cards issued by the during the current festival they are pears to us at this moment one of company. In these rooms visitors frequently repeated. are sometimes handed a cup of tea, "It is a curious fact, that the Chi- campaign. some fried cakes, or a paper cigar, nese do not resent or apparently oband Chinamen may be seen reclining jest to the presence of Americans ed to the southwest of Atlanta, and the other "didn't care." One read length. On completion it will be exon hounges and smoking pipes of during these rites. Perhaps they are covers the West Point Railroad, and studied, and got books that hibited for the benefit of the Sanitary wood and metal; which emit a very willing to give us every opportunity This was necessary, probably, to sup- would help him to understand the Commission or other benevolent ortion rooms to a sort of altar, covered an example of liberality and courtesy man's line of communication. But it his evenings at home reading. The and will then probably be placed with gilt and red hangings, the front which we will be long in following." being open, and showing what resembled a succession of small steps or shelven which are covered with paner and inscribed with Chinese characters. This is the register of when planted near some brook, will of which he is likely soon to avail us. the deed. Here are inscribed the set, off all of its principal roots in himself. N. Y. Evening Post.

THE " EXCHANGE." "The furniture of all the apartments on the first floor is of the plainent description. On the second floor is the company's business room, or exchange, where the president or Sing Song, whose name is Wing Ga, and his bead manager. Ah Wee, sit and smoke and talk, receive visitors, preside over meetings of the company, and direct its ordinary concerns. relieving the tedium of these occupations with an occasional tune on some of those thrilling two-stringed instruments for which Chinadom is so famons. This spartment is supplied with chairs and tables made of a very hard black wood, that Ah Wee accures lie American friends will break the edge of a steel implement.
The walls are papered and partly hand with object tapestries of crimeton and yellow with or satin, elaborately enteroidered in gold and high colors, and heavily fringed. Ab Wee

while the air is laden with warm and sickening odors. A more careful survey extracts something wonderful and systematic from this melange ities.—American Agriculturist. of barbaric tinsel and furniture. The walls and ceilings are nearly hid with the huge crimson, blue and gilt signs, each bearing four large letters supposed to be a motto of some sort and some an inscription, in smaller characters on one end. These are said to be presents from other companies, and from friends here and in China. Across the centre of the room are placed three cabinets. each about ten feet long by two feet wide and four feet high, made of exceedingly dark and heavy wood, and the fronts carved in high relief in the most grotesque and elaborate manner. Some of the carvings represent the interior of houses, with figures of men, beasts, birds and insects in

strange juxtaposition; while others

consist of trees, vines and scrollwork -all gilded, the background being the original dark color of the wood "On the top of these massive cabnets are large braziers filled with incense, of containing live coals, in which sticks of sandal wood are slowly burning ; fantastic wax tapers: sticks of punk three feet high and four inches thick; lofty vessels of a metal like tin. whose use is not apparent; small images: peaked yellow flags; pyramids, or fan shaped bunches of artificial flowers, pea cock tails and insects. mixed with tinsel ornamenta : blazing lamps carved and gilt sticks of sanda wood. &c. Along the sides of the room, at the ends of these cabinets, are banners of embroidered silk round and square and fringed drums; brass emblems, military and civic, and weapone of war. Much of the furniture and trumpery described was presented to the company. The front cabinet—which Ah Wee says cost \$400 in China, where wages are less than a cent a day in some districts—was a gift from the Chinese employed at the Mission Woollen Mills. In the rear of all this splendor stands the altar of Josh-the wooden god of the almond-eyed idolcarved and gilded wood, in which site the awful Josh himself-a bigpaunched Chinaman with a brick-red face. long strips of red eleth flowing from each side of his head, three long out of his chin and the corners of his

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mouth, and his person bedizened with

blue, green, crimson and gilt car-

in this awful presence that Josh, posed line of communications, and when alive on earth, stood fifteen are liable to be cut off unless they feet in his bare feet, wielded a battle- march and manœuvre continuously killed thirty thousand of his foes. In ing out the rebel troops with extraproof of this story, we are shown by ordinary fatigues. Ah Wee, in a manner that admitted We already begin to see the reof no controversy, a wooden battle-sults of this changed situation. On axe, highly carved and gilded, which the 4th of October, the rebel General is an exact representation of the one French attacked Allatoona with that Josh swung with such fateful great impetuosity, was repulsed, and fury. Under Josh's august nose fled, leaving all his killed and woundblazed several oil lamps; and sticks ed in our possession. The wounded of burning sandal wood and punk, alone amounted to nearly six hun- Providence. Kant had two reasons the cuttle fish it was of course underof the left hindquarters of the baked losing heavily. animals, they are taken away again Now the enemy cannot any longer all thoughts that might prevent him by those who bring them. This is afford such losses. They have no sleeping. His bedroom was never an economical from of sacrifice, and men to replace those killed, wounded heated its windows were always.

#### VEGETABLE INSTINCTS. A tree which is fond of water.

names of all the members of wards that direction. How does it know of the Ning Yeong Company who the water to be there? and how does have died in California. In front of it know that it will be able to reach this ghostly record lamps are kept the border of it? To say, in proper that the water attracts the Peninsula War." relates the lollow roots in that direction, is to invent a ing :

by which, without comparison, it

THE TABLES TURNED.

Now that Atlanta is lost to the rebels, and the Weldon road is in our possession, they are busily trying to prove that these points are of no use to us. and their loss no disadvantage to them. Those, however, who study military events closely and have the patience to review at intervals an aggregation of facts, begin to perceive that one main result of the campaign of the last few months has been to chapge to a conopposing forces. Until lately, we have been forced to attack, and the rebels have had the easier and safer task of defence. Protected by vast, strong, and skillfully-constructed earthworks, they have been able to await our attack, and have made us pay dearly for many of the points our brave men wrenched from them. This policy gave them many advantages: it had but one defect-but that was fatal—the power which stands continually upon the defensive is sure to be pushed to the wall.

This has happened to Lee and Hood. When they dared retreat no further, they were forced to assume the offensive : but then they were already weakened by a long and retreating fight, and our men at once showed them that behind earthworks. as well as in the open field, Union soldiers properly led are more than a match for any opponents fighting under an alien flag Hood flung himself against Sherman and sacrific ed, by the acknowledgment of south ern journals, not less than twentytwo thousand men, before he left Atlanta: in the battle of Jonesboro, he lost five thousand more; and we have reason to believe that, aside from the Georgia militia, now withdrawn by Governor Brown, he re-

tails of black horse hair sprouting take it. Now, there is the rub. He lies quiet, and only says. Come and in Atlanta, but at every important line of communications; and Hood us. He is attacking, and with fearful losses—losses which the rebels cannot long stand. Not only this. but Hood's forces behind Sherman "We were asked to believe while are forced to operate with a long ex-

and braziers of incense powder, sent dred. Our own loss was but three up wreaths of smoke, filling the room bundred killed and wounded. Anoth think, and he did not want to open speedily devoured. with an odor that was rather please er report asserts that Forrest has his mouth. He thought that by ant after a while. Before this altar lost all his baggage and transportsthe heads of the companies, clad in tion, and is cornered by Morgan. He long blue robes and black skull caps, will probably get away with his men, appear daily during the festival, bow for he is active and shrewd; but the ing, kissing the floor, and chanting, loss disables him from effective opwhile the Som Yen and Good Kim erations. So, too, west of the Misare twanged and drums are beat in sissippi, Price has been forced to ashorrid diesonance. Hither are brought some the offensive, and will have to offerings of baked and raw meats— wreck his army against our works. in the arch and outer square line of whole sheep and hogs. A record of So, Lee too, has felt himself obliged these is kept, but with the exception to attack Grant, and has lost and is

The first floor of the main build probably does Josh as much good as and captured; and yet they are so kept shut, summer and winter, and

armies. At the same time it exposes | time." Augusta to our forces, and gives to "Come," be often said to his shop-Sherman some important advantages, mate, letter books; go with of which he is likely spon to avail us. When the of an this read-

FIGHT BETWEEN HORSES. Southey, in his "History of the

filled with a plug of soft wood. Ex- loose upon the beach. A scene ensu- lived there. actly thitherward the tree sent off a ed such as was never before witness "No," said the carpenter, "no arlong stretch of roots, which forced ed. They became sensible that they chitect, but I've got an apprentice by their way through the plug, choking were no longer under the restraint of that name." up the passage, and were found any human power. A general conflict "Let's see him," said the gentlethere drinking like so many animals. ensued, in which, retaining the disci- man, all and the way as Was it then the noft wood plug that pline they had learned, they charged The young man was summoned. attracted these roots? It certainly each other in squadrons of ten or and informed that his plan had been

and blue cabinets, brass ornaments, does not measure the ground, then contagions madners, plunged into the ily by his daily labor. crimson hangings and gaudy signs, measure itself, and then compare the fight with equal fury. Sublime as two; but it has an adaptive power, the scene was, it was too horrible to be long contemplated, and Romano, graduates its actions by its possibile in mercy, gave orders to destroy them. But it was found too dangerous to attempt this, and after the last boat had quitted the beach, the few horses that remained were still tual destruction.

PRIVATE LIFE OF KANT.

In a recent number of the Cornhill Magazine, we find this account of the private life of Kant, the philosopher: and summer, the old soldier who was breakfast-table, where he drank one or two cups of tea-nothing morehe went out for his lectures, and on and clean bed. returning set to work till a quarter | Animals can never thrive well un to one. Precisely at the quarter, he less kept clean. The rule applies to dressed for dipner, took a glass of swine as well as to horses. Every wine to incite his appetite, and was one knows that a well groomed ready for the good whom he had invited. He was lack alone, and always breakfasted slone. Dinner was same result has been found when the time when he liked to receive his this treatment is applied to swine friends. At his breakfast he was so Let every manager lay down this much accustomed to solitude, that rule, that a hog pen should never be when duce a friend dropped in at distinguished by its odor twenty feet that hour and asked to share his distant. street to pick up the first passerby, it may be kept in splendid order; a sind bring him in to dinner. He cheap and simple structure may be struments at a price which will preclude all treated to East Point with not more could not bear to be kept waiting. subjected to the most perfect system than twenty-five thousand veteran For this reason he detested ceremony of cleanliness. The satisfaction it at the table and guest was the one who took a dish to the occupant, and the profits to guest was the one who took a dish to the occupant, and the profits to guest was the one who took a dish to the occupant, and the profits to without offering it to others, so that the Confederacy; it cannot be sub- the turn of the host came the more pensation.—N. H. Cultivator. mitted to; the place must be wrench quickly. It must be remembered ed from us. So says Jeff. Davis; so that Kant had eaten nothing all the A Boy CARRIED TO SEA BY A CUTTLE any all the rebel chiefs. Sherman morning, and had been working Fish.—A letter from Cuba contains wood heavy moulding, \$300. steadily. Dinner lasted two hours or an account of the carrying off of a more, and was a very pleasant meal, boy eight years old by a cuttle fish, stands upon the defensive, not only the great metaphysician talking in a which is about as horrible an affair simple and popular style on all sub- as we have read of for some time. It wood, Louis XIV style, \$325. and well fortified point upon his long jects of the day, especially on politics, seems that several children were must attack us if he wants to oust His passion for them was such that upon the cuttle fish, a few rods from he sometimes flung himself eargerly the water, began to throw sticks and on the newspaper in the morning, stones at it. The fish at once rewhich one would have thought a pro- treated towards the water, the chil- THE HIGHLAND WATER CURE fanation. For his study was a sanct- dren following it in great glee, and I is again fitted up for the reception of uary, sacred to intellectual labors, raining missiles upon the creature, patients, and nothing mundane was ever heard the like of which they had never seen in it. Not till the guests had quitted before. As soon as the cuttle fish the study and entered the dining- had got to the water's edge, it threw axe that weighed a ton, and one day with the utmost rapidity, thus wear room did Kant relax his philosophic one of its long arms upon the arm of regular walk up and down a small his playfellows' horror, began to drag Philosopher's Alley. His walk was struggled to get loose, and screamed

breathing through his nose, the air

THE TWO APPRENTICES. the most important features of the Two boys were apprenticed in a expense of Mr. Benons Howard, of cester and Nashua, and New London and carpenter's shop. One determined to New York, and in size will be sixteen Northern Railroads. It is reported that Hood has mov- make himself a thorough workman; feet high by twenty in width or formation, inquire of E. S. MARTIN, villianous smell. Back of the recep to be converted, and desire to set us port the force he sent against Sher- principles of his trade. He spent ganizations connected with the army. leaves Sherman between Lee and other liked fun best. He often went among the historical pieces at the Hood, and separates the two rebel with other boys to have a "good Capitol or White House

"If I waste. these golden mo-

ments," was the boy's answer, "I'ly be distinguished from the rail itshall lose what I can never make up." self, and no engine can pass over it. While the boys were still appreneven at the lowest rate of speed,
tices, an offer of two thousand dolwithout being thrown off. Six enlars appeared in the newspapers for gines were thrown from the track SEY. From Pier 2 North River, N. Y. roots in that direction, is to invent a ing :

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There are words that concentrate and its Connections, forming a direct line and its Connections, forming a direct l at the point of starting, is something long tailed Andalusian horses. It ment, and determined to try for it, in themselves the glory of a lifetime of cars.

GREAT MIDDLE ROUTE TO THE WEST, created to account for the fact in was impossible to bring off these After careful study, he drew but his but there is a silence more difficult horses—about 1,100 is namber—and plans, and sent them to the commit
than they. Speech ripples over the cept Sandays, when one evening train. than the fact itself. Mr. Madison, Romano was not a man who could tee. We suppose he did not really surface of life, but silence sinks into line to Chicago, Cincinnati, St. Louis, &c., for example, had an aqueduct of logs, order them to be destroyed; he was expect to gain the prize; but still he its depths. Airy pleasantness, bub. with but one change of care. which, in reaching his house, passed fond of horses himself, and knew that thought "there is nothing like try- bles up in airy pleasant words. by a tree specially fond of water, at every man was attached to his beast, ling." In about a week afterwards a Weak sorrows quaver out their shalby a tree specially fond of water, at every man was attached to his beast, ing." In about a week afterwards a Weak sorrows quaver out their shal
At 6 A. M., for Easton, Mauch Chuhk, Wila considerable distance from it. which had carried him so far and so gentleman arrived at the carpenter's low being, and are not. When the liamsport, Wilke harre, Mail Train and A. M., for Flemington, and asked if an architect by heart is cleft to its core, there is no Easton, Water Gap, Scrantos, Wilketharre, gur-hole in the log, that had been fore, taken off, and they were turned the name of Washington Wilberforce speech nor language

other points as here. It is said that tearing each other with the most fellowing and transpling over those who were beaten down, till the product of the success that he willing and his aucoess that he will have a dispositi The result of the good earth be too far off was strewn with the dead and discovered at the plant will make no strewn with the dead and discovered at the plant will make no strewn with the dead and discovered at the plant will make no strewn with the dead and discovered at the plant will make no strewn with the dead and discovered at the plant will make no strewn with the dead and discovered at the plant will make no strewn with the dead and discovered at the plant will make no strewn with the dead and discovered at the plant will make no strewn with the dead and discovered at the plant will make no strewn with the dead and discovered at the plant will make no strewn with the dead and discovered at the plant will make no strewn with the dead and discovered at the plant will make no strewn with the dead and discovered at the plant will make no strewn with the strewn of the control of the make at the plant has, in its life-principle of the control of the make at the plant has, in its life-principle dead and discovered at the strewn of the control of the make at the plant has, in its life-principle dead and discovered at the strewn of the control of the control

only a confused heap of gilt, crimson ple, an instinct of measurement. It over the hedges, and catching the hardly earn food for himself and fam-

In one respect, farmers commonly

MAKING PORK.

show the worst of their management in fattening hogs. These animals appreciate and enjoy cleanliness, vet their owners make them live in dirt, and then charge them with a fondengaged in the dreadful work of mu- ness of filth. This is oppression and slander combined. Every person familiar with their habits, knows that when clean straw beds and other comforts are given them, they are scrupulous to keep them clean. When shut up in a narrow pen, where they Kant lived in a modest and retired must eat, sleep and live in one aparthouse, in a quiet street, behind the ment, they must be uncomfortable; Harp Pedal, Iron Frame, Over-Strung Bass, old palace. Every morning, winter and such a condition greatly retards their thriving. A "hog pen" bas siderable extent the attitude of the his servant, came into his bedroom become proverbially a repulsive the personal supervision of Mr. J. H. Groves, year, payable in advance. Education at five minutes to five, and said. It place; this is the owner's fault, and is time. The philosopher rose in should never be suffered. There is teen, who has had a practical experience stantly, dressed with wonderful ra- no reason why it should not be nest over 30 years in their manufacture, is fully additional charge of fifty cents. Subscri pidity, and by five was seated at his and attractive. We hear farmers who raise grain say they have more straw than they can use, while at the smoked a pipe, and collected his ideas same moment their fattening hogs The "Grovesteen Piano Forte" received the for the work of the day. At seven have not enough of it to make a dry

meal. Kant was embarrassed, and The sleeping apartment should ended by asking his friend to sit be separate, and kept perfectly clean that for more than half a century he be cleaned out at least twice a day. had never seen a soul near him while and the manure at once mixed with he drank his tea in the morning But muck, loam, coal ashes, &c., to make at dinner he could not bear to be left compost and destroy the odor, which to himself. He always took care to is as injurious to the health of swine

invite some of his friends beforehand, to breathe as it is to men and women. and one day, when none of them could. It is not necessary that a piggery come, he sent his servant into the should cost five hundred dollars that at the table and his most agreeable will afford to the owner, the comfort

alley of lines, which is called the him into the sea. The poor child always solitary, except on rainy and agonizingly, and some of the larger threatening days, when his servant boys rushed to his aid, but too late. followed him 'with an umbrella un- His body was almost instantly dragvigilant look, an exact image of and from the well-known voracity of for walking alone: he wanted to stood that the wretched child was

ODDS AND ENDS.

would be admitted gradually to his An invention has lately been lungs, and that he had less risk of brought out at Paris, by which it is taking cold. On coming home, he claimed that printing can be conduct | cept Sunday.) at b P. M. read the papers. In the evening he ed without the employment of ink.

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M. R. SIMONS, Agent. made notes for lectures the next day, or for his writings, read and meditattion between the paper and the type ed on what he read, writing down of a sheet of some fabric on which is any ideas that struck him. At ten he went to bed; a quarter of an It is thought, too, that by increasing D bour before retiring he suspended all the number of the latter intermediate occupations, and cleared his mind of sheets, and enhancing the pressure, a great number of impressions may be obtained simultaneously... The proheated, its windows were always old method.

machine for throwing trains off the most fastidious tastes. track. It is something like the frog used in getting cars on to the track. When placed on a rail it can scarce-

Horace Greeley has hed occasion town, Reading, Harrisburg, Pittsburgh, and to make the following pertinent observation: "Most rules have their St. Louis.

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