"THE SEVENTH DAY IS THE SABBATH OF THE LORD THY GOD"

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when the Autumn winds were sighing, when the autumn winds were signification. Withis sedimen mount in the control of the dying leaves were falling.

Seeming desolate and long.

Came and down, edilly vicitant,

To the homestead full of life,

Took the darling household treasure

From this world of ours and strife. Gay and joyous was he ever,
And the words of mirth and give
Light the dear home circle.

Like a lambeau on the sea.

Why the book the heavenly Father
This least jewel from our love?
He hath need of just such treasures,

When he celiets them above.

Brother, theu wilt miss thy brother, In thy quiet, peaceful home; Strive to meet him, then, in heaven, Where no parting hour is known. Lonely sister, thou hast watched him-Oft in youth's bright sunny day;
This heart, too, was rent with sudness,
When God took; his life away.

Father, thou hadet fondly cherished
This thy youngest, dark-eyed boy;
Yet a heaven; Father: book him, Where no sorrow can annoy.
When the tide of strong emotion Sweepeth oft across thy soul,
Raise thy heart in thanks to Heaven,
That he hath safely reached the goal.

Mourning mother, of thou weepest O'er the little new made grave; Cease, O cease, and mourn not longer For the life thou couldst not save Well thou lovedst thy little Allie,
And thy life is end and lone;
In heaven he waits to welcome thee,
To a better, brighter home.

Recthers, sister, father, mother, Could the dear voice appak to thee, He would say, in accents tender, in the would bid you all to meet him.

In the other would above, where the seraphs sing forever, and where all is perfect love.

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of that warlike nation which found, sane, personages of whom the mem ened by trial, rose in a social meet amount to over found about. Little outward phenomena, about of the following story to not yearly, but totally. He knew have a wonderful effect in soothing themselves about. tianity by St. Thomas and St. Thad sea should be pronounced in the whom were anxious, and others calm does. In the beginning of the fifth the doctrines of Mestorians the companions of Mahomet; then he companions of Mahomet; the compan

England in the Lebanon. The last tion which assailed them, in the dreadful outbreak was occasioned, mountains of Lebanon, where they primarily by these intrigues. The have resided ever since. Matonite Patriarch is the spiritual The religion of the Druses, as far

summer at Kanobin, near Tripoli. two classes—the people and the cler-meaning rites, and a jumble of child-gy. All live scattered among the ish and heterogeneous notions. The mountains, and are occupied with Druses believe that the Deity was inagriculture. Each person improves carnated in the person of Hakim, and with his own hands the little domain that he will re-appear in this world. of which he is the proprietor or occu He is to come from China, and will pier. All live fragally, without many fight and utterly destroy his enemies, vations. Generally speaking, the seems to be a maxim with them to nation is poor, but no one is desti adopt the religious practices of the formably to the principles of Chris to profess the creed of the strongest. tianity, they have but one wife, Hence, with the Mahommedans, they ing seen her. But, in opposition to the tians, Christianity. What the rites precepts of the Christian religion, of their own religion are, no one to avenge his relative's death.

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other offices, are recited in Syriac, with the exception of the Epistle and Gospel, and certain prayers which are recited in Arabic, the only landar their protection. I will are recited in Arabic, the only landar their protection. I will the deak would rise to the deak would

community; comprehends all subjects trong see, which is extended new see that the most in the set of the Porte appertaining to that reto the other Eastern churches united getner bad. Unristians and mostems to feel a kind of fever creeping over head in his discourse; another stood her to mending the same God; and, although the bank. I well remember the terof the Porte appertaining to that religion. They are divided into several bodies, who differ as to risual and
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corresponding to that reto the other Eastern churches united to the same God; and, although the bank. I well remember the terto Rome. The clergy have no fixed to Rome. The Rome has the Rome had been clergy have no fixed to Rome. The Rome had been clergy had a supplied to Rome had the Rome had been clergy had a s The principal divisions of this com- anits, others cultivate their small of reverence to the One, Greatest king," and when he went into the The principal divisions of this com- surrounded by flowers and tall trees. at his coat-tail; unother scratched importance then a prelimination of the state, the House surrounded by flowers and tall trees. at his coat-tail; unother scratched importance then a prelimination of the state, the House surrounded by flowers and tall trees. at his coat-tail; unother scratched importance then a prelimination of the state, the House surrounded by flowers and tall trees. at his coat-tail; unother scratched importance then a prelimination of the state, the House surrounded by flowers and tall trees.

from the Arabian word Melek, or The Douses are of Arabian ances-Sovereign.) The Melkites have a try, and seem to bear the same relanatural lasts of for commerce and tion to the Mohammedans as the Sathe arts (Their physiognomy par- maritans did to the Jews, and they takes both of the Greek and the Ro are charged with precisely the same The Melkite Church is the age of eleven, the third Caliph Damascus. The striage of the Fatimite dynasty, named Ha-

hibited the pilgrimage to Mecca, fast the hands go in thanks to Jesus.

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The united hibited the pilgrimage to Mecca, fast the hands go in thanks to Jesus is ing, and the five prayers; and at Oh, you don't know what Jesus is length be ordered his subjects to worth in such a scene. length he ordered his subjects to worth in such a scene.

"One of that company, a boy an imposter, or ten years old, went forth in the cold, was supported by an imposter, or tall fived shout the year lake prophet, who had recently arrived his midst of the rived from Persia. This person, the first night a shelter from the person, which agilist which agilist where name was Mohammad Ben-Isprincipal of Druzi-gave the name of Druse to refreshments, and sent him on his costs of Druse to Principles of Lebe the followers of Hakim In order to way rejoicing in Jesus.

their mountained on Lebe the followers of Hakim. In order to way rejoicing it occup, and condition of the master, he maintained "At last he found a home in C. I was that little boy. And soon that the Caliph was himself an incarpath of the minister asked all name of Management of the Deity; and, instead of who were for Jesus to stand up for tradition of the Deity and instead of who were for Jesus to stand up for tradition of the Deity and instead of who were for Jesus to stand up for tradition of the Deity and instead of who were for Jesus to stand up for tradition of the Deity and instead of the minister asked all who were for Jesus to stand up for tradition of the Deity and the minister asked all who were for Jesus to stand up for tradition of the Deity and the minister asked all who were for Jesus to stand up for tradition of the Deity and the minister asked all who were for Jesus to stand up for the Deity and the minister asked all traditions are the minister asked

by bitter wars, have been the result Sidon and Beyrout. His proselytes of this interference of France and finally took refuge from the persecu-

chief of the Maronites and resides as the truth can be ascertained, in the winter at Kesrouan; and in seems to be nothing but a Mahommedan heresy, set on foot by a daring The nation may be divided into imposter, consisting of a few uninxuries, and also without many pri- at a place called the Black Stone. It tute of the necessaries of life. Con- people with whom they reside, and whom they marry, often, without hav- profess Islamism, and with the Christhey have preserved the custom of knows, as the practice is involved in blood revenge, and the nearest rela- the profoundest mystery. Instant tion of the murdered person is bound death would be the consequence of betrayal. The number of the Druses The population of the Maronite may be estimated at about 130,000. community may be estimated at about 150,000. The Maronite Patrilarge plain behind that chain, called arch is nominated by the bishops, the Hauran. They have been aided and confirmed by the Pope. The ordinary clergy is composed of 1200 the French claim the protection of priests, who serve nearly 400 church- the Maronites, the two communities es. The number of convents for are kept in a constant state of turmonks is 67, and for nuns 15. The moil by the intrigues of the emissaconvents afford an asylum to 1400 ries of these two civilized nations. ecclesiastics, who devote themselves Sometimes their feuds break out with chiefly to agricultural pursuits.

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touch the sore spot. Will the time ever saw. ever come when the laws will be pro- But the richest man I ever saw

YOU DON'T KNOW JESUS.

been called Nestorians, time he compelled both Jews and as those do who have tried him in and he drew freely, at those who remained attached Christians to abjure their religion; deepest trouble. I remember a little stituted his happiness.

THE ELEVENTH HOUR. Faint, and worn, and aged,
One stands knocking at a gate;
Though no light shines in the casement, Knocking though so late.

In the courts of heaven, Yet he still doth kn ock and wait. While no answer cometh From the heavenly hill

It has struck e leven

Blessed angels wonder At his earnest will. Hope and fear but quicken While the shado ws thicken; He is knocking, knocking still. Grim the gate uno pened

Stands with bar and lock;
Yet within the unse en Porter.
Hearkens to the knock. Doing and undoing, Faint and yet pursuing, This man's feet are on the Rock. With a cry unceasing Knocketh, prayeth he;

"" Lord, have mercy on me,
"When I cry to Thee!"
With a knock unceasing, And a cry increasing,
"Ob, my Lord, remember me!" Still the Porter standeth,
Love-constrained he standeth near,
While the cry increaseth Of that love and fear:

"Jesus, look upon me-

Christ, hast thou foregone ma!
If I must, I perish here!" Faint the knocking ceases, Faint the cry and call; Is he lost indeed forever, Shut without the wall? Mighty arms surround him, Arms that sought and found him, Held, withheld, and bore through all.

Oh, celestial mansion. Open wide the door; Crown and robes of whiteness, Stone inscribed before. Flocking angels bear them. Stretch thy hand and wear them: Sit thou down forever more.

perly enforced in Turkey?—when was Mr. Philips. He lived in a little man type i but their national lan- species of idolatry as that which the justice will be impartially adminis- one story white house, on the hill, grace has entirely disappeared; and Jews attribute to the Samaritans, the even their litural, though according worship of a calf. But little is known, and bribery regarded as a crime? end of Market-street. He was, per shadows. You might see the pictures even including, though according worship of a calf. But little is known, to the Greek rithal, is in the Arabic however, of their religion, which is however, of their religion, which is a sort of free masonry, to which language duline total population, a sort of free masonry, to which language duline total population, and none but the initiated are admitted.

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women to compel them to stay at quently before, around a scantily you would hear no murmurings, no I noticed that he used to break out that there is scenery in this world the more than the scantily you would hear no murmurings, no I noticed that he used to break out that there is scenery in this world the more than the stay at quently before, around a scantily you would hear no murmurings, no I noticed that he used to break out that there is scenery in this world the stay at quently before, around a scantily you would hear no murmurings, no I noticed that he used to break out that there is scenery in this world the stay at quently before, around a scantily you would hear no murmurings, no I noticed that he used to break out that the scantily you would hear no murmurings, no I noticed that he used to break out that there is scenery in this world the stay at the scantily you would hear no murmurings, no I noticed that he used to break out that the scantily you would hear no murmurings, no I noticed that he used to break out that the scantily you would hear no murmurings, no I noticed that he used to be a scantily you would hear no murmurings. resides at mostly was good. In order to amuse himself, he spread table, one stormy night, wait regrets, or repinings. His very face into singing whenever he took a that would soothe even removas: or not it was good. Returning the spread table, one stormy night, wait regrets, or repinings. His very face into singing whenever he took a that would soothe even removas: or not it was good. Returning the spread table, one stormy night, wait regrets, or repinings. And for an ordinary person, and see Cairo on fire, and gave the city length his form is seen rising and the doctrine of Monophysic length his form is seen rising and the short of the plant of the plant of the short of the shor grow near the well. I used to see each of these wells, and they were tree. him often, but never heard him more to him than property, and speak as if it were any hardship to health, and any earthly good. They have the purposes of life broken of made him lovely and loving, cheerto be cut off from labor to procure ful, hopeful, and even joyful. I won-the comforts of life for his family— der if thou art acquainted with these to be shut away from the society and wells 1 . I commend them to thee activity of the world—to be deprived most earnestly !- Examiner. ed Syria section to the seventh mael—commonly called el Durzi, or prayed for him, filled his basket with of the public worship of the Lord on had it. No bucket that he ever let down came up empty, and he was the Sabbath. He asked for a meek,

seen men try to drive up to this well But now the tomb is empty, and noin their coaches, but the roads were thing is known of its contents. so narrow, and so full of fallen trees Thus it would appear, that the frem that which the winds had blown over, bones of infidels make poor relice. seen people send for their ministers, causes them to stray or be stolen; should do wothing and politely request them to go and rather, we suppose, it is the precadraw and bring these waters to riousness of infidel friendship, that what he made them. But that would never answer; carelessly losses sight of them. Only you must go yourself and drink at the Church, which holds the faith of do would have been as the well, or the water ceases to be the resurrection, is likely to know the management of the manageme efficacious. Sometimes people lay how to care piously and affectionate. silver pipes, and hope thus to pump ly for the remains of her beloved And he would just an out what they need; but it is found dead. It is the very spirit of infithat these waters won't run through delity, to care for nothing but itself: silver pipes. The little path in which and when a man is dead, he is dead, Mr. Philips went to the well was well If their fathers, the guard at Christ's worn, for he went to it many times tomb, fell asleep over their duty, it every day. A distinguished themist is not likely that any of their chil create faculties. It is not likely that any of their chil create faculties. It is not likely that any of their chil create faculties. It is not likely that any of their chil create faculties. It is not likely that any of their chil. though I forgot how many valuable so solemn and pious a duty as caring post which he ingredients he found in it, yet I well for the remains of the spected. remember that the article called "The memory of the wicked shall will be a se hard-trial was a large one; and rot." though multitudes have been known to draw from it at once, I never knew the well exhausted. III. THE WELL OF SUBMISSION.

ated a little back of the others, it may concern." When one first began to draw, it was hard work to get at the waters. and when you got them to your lips, they were at first bitter to the taste. I have seen many try to drink them, but on finding how bitter they were, at once spit them out of the mouth. In order to drink them you have got to get down on your knees, and bow down the whole body, and sometimes

mainity are five in number; namely, the order of monks, and are generally to the Latine, the Melkites, the Syrians, and the Majorites.

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The Majorites of plate Coating in those light and the Majorites. The Latin community comprehends all who recognize or use the Roman Litergy. It is said to smooth in moths seldom know anything be without the creek—he squared to the creek—he squared to the creek—he squared to the singing birds. No owls or bats flew moths seldom know anything be without the creek—he squared to the creek—he resides at Jerusalem, which See was president are user one and contests which they owe to the Government trade in the far-off regions of the Rock of Ages, and sparkled, cool, immediately again, in order to draw research trade in 1847 by a Condordat grossed with intrigues and contests which they owe to the Government trade in 1847 by a Condordat grossed with intrigues and contests which they owe to the Government trade in 1847 by a Condordat grossed with intrigues and contests which they owe to the Government trade in 1847 by a Condordat grossed with intrigues and contests which they owe to the Government trade in 1847 by a Condordat grossed with intrigues and contests which they owe to the Government trade in 1847 by a Condordat grossed with intrigues and contests which they owe to the Government trade in 1847 by a Condordat grossed with intrigues and contests which they owe to the Government trade in 1847 by a Condordat grossed with intrigues and contests which they owe to the Government trade in 1847 by a Condordat grossed with intrigues and contests which they owe to the Government trade in 1847 by a Condordat grossed with intrigues and contests which they owe to the Government trade in 1847 by a Condordat grossed with intrigues and contests which they owe to the condordat grossed with intrigues and contests which they owe to the condordat grossed with intrigues and contests which they owe to the condordat grossed with intrigues and contests which they owe to the condordat grossed with intrigues and contests which they owe to the condordat grossed with intrigues and contests which they owe to the condordat grossed with intrigues and contest of the condordat grossed with intriguence and contest of the condordat grossed with the condordat grossed with the condordat grossed with the condordat grosse re-established in 1847 by a Condordat grossed with intrigues and contests which the Sovereign for pre-eminence, and are continually between the Porte and the Sovereign for pre-eminence, and are continually for being permitted to live thus at cheering, and blessing. How often preachers prefer to keep it doubled sine are committed which all.

The Mealers have it is true to the preontiff.

The Moslems have, it is true, re- who could, in those days, rear the I have seen Mr. Phillips with a trem- up in the hand throughout the de slose what they call the de slose whet they call the de slose what they call the de slose whet they call they call the de slose whet they call th The Melkites are the Roman Catholic Greeks of Syria, where the race
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The Drusses are of Arabian word Melek, or The Drusses are of Arabian ances.

The Drusses are of Arabian ances. cause for complaint. And here we none of these is the richest man I P. drank deeply, and it always renewed the inner man.

V. THE WELL OF SALVATION. This was a marvelous thing.

FORGOTTEN.

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that they never got a taste. I have It is hardly their precioueness that be salted effective

MANNERISMS.

A writer in the Examiner, gives the following list of bad pulpit hab-This was a small, deep well, situ- its, which is recommended " to whom

three who had not, from one to several, defects in their public oratory, which were the subject of universal not necessarily the man remark, and which would have been secured to Golf. The man word of friendly private rebuke. One that he ois missions based of or one will almost choke and strangle was in the habit, while speaking, of man, whose Lager and looking vacantly upon space; and disorder and upolegalization The Maronite form of worship is very similar to the Latin, with an addition of a few ceremonies in the liturgy. Mass, and most of the last waters of the Moslems, and some of their offices, are recited in Syriac, of the Moslems, and some of their offices, are recited in Syriac, of the Moslems, and some of their offices, are recited in Syriac, of the Moslems, and some of their offices, are recited in Syriac, of the Moslems, and some of their offices, are recited in Syriac, of the Moslems, and some of their offices, are recited in Syriac, of the Moslems, and some of their offices, are recited in Syriac, of the Moslems, and some of their offices, are recited in Syriac, of the Moslems, and some of their offices, are recited in Syriac, of the Moslems, and some of their offices, are recited in Syriac, of the Moslems, and some of their offices, are recited in Syriac, of the Moslems, and some of their offices, are recited in Syriac, of the Moslems, and some of their offices, are recited in Syriac, of the Moslems, and some of their offices, are recited in Syriac, of the Moslems, and some of their offices, are recited in Syriac, of the Moslems, and some of their offices, are recited in Syriac, of the Moslems, and some of their offices, are recited in Syriac, of the Moslems, and some of their offices, are recited in Syriac, of the Moslems, and some of the last the section of the syriac offices.

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looking down upon the tops of two lie state, is the salest plane-trees, and feeling a great deal amongst other persona, a the better for the sight. I believe it live outly and basely was bly, and certainly they were a very path which led to it there were little does good to an ordinary mortal to pear to fear God, and so happy family. His worldly property, guide boards, on which were direction the top of a large tree, wards men.—Luner. Damascus, would not tions written. You must take off and see the branches gently waying the descendants one of the most eccentric, if not in- father, whose home has been dark amount to over four hundred dollars, your shining boots and plated spurs about. Little outward phenomena. and refreshing the mind. Some men house and drask stagether for away by inches, and that he must found its bottom by soundings. And say the sight and sound of the sea about to part, both die in consequence. But there were yet, according to the testimony of calms and there were yet, according to the testimony of explain the rationale of the process ; on the table, and about he was accustemed to draw and drink, the right path, nothing was easier but these things do us good. A wisc that the things do us good. A wisc that the things do us good. and he drew freely, and these con- than to find it, nothing sweeter to and good and most laborious man pense. The there is a laborious man pense. tive been called Newtorians time be compelled both Jews and these do who have tried him in stituted his happiness.

I the taste, and nothing more refreshing to the taste, and nothing more refreshing to the taste, and nothing more refreshing to the soul. Mr. Phillips drew then he allowed them to resume their hut in Vermont, among the hills, in the prohibited the manuwhich as form this well, and it seemed as if it the prohibited the manuwhich are well in him, rising up, and these continues to the taste, and nothing more refreshing to the taste, and good and most laboration.

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tree.

All this, however, is a deviation.

Sitting on the bridge and enjoying the scene, this thought arose. Greatly as one enjoys and delights in this. ly as one enjoys and delights in this, what would the feeling be if one were suthoritatively commanded to had sworn acknowledged remain in this because place; doing was justly and promise in this because of place; doing one and promised that is likely could not but confess that the feeling be more granded in the confess that the feeling

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sculptor. by press. a capacity he dallace a find if has been atonied the william its, which is recommended "to whom it may concern."

"I have been acquainted; more or less intimately, during mylife, with a hundred preachers, and out of their number I do not recollect more than this is the grade it.

ruptness. They yell one half the I was along believed sentence at the top of their voice, melancholy, and a person and utter the remainder of it in a often some heavy and will them whisper that cannot be heard the so that he constructh every distance of one ear from the other." the worst sense. instrument of the devil the letter and in the constant of the wide and the constant of the con This morning, after breakfast, I state, the more power the devil as was sitting on the parapet of a bridge, over him. To live is an open, it

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mbering the soos and destitut inder hy hand and the seal of the State, at the city of Providence, this twen-by fourth day of Obtober, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and isty-four, and of Independence the eighty Bovernor: 18 10 11 James Y. SMITH.

THE LOST TALENT Sure therefore the talent from him, and give mid fewithoughts will enable us to see how the above text is especially applicacable to our lives.

oun ReBARTLETT, Secly of State."

God does not arbitrarily take from men that which in his goodness He line: bestowed. He gives us all things necessary to a successful life, and leaves us in our agency to work out our destiny. Otherwise, there could be no character, and men would not be men but machines.

(a) By Inschietty. (b) By allowing tage. So God does with us. It is disturber of their joys.

by Him, and thus bear the fruits of far fails in the work of life. The belief; are among the more promis only true work is to honor God and nent faculties as regards our relations to God. That these may develop and must lose his talents, and go crown become perfected, may mold and less, or wear a starless one. govern us, they must be constantly fed. Thinking is soul digestion; reading sandy conversation furnish food, forbathought " Hence be who Wonte Thow mach of God, and trut and duty, must read, and converse and think impch governing these On ab one point perhaps is there greater lack among professed Christians, than on this. Particularly is this true with reference to conversation. Upon all other subjects they are free to speak-with them they are familiar. Politics, war, markets and gossip, are household words Hence Tined tiese directions there is soul growth and strength." But when you approach the subject of all sub jects, the one they profess to lov and live for there is a shyness or and a neather aloused or both, which is an hartful an it is deblorable. Here where each ought to be a master, too many, are hesitating, or blundering, Let me vesk a single; question. souls are: fed mainly by conversa tion and reading. What shall we conclude concerning the soul food of most professed Christians, judging by the themes they discuss and the books they read in every day life What means the shyness and reserve smood, ad-called, religious families, and gooish circles when religious themen are introduced? TWhy do men full of words on other subjects answer, in monosyllables on this Why do children think of hiding when the preacher bomes, and parents feel a relieved when he goes? The fault may be partially his, but more of 18 th think that the talent for religique conversation is in a great de gree left to goet out for want of use and man decline their want of ability and interest are thus embarrassed

The same is true of faith in God. complain of weak faith. God were to create faith for manda present "it ready made contract to give us the propie rad stalle to build a faith upon, and after we believe, to aid us by of His grown to the fulfill ment can a set of the will-power on our own part. We bee the evidence. we determine to believe and it is demiliate we ser leet that to deter-mactivity and in the me me and believe, because in to tould not y Thes The state of the s

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think all sorts of nees will at times flash forth, and anust take it as our sole anthority, at the flast trump.

what powers are most active? Are quent repetition. they the religious faculties which are your acquaintance? Do men, in the Saviour appeared in Judea, the resthorns. So let the scholar, or busiless certain to eventuate thus.

Note the course of the man in the of (a) To desire the knowledge of capital, but may return it with inter-Godo; to believe in Him, and thus estime He who neglects any means gratify that desire : to be inspired calculated to accomplish this. thus bless mankind. He who fails in this.

THE RESURBECTION.

The term resurrection belongs to uarternary of pregnant words, viz. death, resurrection, immortality, rewibution: any one of which, to mind enlightened by the Word God suggests the others. The res urrection is the second subject in or der of eschatology, or the doctrine of last things, which has of late been the subject of much exegetical comment. The immortality of the soul as well as rewards and punishments in a future state, are subjects which seem not to have been altogether beyond the ability of human reason to discover, at least to speculate upon. with the appearance of certainty. Some notion of these is found scat tered along through the pagan writings of antiquity. The resurrection of the bodies of the dead, however. is mainly a doctrine of pure revelation and as such is to be received by they prove positively an intuitive befaith alone. It occupies an import lief, or even an instinctive notion, in ant blace in the system of Christian man, of the resurrection, but because doctrine. Far greater prominence is they show how near the human mind here given to it than either to the unaided by revelation, has come to immortality of the soul, or rewards grasping this truth, without perceive and punishments in a future state, ing it. The first of these facts is the To some, this is evidently a matter practice which so generally obtains of surprise. And is it not indeed of and has in all ages, of decently and the first importance, that men have carefully interring the dead. There distinctly before their minds the fact is in this, and the circumstances at that this life does not terminate their tending its execution, something existence; that in another state they more than belongs to mere sanitary are to enter upon our endless course considerations. The second of these of happiness or misery, according as facts relates to the terms which, in their actions in this world have been various languages, heathen as well either good or bad? It cannot be as others, have been employed to re doubted. If it were possible to ban- present death. Death is a universal ish sthese subjects wholly from our spectacle; and how now does this

pitiable of beings. But it should be borne in mind, ceived as to the nature of this change that the doctrine of the resurrection, He knows that life is terminated properly understood, implies these Why then does he name it sleen other doctrines, viz, the immortality Is it not because there is some dim of the soul, and rewards and punish and undefined longing in the huments in a future state. The fact is, man heart for that awaking and res with respect to these, as already in urrecting which follows a season of timated, that they are not subjects of natural sleep? The place in which pure revelation. We need not prove dead bodies were buried was named by arguments, that the self-consci- among the Greeks, and from them by ousness of the human soul so far re- the Romans, a sleeping-place-kojcognizes its own immortality, and is matarion; and the dead, sleepersso deeply pervaded with a sense of kekoimamenon; and we have borrow accountability for its own action as ed the same in our word cemetery that it never is, and never can be, burying out of sight, however, the wholly ignorant of these things, idea of the original, by a too exclu-They may be buried out of immediate sive attention to mere physical facts: sight by the masterly influence of an (1.) But we must pass beyond and unmived, toi epicurean philosophy, or by a sub these limits, if we would find any and her cometimes think, jection of mind to the influence of solid ground upon which to predicate like unto his glorious body." And

rigor of life and the hurry of busi- prrection from the dead was received ness, use the religious most? Is not as one of the principal articles of the this true with the mass of men-in Jewish religion, by the whole body early life, pleasure, gratification, mo- of the nation, the Sadducees exceptbusiness, and position? Hence an since the days of the patriarchs, and vergrowth of these, and a stunting by the patriarchs themselves, as is with tenderest care; yet, if other pecially Job, David, Isaiah, Ezekiel, noblest and best, the true man. In fitted to accomplish these bjects.

> But because this truth is so emploved, some have maintained that the apostles meant to teach that none but the righteous would be resurrected; and have hence concluded, that death; a strange notion indeed, and an unwarrantable inference from the facts and teachings of Scripture. The without exception, addressed Christians, and are designed for their instruction and comfort. In them therefore, we are not to look for con troversies with infidels. We find there no attempt to force such men to yield their positions by direct as not dealing with this class at all. They do not address these, but pro fessing Christians: among whom. perverse minds, whose errors abuses have often to be met by sharp remedies. In farther treating this

> subject, I propose— I. To adduce some reasons for be lieving that there is to be a resurrection of the bodies of all the dead

II. To notice some objections t

this doctrine I. There are two simple, yet sug gestive facts, in the history of the human race. which deserve to be noticed in this connection: not that thoughts: or to dismiss them as to solemn event affect a mind upenlighttally untrue, we should soon be ened by the Word of God? What brought into subjection to the debas word does a heathen employ to exed appetites of our already sin-ruined press his views of this new condinatures, and make ourselves the most; tion of his once living companion Sleep-he sleeps. Not that he is de-

Greed when the Brys startle the conscience from the guil- at the west threshold of inquiry or rection of the dead is here referred dig, and boutett of a getting ty aless bare. Because of the committees speculation. As squis syident; for the apostle adds, simpsectoned religion. It is almost paretty dience of the Scriptures already remarked, the Old as well sound, and fore void, as will as all facilitate Sendaly choof souters.

upon the doctrine of the soul's im- the New Testament teaches this doc- the dead shall be raised incorrupti- arising from it : and. further. that hey boast of is the terpor of decline; mortality, some theologians have in- trine. Bishop Warburton, in his Di- bie, and we shall be changed." They are not moved and inspired be forred that the Bible did not design vine Legation of Moses, assumes that (3.) A general resurrection of the cause they have lost the capacity to to teach it at all. But by keeping in the Pentateuch is entirely silent upon dead is fairly inferred from several and punishments, the Bible therefore portion of the sacred writings. But shall judge the world."

decayed theocracy. (Ezek. 37.) An or the existence of the spirit without epistles of the New Testament are lillustration would not have been em- the body, would leave death still in ployed which was less comprehensi- possession of all he ever had, and ble than the truth to be illustrated. Christ would not therefore have "put missions of the denomination, are the last of the kind under the Old ticles are its prey. It cannot hold Testament economy, exclaims: "And the spirit, which goes to God. sault of argument. The apostles are the dust of the earth shall awake, bed, of his crown and scentres be however, are many persons of traveling the solitary period of four and rendered imperishable, capable in substantially the same words, but stroke of his mediatorial reign. repeated by Him who is the Resurrection and the Life. "The hour is coming, in the which all that are in their graves shall hear his voice, and shall come forth: they that have done good, unto the resurrection of life: and they that have done evil unto the resurrection of damnation. All that are in their graves shall hear his voice and come forth." How explicitly does this teach the genera resurrection ! Christ cast this doctrine as an additional and more for midable atumbling-block before the unbelieving Jews, whom he had al ready stumbled by announcing the doctrine of regeneration or spiritua resurrection. "Marvel not" at this for a grander display of divine power will be witnessed in a coming day the graves will be made to give up their dead, small and great, and death, robbed of his crown and scentre, shall loss every inhabitant of his solitary realm. This doctrine occuples an important place in the vari ous recorded confessions of primitive and apostolic faith. Paul, defending himself before Felix, said, I confess, what mine accusers also confess. "] have hope toward God, that there shall be a resurrection of the dead both of the just and unjust." (Acts 24: 15.) The author of the Epistle

tion of the Dead, and Eternal Judg. cumstances : ment with the library only by their (2.) But aside from the express and explicit mention of this doctrine in the Scriptures, it is clearly implied in those passages which speak of the human body, or mortal part of man. as destined to undergo a radical "change," in order to its admission to another world, another state of existence Speaking to Philipian Christians (Phil, 3; 21) Paul says, "The Lard Jeans Christ shall change our vile body, that it may be fashioned think it undignified to some other equally sensual rule of a belief of the resurrection of the again, in another place (1 Cor. 15: family was deprived of the ride.

| These are substantially the facts as to be carried away dark systems, he light of conscious the Bible meets us at once. We moment in the twinking of an eye, established by the evidence.

receive inspiration. They mistake mind, that this doctrine is a fact of the subject of a future state, and cardinal Christian doctrines. We will palsy for stoicism, the unfeelingness self-consciousness, all honest difficul- professes to find in this fact, strange- mention two. 1. The general judgof decay for dignity. They have ties of the kind will be removed. ly enough, an argument for the gen- ment. Thus it is said. "He hath hidden that talent, and will only wake. This doctrine, with that of rewards uineness and authenticity of this appointed a day, in the which he (b.) If each power develops as to takes as already granted; as it does the translation of Enoch, which be aim shall be gathered all nations. strength and espacity, in the ratio of the existence of a God, and needs longs to this period, was a palpable we must all appear before the use, what shall we say of men, as not to support them by arguments, and widely-known fact, and must judgment-seat of Christ, that every we analyze their lives to discover or to push them into view by fre- have taught the resurrection of the one may receive the things done in body in a positive and forcible man- his body, according to that he hath It is otherwise with the doctrine of her. It was a text from which every done, whether it be good or bad." most used by the young people of the resurrection. At the time our thoughtful mind could prove and (2 Cor. 6: 10.) Thus a general preach this truth. It was, too, a resurrection seems to be appointed striking confirmation of the truth with reference to and in connection the State of New York. It seems all knowledge of the frand. Done which Enoch had prominently set with a general judgment, and neces- that in September, 1847, Henry H. forth during his public ministry. For sary to it. It is not only to be gen Babcock and others, of Unadilla he told the people, as Jude informs eral, but it has an "appointed day." Forks, N. Y., filed in the Sapreme mentary enjoyment; in later life, ed. It had been believed and taught us, of a coming day, when, accompa- As all are to be judged, all must be Court of Equity a bill against Frannied by his saints, God would appresent. And, as the divine laws, cis A. Utter and others, for the diverpear, to take vengeance upon the un- which are the rule of duty to the sion of a water-power, which the of the religious. Plant your favorite evident from the explicit mention godly. It was a grand picturing of entire man, are obeyed or violated by plaintiffs claimed under the forerose bush in richest soil, and train it made of it by the sacred writers, es- the judgment scene, when the dead, the soul and body in conjunction, it closure of a certain mortgage, but small and great, their bodies resur- seems necessary that both should ap- which the defendants claimed under roots take the nourishment which it and Daniel. But the apostles of our rected from the grave, should stand pear in conjunction, in order to re- certain deeds and leases. The deought to have, if other leaves drink Lord, and the early Christians, gave to be judged for the deeds done in the ceive the due rewards for deeds done fendants answered to the bill in Janthe sunlight and the shower which it to this truth a new importance. They body. Job, who was a prophet and in the body; that, on the one hand, uary, 1848, and the plaintiffs replied ought to drink, you will have in no longer viewed it as a simple link a patriarch of an early age, earlier as an old writer expresses it, "the soon after. In 1858, the case was, spring-time only sickly leaves, in in the chain of human destiny, but probably than either Moses or Abra- rewarding goodness of God may ap- by stipulation, referred to Hon. Joseph summer no flowers, and in autumn employed it with special reference to ham, declares, in the most explicit pear in making the bodies of his ser- Mullin, to be heard in Utica. To the only withered stems and hardened two cardinal objects; viz. as an at- manner, his belief in this doctrine, vants gloriously happy with their surprise of all who were present at the testation to the truth of Christianity. "Though, after my skin, worms de- souls, and their souls complete and hearing, the Referee gave judgment ness man, or pleasure seeker, out and as a means of solid comfort to stroy this body, yet in my flesh shall happy in unison with their bodies, to against the defendant, who, by his grow and overshadow the Christian Christians under trial. The doctrine I see God." The Psalmist David ex- which they have a natural inclina- counsel, Hon. Philo Gridley, appealed in a man's soul, and you have lost the of the resurrection was eminently presses for himself the like hope. tion. And, on the other hand, that to the General Term. Accordingly, "As for me, I will behold thy face in God's avenging justice may be man- the case came before the Court of our time, such cases are common; The resurrection of Christ was made righteousness. I shall be satisfied, ifest in punishing the bodies of the Appeals, at its September Term, not designed, usually, but none the an indubitable fact, and the display when I awake, with thy likeness." wicked with eternal torment answer- when the "judgment was reversed, of omnipotence therein, none could (Psa. 17: 15.) Isaiah, inspired with ing to their guilt," and in those and a new trial granted—costs to question. To Christians under trial, prophetic vision to see the glories very bodies in which they sinned, abide the event." parable. He did not despise his this doctrine was also most wisely of the resurrection morn, exclaims 2. Again, the complete subjection of talent, did not throw it away; he fitted to administer comfort, inas exultingly, "Awake and sing, ye all things to Christ, so explicitly hid it carefully, to save it. But that much as Christ's resurrection was a that dwell in the dust;" "thy dead promised in the Scriptures, affords was not the design of his Master. pledge of his people's resurrection; men shall live; together with my ground of fair inference for the doc-There are two ways in which we It was given him, not to keep, but to an assurance of their final and com- dead body shall they arise." (Isaiah trine of the general resurrection. forfeit and lose our religious talents. use land that to the best advan- plete victory over the last enemy and 26: 19.) The resurrection of the "For he must reign till he hath put proceedings of the late jubilee meet dry bones of the valley, which Eze- all enemies under his feet; the last ing at Philadelphia, including the kiel saw in vision, shows conclusive | enemy that shall be destroyed is ly, that the resurrection of the bodies death." (1 Cor. 15: 25. 26.) This of the dead was, at that time, a fa- passage teaches not only the appear- Baptist denomination in America, for miliar doctrine, else it would not, ance of all men at the judgment, but the last fifty years. Dr. Stow's paand could not, with propriety, have their appearance in their own proper the wicked perish, soul and body, at been employed to teach, as it was bodies, those very bodies in which here designed to do, a spiritual re- they served either sin or righteoussurrection or re-establishment of the ness. For the creation of new bodies, the Baptists, showing in what way Daniel, in majestic numbers, amid the all enemies under his feet." Death full of the most important facts and last of his prophetic utterances, and takes the body. These earthly parthe multitude of them that sleep in death, then, is to be conquered, robsome to everlasting life, and some to must be deprived of that over which shame and everlasting contempt:" he held sway. The dead bodies of and the echo of this announcement, men must be resurrected, reanimated, hundred years, which followed the of enjoying eternal happiness or encessation of Old Testament prophecy. during eternal pain. Christ promises awoke at last amid the splendors of to do this; to reign until it is accomthe New Dispensation, the same truth plished. It is to be the last great

OLCOTT, N. Y., Oct. 21st, 1863.

NATURE AND DESTINY OF MAN ELD. N. V. HULL: Dear Brother-Though we may differ somewhat in regard to the po litical duty of a Christian minister, owing, in some degree, to our differ ent views as to the future permanency of earthly governments, yet I the more willingly consent to the post ponement of our discussion. from the fact that I know that you are on the side of right—on the side of law and order, against secession, anarchy, and confusion—on the side of a gov erment that has served us well thus far. against the most unreasonable and outrageously wicked rebellion that ever existed upon earth—on the side of human freedom, against an institution which has been justly called the sum of all villainies." Every good man, truly enlightened, has his of the high price of paper, The

A SUNDAY CONTRACT.

Yours. R. F. COTTRELL.

The following particulars of a case tried last week in Brooklyn, show that the laws in regard to Sunday furnish a convenient hiding place for to the Hebrews places this (in the obligations. It seems that Mr. J 6th chapter) as one of the six cardi. Nodyne, a livery-stable keeper, sued nal doctrines of the Christian reli. Charles Doherty to recover \$60 for gion, viz. : Repentance Faith. Ban damage done to a carriage which tism, Laying on of hands. Resurrec- was hired under the following cir-

One Sunday in June last, Doherty business for a team. Mr. Nodyne had no driver on the premises, but gave Mr. Doherty a pair of horses not usually hired out, and more spirited and mettlesome than ordi nary livery stable horses, which he was to drive himself. While going into the house for his family, the horses ran of and the waron was damaged. Mr. Nodyne sent Mr. Doherty a bill for the damages. amounting to some sixty dollars, and including twelve dollars for the ride. although he bad only driven the horses to his residence at Hansonplace, and owing to the accident his

Mr. McCloskey, on behalf of the defendant, moved for a non-suit on the was made on Sunday, and is there-

traveling on Sunday for pleasure is prohibited by the statute, and the of great transfer in the votes of laintiff acted unlawfully in letting the horses, and letting them knowingly for an unlawful purpose, and M. J. Perry of Causes Re-L that no person can maintain an ac county, and Edward Donohus of tion founded on the illegal proceed buny, were affected and and it cannot be maintained where the plaintiff in making out his case is obliged to prove an illegal act as a link in the chain of evi-The Court took the same view of the case, and granted the

JUDGMENT REVERSED. - A law. case in which some of our readers may feel an interest, has just been adindicated by the Court of Appeals of

JUBILEE VOLUME.—The American Baptist Missionary Union are preparing for publication a jubilee volume, to contain a full account of the by different distinguished divines, on per on the Heroes of the Denomination: Rev. Kendall Brooks's on its progress for fifty vears past : Dr. Wm. Crowell's on the Literature of and to what extent the Bantists have suggestions that cannot fail to interest every lover of Christian truth.

EPISCOPAL MISSIONS.—The receipts of the Protestant Episcopal Board of tributions for foreign missions were almost equal to those in 1860, when every diocese in the United States contributed to the fund. The novel feature of the five-cent collection has proved a great success, having already produced about \$5,000.

REV. RUSSELL S. COOK. D.D., former y a Secretary of the American Tract society, and recently Secretary of the New York Sabbath Committee." died in New York on the 4th of September, aged fifty three and a half rears. He was a man of great versatility, energy, and ingenuity. He was Secretary of the American Tract Society for eighteen years and of the "Sabbath Committee" for about

PRICE OF NEWSPAPERS. -- The New York Evanolist has raised its price to three dollars a year in advance, the same price as the New York Observer. The Methodist Book Concern announces the suspension of its Sunday School Teachers' Journal, on account sympathies on this side of the ques- Methodist last week added fifty cents per year to its price.

> Politico-Military. -- As the day of the Presidential election approaches, the rebels begin to show increased activity. It is said that the rebels in Canada threaten to make an imme country on the 18th of Jana but diate raid on Buffalo, and that for very ill at the time. and protection the city is to be patroled by men under arms, and the harbor is to be guarded by two armed tugs.
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> The rebels threaten also to send a large number of voters and braisers from Canada into the cities and from the operatives of the Pittales. towns on the frontier, to vote and intimidate voters.

THE FIFTEENTH ANNIVERSARY of the American Bible Union was held live New York last week. The Treasurer reported the cash receipts for the year at \$20,187.69; expenditures \$21.348 44 : deficit \$1.160 75 The Annual Report of the Board congretulates the Union on the comple does is association of the Revised New Testament. Weymouth ulates the Union on the compleversions of the New Testament in the Spanish, Italian, and English languages.

A MUSICAL CONVENTION, conducted principally, by leaders of choirs in Methodist churches, was held last work work in New York; and closed by a compet of Methodist Music and a

York soldiers. Two State fore the Military Commission which Major General Abner Double day is President, and Colonel Joh Ninety-fifth New York Jadge Adea cate, in Washington. Ferry made confession, implicating a man named Stephen Maxson, from the western part of the State of New York Maxson, on the other hand, denies hue has been sentenced to five years imprisonment. Sus all

GEN. BANKS ON THE REDUILION .-- At meeting in Waltham, Mast, on the 27th October, Gen. Banks Mediared that the military backboard the rebellion had been broken and urged unity at the North as the sale thing necessary to the speedy close of the war. Louisiana, the General said was as loyal to-day as Massachn setts, or any other, State, and had been made so by the enlightened good sence of her people, without military control or interference. She afforded an example upon which the reconstruction of the republic would become an established fact.

RELIEF FOR PRISONERS -An arrangement has been agreed upon between Gens. Grant and Lee, which will add greatly to the comforts of the prisoners of war. The substance of it is, that each belligerent without being freed from the obligation of feeding and clothing the prisoners held by them respectively, shall be allowed to furnish their own captives in the other's hands with such additional comforts as humanity may prompt. MAHOM HHT

UNEXPECTED DEATHS, Copt. Speke. the undaunted explorer of the Nile after passing unburt through many perils by land and water fell a victim to an inglorous accident in the heart of England. Jules Gerard the celebrated lion-killer, and African traveler, has, it is rumored, been drowned while crossing a river in Africa. Delivered like Daniel from the mouth of the lion and the vaw of the bear, he too has fallen a victim. to an accident which happens daily in the most civilized countries

SALE OF THE COLONIZATION SEIF. The Baltimore Sun maye that Mr. Missions for the past year show a Samuel H. Gover, on Saturday, sold very gratifying increase, having risen at the Exchange sales rooms, the fine from \$37,000 in 1863 to \$66,000 in ship Mary Caroline Stevens, beven 1864. for domestic missions, and hundred and thirteen tone burther, from \$54,000 in 1863, to \$76,000 in the property of the Maryland Colo 1864, for foreign missions. The con- nization Society. She was purchased by William Nott, Esq., of New York, for \$30,000, cash. This fine vessel ner, expressly to carry freight and colored emigrants to Liberia the funds for the purpose having been generously given by the late Mi

The widow of Rev. Dr. Field etly at Middletown, Conn., loved and honored both for her own sake and She has hitherto enjoyed a compe But lately, some of he emali. friends, fearing that the changed value of money might cause her some t. On the evening of the 14th w October, that being her birthday

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were found: No attack was made by our forces except to drive in the enemy's pickets and cavalry ; but after the Second corps. under General Hancock, had held its advanced position for some time, the rebels attacked it, and were hand comply repaired, with the loss of nine bundreds men captured, and Gouaral, Handock maintained his position until near midnight, when, object of the advance having been staned, he withdrew without interference from the enemy. Some beef cattle and wagons loaded with stores were also captured from the rebels. Our casualties are reported by Gen. Grant at less than two hundred. The rebel General Dearing is said to have been killed On the north side of the river General Butler extended the right of the Army of the James well out towards the Yorktown road. but found no point unguarded by the enemy. Both reconnoiseances were decidedly successful.

On the 22d of October, two new Union batteries, constructed by Gen. Butler on the James, near Chapin's Bluff, opened on the rebel gunboats

ginis, a detachment of the 8th Ohio give no quarter in case of refusal. nearly all their money and valuables. cavalry, in command of Lieut. Col. Lieut. Col. Archer, in command of Citizens of Middletown were also Youell, was attacked by Major Hill, our forces, sent back the simple re- seized and robbed, and numerous with 350 rebels. Major Hill belong- sponse: "If you want the block other outrages were committed. The ed to Imboden's command. After house and garrison, you must come desperadoes returned from the countwo hours' hard fighting, the rebels and take it." For more than two try on Friday evening's train, and of 15 prisoners, 15 killed, and a against the fearful odds, and inflicted station to arrest them, but only suchands. Our loss was 7 killed and cer was partially carried out. 21 wounded.

THE SHEWANDOAH VALLEY.

embraces 1200 rank and file, 64 commissioned officers, 48 pieces of artil-398 horses and mules, with harnesses complete, 65 ambulances, 50 army wagone, 15,000 rounds of ammunistores, a large quantity of small ber of battle flags.

The President has formally thanked Gen. Sheridan's army for ther operations in the Shenandoah Valley, espe- Ninety-eight shots were fired at her cially on the 19th of October. Our losses on the 19th will sum up

shout four thousand.

who escaped saved their guns, and out of their formfdible batteries but one piece remained.

Dispatches have been received from Gen. Sherman up to Oct. 28th. They say that the enemy's movements States service, and will be incarceratagain indicate designs on Tennessee; ed in the Albany penitentlary. Capt. but there is the stmost confidence McNally was found guilty of swind ling Hotel a flag floated from each in the ability of Sherman and Thomto effectually deal with any attempts the rebels may make in that direction. Colonel Johnson, the late commander of the Union garrison at Zakon napa his officers, who were appeard and paroled, saw the whole of Hood's army pass that place, and by estimate the number of his infeatry force at about thirty-five thon- whose place can be supplied by dis-

Becaregard took command of the 17th of October, order asking manddenes of the men, who were to him, calling apon the women ar upon men not now in the forward for soldiers forward, and for all to, do military duty Tractices of many to all describes

According to a dispatch from Gen. Pleasanting H appears that after the White the state of Security Statement with posty at stand carely, parteed the routed abil dies ratined mass of rebels, Cavalry. Saladaring about twenty-free thesi The Twenty sixth Massachusetter which has just returned with Assachusetter with Assachusetter which has just returned with Assachusetter with Assachusetter which has just returned with Assachusetter with Assachusetter which has just returned which has just returned with Assachusetter which has just returned which has just returned which has just returned which has just returned with Assachusetter which has just returned which has a grant which has a grant which has just returned which has a grant which has a grant whin the province of the open province which has a grant which has a

Official dispatches say the guerril Oct. 28th, in retaliation for the murder of Maj. Wilson and his men.

Maj. Wilson and six men of-the Third Missouri Militia, were recently murdered after capture by some of Price's friends. 💯

On Thursday noon Oct. 27th, 13 possession of Owensboro', and just | war" before the arrival of the Morning Star. were joined by 200 of their comrades, under Major Anderson. When the Morning Star hove in sight they endeavored to draw her to the shore, but failing in that, they fired forty or fifty shots at her, only one of which touched the boat, doing no damage.

RAIDS FROM CANADA.

Major General Dix has issued from his headquarters of the Department of the East, an important order, in which he states that information has been received by him of a design on the part of rebel agents in Canada to send deserters, refugees and enemies of the government across the border to vote at our Presidential election, and perhaps to plunder and burn our towns. He therefore calls for increased vigilance on the part of the provost marshals and citizens, and says that suitable guards for the frontier will be provided before election day. As a further precaution, all persons from the insurgent States now in his department, or who may come into it up to the 3d of Nov., Jersey City, to attend the prize fight ties, churches, or isolated Sabbath-keepers, are required to register themselves.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS. An entire rebel corps, fully equipin the vicinity, and drove all but one ped with artillery, &c, recently made passengers, male and female, and by that meeting. A. H. Lewis, Rec. Sec'y. stubborn iron-clad half a mile further a desperate attack upon a block the time Middletown, sixty six miles up ; the iron clied finally went up al- house at Tilton, Ga., occupied by 240 up the road, was reached, there was so. Que wooden gunboat was se men, of an Iowa regiment. Soon little left to steal on this train. Here On Friday, Oct. 28th, in West Vir- the surrender, and threatening to work and relieved its passengers of A capital Song for the times. Price 30 cents were repulsed and routed, with loss hours the brave little band held out the Jersey City police were at the large number wounded. Among the a great loss to the enemy, but at ceeded in securing twenty-two of latter is Mejor Hill, who is mortally length they were obliged to surren- the gang, the others jumping from wounded, and a prisoner in our der, and the threat of the rebel offi- the train before it was stopped.

A correspondent of the Hartford Post says the scenes at Gen. Sheri-trial in Canada. The proceedings dan's headquarters, Wednesday eve-Sheridan, at Cedur Creek, was one wildly exciting. Scores of officers and the British authorities appear It meems clear that the victory of ning, after the fight was over, were of the most complete of the war. were there, talking the battle over. disposed to do the fair thing in the The official report of the captures Gen, Custar arrived about 9 o'clock. premises. The raiders are under-Gen. Sheridan with all his might, the Hon. J. J. Abbott and Messrs. lifting him in the air, whirling him Carr and Laflamme of Montreal, and lery, 40 calseons, 3 battery wagons, around and around, with the shout, the Hon. J. P. Cameron of Toronto; the guas !" Catching sight of Gen. sel, is acting for the Canadian author tion, 1580 small arms, several wagon bet was, forced to cry out, "There, of the rebels. He says they were

when one hundred and eighty miles from port, has arrived at New York. scale. before she surrendered. She has a carge of five hundred bales of cotton the capturers of the steamer Roan-Thirty-five bales were thrown over- oke, were set free by the Bermuda auboard during the chase of five and a thorities and are therefore at large, Only a small portion of the rebels half hours. She is a side wheel iron ready for another exploit of the same steamer of six hundred and twenty kind. tons, and draws seven feet of water.

Capt. Wm. NcNally and Sergt James Sullivan, both of the 77th Regt. N. Y. National Guard, Army of the Potomac, have been dishonorably dismissed from the United at exorbitant rates; and Sullivan was proven to have forcibly robbed two recruits of large sums of money.

We learn from Richmond papers. that at a conference of Rebel State Governors, the absolute necessity for more men was conceded, and they agreed to urge the Confederate au thorities to conscript every man engaged in the various departments abled officers, soldiers, senior reserves or negroes. They also favor the use of negroes in the army.

On Thursday, Oct. 27th, General

Since the clearing away of the timbers slong the Orange and Alexandria Railroad, and the adeption of the plan of sending out rebel sympa thisers on trains as safety guards, not an accident has occurred, and not a single guerrilla has been seen on the line of the road.

The wife of Gov. Harvey of Wis consin, who has actively administered to the wants of the Wisconsin soldiers during the war, was complimented at Vicksburg, a few days ago, with the gift of a handsome gold watch, purchased by the Second Wisconsin

Three hundred Englishmen and Irishmen, beaded by a Baronet, bave the one loop against during the base deemed it their dury to sign a re-United States for their persistence morning by means of blood spilled

were to be shot at St. Louis, Friday, ranked at the outbreak, of the war be known as a medical college no only a first lieutenant of cavalry, longer. and is now but twenty-five years of The Louisville Journal publishes

"Two years of war," said Henry and we have conquered half the rebel territory, hold the keys of the whole, and have nearly destroyed the military strength of the rebellion in ebel soldiers, mostly officers, took the field. All this in two years of

A collation was provided for the victuals were distributed among the having spfung a leak and sunk. poor of the city.

A Massachusetts soldier recently tured at Groton, Conn., not long three distinct wounds upon his per- from tip to tip of its wings.

Charles H. Porter, of Virginia, State Attorney at Norfolk, has been this year, doing all the work herself, sentenced to six months confinement and cleared \$600 by it. for the use of treasonable language. A large number of the prisoners captured by General Sheridan have

been sent to the camp at Elmira. The rebel papers speak of the terrible ravages of yellow fever at Charleston and Newbern.

A new gun, invented by Captain millions a year. Ericsson, throws a ball eight miles.

GUERRILLAS NEAR HOME.—Something n the guerrilla style of doing business was experienced on the Thursday evening up and down trains on the Eric Railroad. About two hundred thieves and blacklegs from New York and Philadelphia took passage on the quarter-past four train from near Port Jervis, between Dooney Harris and Peter Martin. Soon after the train started, these scoundrels

THE VERMONT RAIDERS are still on have been transferred to Montreal, The first thing he did was to hug stood to have engaged for counsel We've cleaned them out, and got while F. G. Johnson, Queen's coun-Torber, Custar went through the ities. George Sanders is also on same proceeding with him, until Tor- hand, actively engaged in the cause loads, including all their medical there, old fellow, don't capture me !" formerly of John Morgan's band, and The British prize steamer Nando, series which are to take place on the arms, ammunition, and a large num from Wilmington for Nassau, which Northern frontier. Had he been adwas captured October 21st, by the advised in time, he would have pre-United States steamer Fort Jackson, vented the St. Albans movement, as it was conduted on too small a

LIEUT. BRAINE and his associates.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

One of the greatest Union demonstrations of the present campaign came off at Bridgeport, Conn., on Thursday, Oct. 27th. Almost every family in the place decorated their houses with flags, and from the Sterling recruits, by selling them whisky window. Elias Howe, Jr., raised the tallest liberty pole in New Eugland, and his immense factory was illuminated from top to bottom. The procession was five miles long.

Mayor Alexander, of Springfield, Mass., has made a wager with a Democrat of that city, that in the event of McClellan's election, and within fifteen days thereafter, the Mayor is to give the McClellanite a wheelbarrow ride a distance of two miles, between the hours of 1 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of If Little Mac is defeated, the Mayor is to occupy the wheelbarrow and be wheeled over the same ground.

pounders, and one mountain howit- in a dwelling house, and while they

There are two Irishmen in Bangor, Me, who receive annually between \$20,000 and \$30,000 each in gold, as dividends of the product of a mine in which they are interested in California, and in which for a time they wrought with their own hands.

Charles O. Stearns, a student in Harvard College, has been fined \$15 in the Cambridge police court for breaking street lamps, and S. Merri weather, another student, has been put on probation for intoxication.

A young, Irishman, who recently attempted to rob the depot at Rollie ten, Mass., by breaking a window, severed an artery of his arm, and was tracked to his house the pext

Gen. Contar, general of cavalry The medical college property at a fiend Bill Anderson and seven of under Sheridan, who has been pro- Castleton, Vermont where two those his men were killed at Albany, Ray moted to a Major Generalship for his sand M. D's have been sent out in county, Oct. 27th. Six of his men gallant services on the 19th Oct., times past, bas been sold, and will

figures to show that five thousand five hundred slaves have left their Ward Beecher on Sunday night, owners in one fifth of that State since the war began.

A butter dealer is on trial in Montreal for the crime of not putting on his butter tube the number of pounds Tomb. Leman Andrus. contained in them. They make the grocers toe the mark there. Four men belonging to the echoon-

members of the 26th Massachusetts er Ontario were washed off and regiment by the Boston authorities, drowned,. Oct. 29th, one mile south but as they did not partake of it, the of Rhode Island Light, the schooner A golden headed eagle was can-

deceased in Washington, had twenty- since. It measures nearly eight feet A woman in Franklin county, Missouri, raised a half acre of tobacco

> A farmer in England has discover ed that the swelling from the sting of a wasp can be speedily reduced mind. by the application of turpentine.

The last Internal Revenue report shows the income to be sixteen mil-

SPECIAL NOTICES.

BY SPECIAL MEETING OF THE MISSIONARY BOARD.-An adjourned meeting of the Executive Board of the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society will be held at Westerly, on institutions of learning.

W. B. Gillerre, Sec'y. Fourth-day, Nov. 16th, 1864. Important business will come before the Board, and a full attendance is especially requested. All mis- NEW YORK MARKETS-OCT. 31, 1864. sionaries having reports due, and all sociedesiring assistance, or having information of interest to the Board, are requested to communicate with the Corresponding Secretary. commenced robbing the respectable E. G. Champlin, Westerly, R. L., previous to

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Managarat Communica. The Minis terial Conference of the Western Association adjourned its last session to meet with the Seventh-day Bentist Church at Beio, Allegany Co., N. Y., commencing on the evening of the first Third-day of February, 1865. The following programme was adopted for said

lst. Introductory discours by T. B. Brown 2d. Begeneration What is it, and in what sense is man affected by it? Stephen Burod. The Scripture Sense of the terms Life and Death. J. R. Irich.

in relation to the Time our Saviour lay in the 5th. The connection of the Law and Gos pel in the government and salvation of man. 5th. The Teaching of Scripture and Rea-

son on the subject of Temperance. H. P. Burdick.
Tth. The Boripture Doctrine of Sanctification. G. J. Crandall. 8th. What is our duty to our young men who are called to the ministry, and now shall we fulfill that responsibility? T. R. Williams.

It will be observed, that several of the above subjects have been carried over from one session to another, in consequence of abpences or not being prepared, on the part of the bretteren to whom said subjects were assigned. It is desirable, that each individual having a subject assigned him, should be on hand at our next session, with the productions ready, that we may have them in their proper order. If so, we shall have an interesting session. Let each one bear this in ETHAN LANPEZAR, Sec'y. Nile, Oct. 20th, 1864.

NEW JERSEY YEARLY MEETING .- By vine permission, the next Yearly Meeting of lions a month, or nearly two hundred the New Jersey Churches will be held with the Church in New Market, commencing on Sixth day before the third Sabbath in November (19th), 1864, at 101 o'clock A. M. W. B. Gillette is requested to continue the Yearly Meeting.

O. U. Whitferd is requested to write and

present an essay or sermon, showing the necessity of educating our children at our own

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MARRIED. At the Seventh-day Baptist Parsonage in Scott, N. Y., Sept. 8th, 1864, by Rev. W. M. Jenes, Mr. WILLIAM B. MAXSON, of Scott, and Miss Appre J. Fay, of Borodino. In Albion, Dane Co., Wis., Sept. 27th, 1864

by Eld. J. Clarke, Mr. LAVERNE COON, of St. Peter, Minnesota, and Miss Mrna M. Coon, of In Albion, Dane Co., Wis., on the evening of Oct. 8th, 1864, by Eld. J. Clarke, DAVID WEST, Esq., of Edgerton, and Mrs. ROXANA.

In Milton, Wis., Oct. 16th, 1864, of typhoid

H. Burdick, in the 27th year of her age. She

died in the triumphs of faith, leaving two small children, and a husband in the army, In Scott. N. Y., Sept. 9th, 1864, of conimption, Mr. Jana N. Pratt, aged 38 years. duiet and unassuming, kind and affectionate in life, he passed away, leaving a loving wife and two small children to mourn his loss. Funeral sermon preached to a large and attentive congregation, on the 11th; text, 2 Cor.

In Brookfield, N. Y., Sept. 2d, 1864, of consumption, Gilbert S. Gorton, in the 31st year of his age. Peaceful, and in the Christian's rope, the deceased went down to death. His sickness was long and painful, yet he bore it with patience and resignation, looking forward to the bliss and glory of heaven.

In Sangerfield, N. Y., Sept. 25th, 1864, Mrs. ABIGAIL BURDICK, widow of Clark Burdick, deceased, in the 89th year of her age. . Sister Church. On removing to Sangerfield, she united with the Second Brookfield Church, and by her Christian life gave proof of the Wholesale and Retail. ife, and united with the First Hopkinton genuineness of her piety. Like the shock of corn fully ripe, in its season, so has she gone to be with Christ.

In Brookfield, N. Y., Sept. 7th, 1864, o diphtheria. ALICE BEEBE, in the 10th year of her age. On the Sabbath previous, Alice was at Church and at Sabbath-School. She was one of the most faithful ones in the classwas so good and gentle that all loved her. Fond parents are made lonely, and we all mourn. She said she wanted to die, and go and dwell with Jesus. "Suffer little children such is the kingdom of heaven." J. M. T. In hospital at Albany, N. T., Sept. 7th, 1864,

DICK, of Sangerfield, N. Y., a soldier in the 117th regiment N. Y. Volunteers, aged 27 years. He leaves a wife and two little children. During his sickness, which was long in price from 50 cents to \$50 each. Our Ale and distressing, and when he believed that he should recover, he sought, and we hope found, the Saviour precious to his soul, and died in that sustaining hope. His remains were brought home, and appropriate funeral services held in the 2d Brookfield Church.

he slept in Jesus. Funeral services in Scott, Oct, 15th, 1864. Text, Bet. 5, 10. W. M. J. In Independence, N. Y., Oct. 18th, 1864, of erysipelas, Isalah W. Green, in the 70th year of his age. Bro. Green was born in Berlin, Bensselaer Co., N. Y., and at the time of his death, had been a resident of Allegany County some 46 years. He was formerly a memher of the First Seventh-day Beptist Church of Alfred, but when the tewenth-day Baptist

Church in Independence was organized, he was one of the few who composed it, and with it he remained, one of its most liberal contributors for the support of the gospel, until his death. He was a man of unusual activity, and remained so to within a few days of his death. His suckness was only for have been thoroughly estopped by the Courts. munity one of its most substantial members.

To guard against further imposition, I have

LETTERS. W. M. Jones, Jared Kenyon, David Rogers, Joshua Clarke, J. L. Scripps, C. H. Thomp-son, Benjamia Clarke, C. H. Brown, J. C. Ro-

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AN ADVENTURE IN THE ALPS. On the Mi of July he and two friends: kisng :

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a brow where the glacier auddedly and Lieutenant Lies, who accompate the deprived of the educational adfell in a declivity of de. At the filed me, were almost overpowered. vastages which they desire, they box at the extremity of each mave. base of this declivity the glacier was But on the whole I came to the con-cannot fail to grow up latelligent if The fountains in the courtyards are cateby a series of profused chasins clusion that the rebel force in the they esjoy in childhood and youth supplied with water from the Seine. and toward these we were now rap city at the time of its capture could the privilege of listening daily to idly borne. The three foremost men not have been very large. rude upon the forehead of the avabenche, and were at times, simost their own account, spared very few talk well at home. wholly immersed in snow; but the able-bodied mates, so that the dead lymoving lava was thinner behind, and ing in the streets would be a fair cridesperate energy, drove his feet into I estimate it at 10,000 men, against writes : the firmer substance underneath. 50,000 under the Imperialist com- "In the battle of September 30th

The voice shouting, Halt is Herr manders. I think a ride through the there was a young man killed, a chronicle, reviews of books, articles Jesus halt I was the only one heard streets of Nankin, as they are at member of the 57th Regiment, who on the fashions, works of fiction, traduring the descent Aring the descent.

Was Broad. He was never in a bat- occasionally, music. The proprietor such as that described by people who the dreadful hollowness of the systle before, as he has been connected proposes to send it to all who comhave narrowly escaped drowning, tem they support. Some cleven with the ambulance train. He met mission him to subscribe in their took possession of me; and I thought years ago, the Taipings took Nankin, his death in this way: There was a name to a daily paper, to one of the and reasoned with preternatural then one of the finest cities of China; man struck by a solid shot, it cut- French reviews, or to a weekly illusclearness, as I rushed along. Our Ever since its capture it has been ting one of his legs nearly off, trated paper. While that subscripstart, moreover, was too sudden, and their beadquarters. In it the chiefs The poor fellow was bleeding to tion lasts, the subscriber will receive the excitement too great, to permit of the movement built their tawdry death, but if brought off, would in the Journal des Abonnes, whose proof the development of terror. The houses, and from it they dispatched all probability get well. Broad was prietor's profit is to consist of the slove at one place became less steep, their plundering bands in an directhe speed visibly slackened, and we tions. Meanwhile the works of civil thought we were coming to rest; government and social organization the avalanche however, crossed the are entirely neglected, and when the brow which terminated this gentler city is retaken it is found to be a slope, and regained its motion. Here wilderness of empty houses." H. threw his arms around his friend, all hope for the time being extingoished, while I grasped my belt and struggled for an instant to detach myself, Finding this difficult, I-re-

sumed my pull upon the rope. My share in the work was, I fear, infinitessimal, but Jenni' spowerful strain made itself felt at last. Aided probably by a slightichange of inclination, he brought the whole to rest within a short distance of the chasms over which had we preserved our epeed a few seconds would have carried us. None of us suffered serious damage. H. emerged from the snow with his forehead bleeding, but the wound was superficial. Jenni had a bit of flesh removed from his hand by collision against a stone the pressure of the rope had left black welts on my arms, and we all felt a tingling sensation over the hands, like that produced by incipient frost bite, which continued for several days. I found a portion of my watch chain hanging round my neck,

ences as a nation, or, in other words, Tyndall made an expedition in quest of his watch, which was found after a rather perilous search. "It had remained eighteen days in the avalanche; but the application of its key at once restored it to life, and it has gone with unvarying regularity ever

THE CAPTURE OF NANKIN.

THE TAIPING LEADER CHUNG-WANG TAKEN.

with a couple of guides, Jenns and, but have the honor to inform you, price. Besides these places there are alout readended the Pizerorter that the city of Nankin, so long the small pawn shops and "leaving The ascent was accomplished centre of idisaffection in China, and shops " everywhere. Here raiments the business descent which the point from which so many bands of all sorts, large and small, can be made slong the Morteratach gla- of ruthless plunderers have started purchased. The mother can fit her-Taking and the remains on their raids upon the peaceful and self out, and her husband too, at him another, whose name was Raynwe be the reached the point wealthy cities of Central China, has these shops; but they pay dear for hard, as greedy and covetous as the the cheap article, as the children's other was bountiful and liberal, who can be be a story and covering and covering the children's other was bountiful and liberal, who can be be a story and covering the children's other was bountiful and liberal, who clothes are often filled with infection, kept the same lines there still, changing and indeed must be. The poor in ing nothing therein but one point, realist which were mendered slippery and brother of the viceroy of the London live sometimes by pawning which made them run after this manhere and there by the water which provinces of Kiang Nan and Kiang one thing after another, through a ner : trickled over them. To our right was SumThe city was stormed on the hard winter, or under stress of sick. bread souloir, which was once fill 19th of this month, through a breach, ness. The clothes of the child just ed with show, but this had been caused by a mine sprung under the dead of typhus fever are taken to the melted and refrozen, so, as to expose wall, near the east gate. Rumors of pawn shop, and turned into money. a slowing walk of sice I We were all its capture reached me on the day fol A drunken wife or mother will take tied together at this time, in the following the assault, but I paid no at the blankets and sheets from her lower denti- I Jenni led. I came tention to them, having been so of dead husband's bed and pawn them. next then my friend H an intrepid ten deceived by reports of Chinese This husband perhaps has died of mountaineer, then his friend L. and victories On the 24th of this month, small pox. A woman who goes to Met of all, the guide Walter. After however, I obtained a copy of the me- help at a gentleman's house, after a ending the rocks for a time, Jon morial to the throne, formally and dinner party may be often rewarded and asked me whether I nouncing the capture. On the foll for clandestine services to the cook thought, it better to achers to them lowing day, I started for Nankin, in by a faded stuff or cotton dress "I briter the for slepe to perright. her Majesty's ship Slandey, intending should think there is hardly a charpropounced in the rocks, to congratulate the Chinese com- woman coming backward and formander-in-chief on the auspicious ward to help the cook on occasions towards the souloir. He termination of his two years siege, like these, who could not tell us this in these days trying to separate the instantaneously produced. ont stens, seached the snow, and de I found his excellency at his camp was the reward she received for the two; we want one man to be al-

"When the Imperialists made good she sold.—Once a Week." tarned and looked apwards at the found that the palace of Tien Wang. Paris Restaurants.—The Paris cor- tive; whereas the working man skin, in order to smuggle the article less three men. He said something the leader of the rebellion, and the respondent of the London Star writes: ought slways to be thinking, and the across the frontier, but the perspiration

terwards Jonni was whirled away, This person has for many years been he chose for his ensign a greantic, and thus all live of his tound our the most restless and determined of golden sausage, which he swung est controllable speed, on the back of an sent forth. He is is who threatened apt, the wards. A is sauciese d'or, in achievement.—Ruskin.

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could be show and joil breach. Words cannot describe the tur, but the quarrels which ensued crinelines should pay one franc for to the rate desolation of everything within the were of so serious a nature, that the low mass and one and w half franc passing. walls. The main thoroughfares tra- police have interfered, and the master for grand mass. termination over the streets be of the establishment has received two avalance, and individual two on the south west and east gates, orders either to shut up his shop or

the rope. A long slope was below bodies, and in many places the smell drudgery to study in books; and cupies it. The mangers are so con-

HINTS FOR BEGGARS.

Baron Rothschild, of Paris, it is said possesses the most voluminous collection of begging letters that any financier ever received. They form a complete series. Among the num ber is one lately addressed to the Baron, containing the very tempting proposition, that for the bagatelle, of fifty thousand france the writer would engage to show how he could prolong his life to the age of one nundred and fifty years. The follow ng is the Baron's reply:

"Sir: It has frequently appened to me to be threatened with death i did not give a sum of money. You are certainly the first that has ever asked me for it in proposing to pro long my life. Your proposition is. without doubt, far better and more humane. But my religion teaches me, that we are all under the hand of God. and I will not do anything to withdraw myself from His decrees. My refusal, moreover, does not in any way attack your discovery, from which you will not fail. I hope, to profit yourself. Regretting that I shaving fully, unless he shaves each cannot accede to your proposal, I day—the coming generation will sincerely congratulate you on the one spend nine hundred and fifteen milhundred and fifty years which you are called on to live in this world.

How the London Poor are Clothed. -There are in very dirty streets and close thoroughfares, small shops, called marine stores. At these places, in addition to dripping The London Gazette contains the grease, and kitchen stuff, corks, bits Professor Tyndall sends to the following extract from a dispatch, of iron, copper, and old metal pots. ondon Times, a parrative of a rath- dated the 29th of July, from Mr. Ad- bottles, and empty boxes, children's by exclaing adventure in the Alpe, kine, acting British consul at Chin-old clothes sometimes are offered for sale, and are resold at a very small scended carefully along it, all follows outside the couth gate of the city. gin she procured and the dripping ways thinking and another to be al-

ation last be working thinker often to be working the total thinker often the total thinker often to be working the total thinker often the to adding that a false step might detach | vine honors and attributes, had been | classes in Paris have now-a-days reand a state of the ground! It is said that course to every species of invention sense. As it is we make both unactive principles of tobacco through The state of the spind of the imposter and his immediate at to attract attention. Last week, one gentle, the one envying, the other destine the skin, which led to his death. sall bepind man the buried in its rains. I just opened in the Faubourg Mont spising, his brother and the mass of the twinkling of lat reversing two smindined to credit the rumor, for martre promises a dinner of two the city has been closely blockaded courses and desert to whoever write a and the same to a legible hand the answer to a legible hand the legible hand the answer to a legible hand the legibl their shock, but in an instant have enabled him to get clear.

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conversation of intelligent people. "The Imperialists, according to Let parents, then, talk much and

TRUE HEROISE -- Lieut. Butfrick, of Jenni rose incessantly and, with terion of the strength of the garrison. the 59th Massachusetts Regiment.

> wife nor child to suffer if I am kill- these terms. ed.' So out he went, and picked bim up, put him on his shoulder, and brought him in safely, though the bullets flew like hail around him. He came in so promptly that we all thought he had escaped the bullets. But alas ! poor Broad was a wounded man. He laid his burden on the ground, saying, 'I have saved your life, but I have lost my own. was shot through the bowels, and died very soon after. He was as brave a man as ever lived."

Anti-Shaving. - A man who shaves seven times a week, spending ten minutes in each operation, uses up 61 hours in the year, and if the person lives to the age of four-score years, he will have spent all the working hours of a leap year with a

razor in his hand. Now, let us cypher a little further on the subject. The number of males in the United States is about ten millions, each of whom must shave. on an average, at least fifteen years. If they shave every day—and no person can keep his face free from beard, and carry out the idea of to nine hundred and fifteen million "Accept, &c., J. DE ROTHSCHILD." dollars. Allowing each to expend the articles will be fifteen million dollars making the whole cost of shaving in the United States, for one five million dollars .- Railway Times.

> THE POWER OF COMMAS.—In the Priory of Hamessa there dwelt a prior who was very liberal, and who caused these lines to be written over his

"Be open evermore, O, thou my door; To none be shut, to honest or to poor.

But after his death there succeeded

"Be open evermore, O, thou my door. To none, be shut to honest or to poor." The following sentence from a recently written novel, shows the im- few hours. portance of punctuation:

on his feet, armed sandals upon his the gas-works at Malines, the most CENERAL WESTERN brow, there was a cloud in his right successful of which was the sudden hand, his faithful sword in his eye, an appearance throughout the city of a angry glare he sat down.

society is made up of morbid think ers and miserable workers. Now it is only by labor that thought can be made healthy, and only by thought that labor can be made happy, and liberal, and there should be less pride felt in peculiarity of employ-

ROYAL STABLES In the new and south gates. On either hand the phones of the special part of

A Nevel Plan of Journalism.—A new paper is about to start in Paris. which is to contain no advertisements, is to be distributed gratuitously, and is yet to give a profit to its proprietor. It is to appear twice a month, and will consist of thirty-two present, would satisfy the most ar- used to live in Concord. His name vels, caricatures, autographs, and the only man who would volunteer trade allowance made to him by the to go and fetch him in. It was al- papers to which he is commissioned most certain death for any man; to subscribe. The proprietor expects 'but,' said Broad, 'I have neither to realize a handsome profit upon

ODDS AND ENDS.

At a draft meeting held in the 7th Ward, Philadelphia, recently, the treasurer of the fund reported the contribution of a poor sewing woman, whose only son (and she was a widow) had been given to the conntry's cause. This contribution consisted of a gold dollar. After dwelling upon the fact that the poor widow had given, unasked, her last dollar to assist in supporting the cause of her country, the speaker proceeded to offer for sale the widow's dollar. A spirited competition immediately arose, and in a short time it was knocked down for one hundred and eighteen dollars.

A singular rumor is afloat among the Chinese at Pekin, which shows ill of foreigners. It was said that the student interpreters were in the habit of kidnaping boys and girls and digging out their eyes to use them for photographing purposes. The Chinese government took the matter up, bambooed several persons ners, Rosewood plain case, \$275. scandal, and have succeeded in arresting four or five of the kidnaplions of days' work in shaving, equal pers; so the tale is beginning to dis

The Germans, like other nations. five dollars for razors, strops, brush- have their own peculiarities in the es, and wap, the aggregate cost of choice and treatmeent of domestic animals, whether of the useful or ornamental class. Rabbits are never eaten by them. A German has as generation, nine hundred and sixty- great a horror of a rabbit pie as an Englishman would of a steak or sausage of horse flesh, which Germans, like Belgians, never feel afraid a delicacy. The rabbit, like the Guinea pig, is in Germany only a child's plaything.

place in Ulm, from petroleum oil. During a representation at the thes- River, foot of Vestry Street, roof, burst in succession with great rapidity, and the burning oil fell like | cester and Mashua Northern Railroads. a shower of fire on the spectators. among whom were a number of ladies. In a moment the dresses of most serious burns were the consequence. One of the ladies was so dreadfully injured that she died in a

An ingenious Englishman has been He enters on his head, his helmet permitted to try some experiments at beautiful, clear, red light, which threw around rave of the most bril-Working and Thinking.—It is a no liant description. It is said that by less fatal error to despise labor when the addition to the gasometer of regulated by intellect, than to value some chemical salts, an increase of it for its own sake. We are always light and changes of color can be

A Parisian physician relates a curious case of poisoning by tobacco. ways working, and we call one a A man had wrapped together leaves gentleman and the other an opera all around his body on the maked tive in whereas the oworking man skin, in order to smuggle the article both should be gentlemen in the best er gave rise to an absorption of the

In Providence, recently, some laborers who were digging a cellar turned up a gold bar about three inches in length, weighing five and one-half ounces, and three or four Portn. the two cannot be separated with guese gold coins of a denomination impunity. All professors should be of about twenty dollars each, two of which bore the dates of "1693" and economically and to the satisfaction of the most fastidious tastes. "1697." There were also two or The Skowhegan (Me.) Clarion.

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