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for the times, as the times were pre- lightened faith. pared for him by that Providence

described with great minuteness by the series of the serie 305, and in old but, an end to his the state. Christianity appeared to son Alexis, and of Soliman the Great religion be gave in his contest with from his early youth, according to orator Nazarius, in his eulogy on ance with the april of that religion be gave in his contest with from his early youth, according to orator Nazarius, in his eulogy on ance with the april of that religion be gave in his contest with from his early youth, according to orator Nazarius, in his eulogy on ance with the april of that religion be gave in his contest with from his early youth, according to orator Nazarius, in his eulogy on ance with the april of that religion be gave in his contest with from his early youth, according to orator Nazarius, in his eulogy on ance with the april of that religion be gave in his contest with from his early youth, according to orator Nazarius, in his eulogy on ance with the april of that religion be gave in his contest with from his early youth, according to orator Nazarius, in his eulogy on ance with the april of that religion he gave in his contest with from his early youth, according to orator Nazarius, in his eulogy on ance with the april of that religion he gave in his contest with from his early youth, according to orator Nazarius, in his eulogy on ance with the april of that religion he gave in his contest with from his early youth, according to orator Nazarius, in his eulogy on ance with the april of that religion he gave in his contest with the april of the state. retirement he found more pleasure in him, as it proved in fact, the only toward his son Mustapha. Later the pages Maxentius, who had usurp the example of his father and, on Constantine, might take it for the ce though the fact itself, in all pages with the pages Maxentius, who had usurp the example of his father and, on Constantine, might take it for the ce though the fact itself, in all pages with the pages Maxentius, who had usurp the example of his father and, on Constantine, might take it for the ce though the fact itself, in all pages with the pages Maxentius, who had usurp the example of his father and, on Constantine, might take it for the ce though the fact itself, in all pages with the pages Maxentius, who had usurp the example of his father and, on Constantine, might take it for the ce though the fact itself, in all pages with the pages Maxentius, who had usurp the example of his father and the fact itself, in all pages with the pages Maxentius, who had usurp the example of his father and the father a retirement ne round more pleasure in nim, as it proved in ract, the only rowerd in ract, the other, he put off his baptism quite lestist guardian power of the urbs bility, is greatly exaggerated mixto raising cabbage than he had found efficient power for a political refor- authors assert, though gratuitously, ed the government of Italy and Afin ruling the empire; a confession mation of the empire, from which that the emperor, like David, bitterly rica, and is universally represented five and twenty years, almost to the aternation of the empire, from which that the emperor, like David, bitterly rica, and is universally represented five and twenty years, almost to the we may readily believe. (President the ancient spirit of Rome was fast repented of this sin. He had been as a cruel, dissolute tyrant, hated by hour of his death. we may readily tender. (Lincoln, of the United States, during departing, while internal, civil, and frequently charged besides, though heathers and Christians alike. Call- The opposite hypothesis of a mere the dark days of the civil war, in religious dissensions and the out- it would seem altogether unjustly, ed by the Roman people to their aid, military stratagem or intentional the dark days of the civil war, in religious dissensions and the out it would seem entogether depletion and the death of his second wife Constantine marched from Gaul fraud is still more objectionable,

of the Cæsars.

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which controls both and fits them in the spirit of the Neo-Platonic syn- lic acts and his private character, by that in the Nicene age so great a internal experience. which controls both and ints them in the spirit of the neori atomic synfor each other. He placed himself cretism of dying heathendom, revercombining great virtues and merits revolution and transition should have
The hypothesis of a natural formator each other. He placed nimself cretism of dying heatherhood, reversal the head of true progress, while enced all the gods as mysterious with monstrous crimes, and he prohis nephew, Julian the Apostate, op- powers; especially Apollo, the god bably died with the same consola- character. bis nephew, Julian the Apostate, op-powers; especially Apollo, the god of the sun, to whom in the year 308 tion as Peter, whose last words were:

The occurrence is variously desupernatural sign of the cross, besides instrument for raising be presented munificent gifts. Nay, "I trust that in respect of the good scribed, and is not without serious sides smacking of the exploded was the chief instrument for raising be presented munificent gifts. Nay, "I trust that in respect of the good scribed, and is not without serious sides smacking of the exploded was the chief instrument for raising be presented munificent gifts. Nay, "I trust that in respect of the good scribed, and is not without serious sides smacking of the exploded was the chief instrument for raising be presented munificent gifts. Nay, "I trust that in respect of the good scribed, and is not without serious sides smacking of the exploded was the chief instrument for raising be presented munificent gifts. Nay, "I trust that in respect of the good scribed, and is not without serious sides smacking of the exploded was the chief instrument for raising be presented munificent gifts. Nay, "I trust that in respect of the good scribed, and is not without serious sides smacking of the exploded was the chief instrument for raising be presented munificent gifts. The contraction of the good scribed was the chief instrument for raising the presented munificent gifts. was the chirch from the low estate of so late as the year 321 he enjoined I have striven to do my people (the difficulties. Lactantius, the earliest rationalistic explanation of the New the church from the low estate of so tate as the year of the sooth- church), God will pardon my sins." witness, some three years after the Testament miracles, and deriving an oppression and persecution to well- regular consultation of the soothoppression and persecution to welldeserved honor and power. For this sayers in public misfortunes, accordservice a thankful posterity has ing to ancient heathen usage; even service a thankful posterity has ing to ancient heathen usage, even the Saviour's cross, which Helena rected (it is not stated by whom, Greek or Latin inscription, By this given him the surname of the Great, later, be placed his new residence, the Saviour's cross, which Helena rected (it is not stated by whom, Greek or Latin inscription, By this given nim the surname of the Great, later, he placed his new residence, the Davidus of brought from Jerusalem, the one into whether by Christ, or by an angel) sign thou shall conquer! altogether to which he was entitled, though not Byzantium, under the protection of brought from Jerusalem, the one into whether by Christ, or by an angel) to which he was entitled, though not byzantium, under the protection of the bit of his war horse, the other to stamp on the shields of his solutional character, yet doubtless the God of the Martyrs and the bit of his war horse, the other to stamp on the shields of his solutional character, yet doubtless the God of the Martyrs and the bit of his war horse, the other to stamp on the shields of his solutional character. by his moral character, yet doubtless the God of the martyrs and the by his military and administrative heathen goddess of Fortune; and administrative heathen goddess of Fortune; and administrative heathen goddess of Fortune; and consistent character, yet doubtless the God,"

We are shut up, therefore, to the that is, the cross with the name of theory of a dream or vision, and an ability, his judicious policy, his ap ability, his judicious policy, his ap down to the end of his and the dignity of a Ponpreciation and protection of Christi- ed the title and the dignity of a Ponpreciation and protection of Christi- ed the title and the dignity of a Ponpreciation and protection of Christi- ed the title and the dignity of a Ponpreciation and protection of Christi- ed the title and the dignity of a Ponpreciation and protection of Christi- ed the title and the dignity of a Ponpreciation and protection of Christi- ed the title and the dignity of a Ponpreciation and protection of Christi- ed the title and the dignity of a Ponpreciation and protection of Christi- ed the title and the dignity of a Ponpreciation and protection of Christi- ed the title and the dignity of a Ponpreciation and protection of Christi- ed the title and the dignity of a Ponpreciation and protection of Christi- ed the title and the dignity of a Ponpreciation and protection of Christi- ed the title and the dignity of a Ponpreciation and protection of Christi- ed the title and the dignity of a Ponpreciation and protection of Christi- ed the title and the dignity of a Ponpreciation and protection of Christi- ed the title and the dignity of a Ponpreciation and protection of Christi- ed the title and the dignity of a Ponpreciation and protection of Christi- ed the title and the dignity of a Ponpreciation and protection of Christi- ed the title and the dignity of a Ponpreciation and protection of Christi- ed the title and the dignity of a Ponpreciation and protection of Christi- ed the title and the dignity of a Ponpreciation and protection of Christi- ed the title and the dignity of a Ponpreciation and protection of Christi- ed the title and the dignity of a Ponpreciation and protection of Christi- ed the title and the dignity of a Ponpreciation and protection of Christi- ed the title and the protection and the ponpreciation and protection and protection and protection and protection and protection and protection and preciation and protection of Christi- ed the title and the dignity of a 10th sition between two ages and two re- his enemy. Eusebius, on the constantine. This is supported by the sition between two ages and two re- his enemy. Eusebius, on the constantine. This is supported by the anity, and the far-reaching conse tifex Maximus, or night priest of the quences of his reign. His greatness heathen hierarchy. His coins bore ligions; and his life bears plain trary gives a more minute account, oldest testimony of Lactantius, as quences of his reign. His greatness neather merarchy. His coins bold ingred, which is not indeed of the first, but of on the one side the letters of the marks of both. When at last on his on the authority of a subsequent pri- well as by the report of Rufinus and was not indeed of the first, but of on the one side the letters of the deathbed he submitted to baptism, vate communication of the aged Con-Sozomen, and we do not hesitate to the second order, and is to be meas- name of Unrist, on the other the did than by figure of the sungod, and the in- with the remark, "Now let us cast stantine himself under oath—not, regard the Eusebian cross in the with the did than by figure of the sun god, and the in- with the remark, now let us cast stantine himself under oath—not, regard the Eusebian cross in the however, till the year 338, a year af skies as originally a part of the was. To the Greek Church, scription Sol invictus. Of course away all duplicity," he honestly adhowever, till the year 338, a year af skies as originally a part of the what he was. To the Greek Church, scription Sol muctus. Ut course away an aupucuy, ne nonesuly au however, till the year 338, a year at skies as originally a part of the which honors bim even as a canonize these inconsistencies may be referred mitted the conflict of two antagonistic ter the death of the emperor, his only dream, which only subsequently aswhich honors bim even as a canonize these inconsistencies may be referred the confidence of an outward ed saint, he has the same significance also to policy and accommodation to Constantine, the first Christian Casar, the founder of Constantinople Casar, the founder of Casar, the founde

age itself, whether good or bad or mixed, je but an instrument je the spirit, of Christian justice and hands of Divine Providence, which rules and overrnles all the actions and motives of men.

Through a bistory of three centuries, Christianity had already overcome the world, and thus rendered to the church thronghout the was one of the church thronghout the was one of father before him held a favorable service of heather service o come the world, and thus rendered empire. Altogether he was one of father before him held a favorable

But unquestionably every age pro duces and shapes its own organs, as dont intention of setting him up as a dont intention of setting him up as a list own purposes require. So in the case of Constantine. He was dis It must, with all regret, be conceded, the following manner:

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| A school has been appropriate of the sign, among the numerous among his consection, and heather a prophetic dream. The propriety of a miracle, parallel of this sign, among the numerous, among his consection of the empire, many of writers ascribe to the bishop even a Tork for the perpose of the signs in heaven which preceding the destruction of Jerusalem, and the constructed the laborum, Lactantius, also, and Edsebies of the constructed the laborum, be constructed the laborum, be constructed the laborum, be constructed the laborum, be constructed the laborum, lactantius, also, and Edsebies of the significance army, be constructed the laborum, lactantius, also, and Edsebies of the significance army, be constructed the laborum, lactantius, also, and Edsebies of the significance army, be constructed the laborum, lactantius, also, and Edsebies army, be constructed the laborum and the constructed the laborum and the constructed the laborum army. case of Constantine. He was dis It must, with all regret, be conceded, month, if the following manner: ed the destruction of Jerusalem, whom no doubt were in his own magical innuence over me emperor. Students of ing solution of largest in the constructed the laborum, Lactantius, also, and Edsevices of ing solution of ing solution of largest in the constructed the laborum, Lactantius, also, and Edsevices of ing solution of ing which, putting itself at the of Christianity was not a progress God, and uniformly prospered, while of the victory as making a great afterward so called, that is, the same circle. He exempted the Christian cross circle.

would gladly exchange his position threatened a gradual dissolution of Fausta (326?), who, after twenty across the Alps with an army of and would compel us either to imyears of happy wedlock, is said to ninety-eight thousand soldiers of pute to the first Christian emperor, at d field.) Maximin, who kept up the persecution in the East, even also a religious motive, not clear and after the toleration edict, as long as a start of the persecution of the toleration edict, as long as deep, indeed, yet honest, and strongwith any common soldier in the cents soldiery.

But with the political he united have been convicted of slandering every nationality, and defeated Max- a venerable age, the double crime of he could, died likewise a violent ly infused with the superstitions dishe could, died likewise a violent by included with the superstitions dies by poison, in 313. In this position to judge of a religion by its cated in the waters of to credibility and common respects.

the toleration edict of 313. Nor is vate character and public life. the event. On his march from Gaul objective apparition, either in the

uead of the age clearly saw that in the practice of its virtues. His the emperors who worshiped the establish with the Greek monogram of Christian cross circle. He exempted the Uhristian cross circle. His which could be compared to the Uhristian cross circle. His which could be compared to the Uhristian cross circle. His which check circle. and that Christianity his suspiciousness and his despetism, therefore, that I may enjoy a mappy and that Christians (815); facilitated competes and his despetism, therefore, that I may enjoy a mappy and that Christians (815); facilitated competes and his despetism, therefore, that I may enjoy a mappy and the Christians (815); facilitated competes and his despetism, the control of the Christians (815); facilitated competes and his despetism, the control of the Christians (815); facilitated competes and his despetism, the control of the Christians (815); facilitated competes and his despetism, the control of the Christians (815); facilitated competes and his despetism, the control of the Christians (815); facilitated competes and his despetism, the control of the Christians (815); facilitated competes and his despetism, the control of the Christians (815); facilitated competes and his despetism, the control of the Christians (815); facilitated competes and his despetism, the control of the Christians (815); facilitated competes and his despetism, the control of the Christians (815); facilitated competes and his despetism, the control of the Christians (815); facilitated competes and his despetism, the control of the Christians (815); facilitated competes and his despetism, the control of the Christians (815); facilitated competes and his despetism, the control of the Christians (815); facilitated competes and his despetism, the control of the Christians (815); facilitated competes and his despetism, the control of the Christians (815); facilitated competes and his despetism.

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catholic unity, his monarchical poli- which even the spirit of the sge and tics accorded with the hierarchical the policy of an absolute monarch rian consideration weighted heavily in subserviency of the church. Hence cannot excuse. After having reach rian consideration weighted heavily in redemption to military ambition; is entrance into Rome, he had his status though not as discussions captain, redemption to military ambition; is entrance into Rome, he had his status though not as discussions captain, redemption to military ambition; is entrance into Rome, he had his status though not as discussions captain, redemption to military ambition; is entrance into Rome, he had his status though not as discussions captain, redemption to military ambitions. from the year 313 he placed himself ed, upon the bloody path of war, the in close connection with the bishops, goal of his ambition, the sole possion of the empire, yea, in the object in the Donatist and Arian conjugate to the predicate of the troversies, and gave the predicate great council of rices, he ordered says reverse, and who have delivered your city from the bated libertly to the bated libertly to the bated libertly to the church in all offi- the execution of his conquered rival pilgrimage to Jerusalem in her age and the passions and interests of have delivered your city from the bated libertly to the church in all offition of the Christians, under Diocle tion of the Christians, under Diocle tion of the Christians, in the execution of his conquered rival tion and Galerins, which was aimed to the the christ in the execution of the condition of the personal condition of the pers

merable swarms of those theces seems of currents and conversed and political tragedy emerged conversion, as to the im- were baptised in Rome, and that the which have given their name to a should be planted among the barba- from a vortex of mutual suspicion Christianity he might obtain forgive-

At first, Constantine, like his father, to Peter the Great, both in his pub- with it. We need not be surprised external, visible phenomenon, or an

Common to the founder of Constantinople some who in passing from Romanism to stantine's life and reign, so far as eatly praying to the true God for rian, but in either case without instantine empire, and one of Romanism to stantine's life and reign, so far as eatly praying to the true God for rian, but in either case without instantine empire, and one of Romanism to stantine's life and reign, so far as eatly praying to the true God for rian, but in either case without instantine empire, and one of Romanism to stantine's life and reign, so far as eatly praying to the true God for rian, but in either case without instantine empire, and one of Romanism to stantine empire empire, and the stantine empire empire, and the s Protestantism, have honestly so was they bear upon the history of the light and help at this critical time, tentional fraud. That the vision was undisoriminating and harmful conjunction of Christianity, with policities, of the holy symbol of peace with the horrors of war, of the spiritial interests of the kingdom of heaven with the earthly interests of the series.

In judging of this remarkable man and his reign, we must be earthly interests of the greatest and his reign, we must be all and his reign, we must by all means and his reign his count of the order of naturally to the witness in the case, the sign of the witness in the case, the sign of the occase, the sign of the witness in the case, the sign of

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that all representative characters and responsible organs of the spirit of their age, which monds them first before they can mould ity and beneficence bordering on the spirit of their age, which monds the spirit of the time, and alliberations the spirit of the

old prodigies, such as the appearance according to Zosimus, was consult already observed, the predicate of lastly last the beauty observed, the predicate of lastly last the beauty observed. ing the sibylline books and offering catholic. For only as a catholic, lently left the house of God, seed a prince, both possible and unavoidation and pagen to refer so thorough and momentous a change to the had great-faults. He was a change to the personal momentous a change to the personal momentous a change to the personal momentous and moment a cuange to the personal motives of able as Eusebius, blinded by his favor to Constantine, and the good effects and court dress he wished for his and court dress he wished for his and an optical illusion, or finally as a pious frand, or as

(the third) on religion, still extant both in Latin and Greek in which, in the spirit of religious eclecticism, they granted full freedom to all existing forms of worship, with special It was a Sunday morning the the reference to the Christian. This re- year 1777, that the inhabitants let as

Constantine came out with atillare At all events the victory of Con-greater decision, when, by his wister stantine over Maxentius was a mili-ry over his Eastern colleague and tary and political victory of Chris-brother-in-law, Licinias, he became tianity over heathenism; the intel- sole head of the whole Roman and lectual and moral victory having lire. To strengthen his position been already accomplished by the Licinius had gradually placed him literature and life of the church in self at the head of the heather par tragical end of their last three imperial persecutors the Christians saw perial persecutors the Christians saw applicable judgment of God. The applicable judgment of God. The applicable judgment of the control of the tary and irresistible concession of the incurable importance of heathenism and the indestructible power of the indestruction in the indestruction i Christianity It left but a step to stantia and Constantius, and the range of the downfall of the one and the supermacy of the other in the empire stantine adopted Christianity first as presentation of the constantius, and the range of the constantius, and the range of the stantia and Constantius, and the range of the shelds of the soldiers. Above all was a new trimph of the atom of the cross over the sacrifices of the original imperial laborum shore. It is a social position of the cross over the sacrifices of the original imperial laborum shore. stantine adopted Christianity first as social position of the Christian reli- has a representative significance as a most appropriate described of the cross over the sacrifices of the cross over the cross over the sacrifices of the cross over the cross over the sacrifices of the cross over the cross over the sacrifices of the cross over the cross

> under the weak successors of Theo- free conviction. In the year \$25,000 dosius II., it fell out of use, and was natron of the church, he admin mound lodged as a venerable relic in the the council of Nice, and himself at imperial palace at Constantinople. tended it : banished the Arians. Before this victory at Rome (which though he afterward recalled them occurred Oct. 27th, 312), either in and, in his monarchical spirit of the spring or summer of 312, Conformity, showed great seal for the stantine, in conjunction with his settlement of all theological disputes, Eastern colleague, Licinius, had pub while he was blind to their deep signished an edict of religious toleration, nificence. He first introduced the now not extant, but probably a step practice of subscription to the life. beyond the edict of the still anti-cles of a written creed and of the la-Christian Galerius in 311, which was fliction of civil penisbesents for sion likewise subscribed by Constantine conformity. In the years, 355,829, and Licinius as co-regents. Soon in connection with his mother. Heleafter, in January, 313, the two emperors issued from Milan a new edict on the sacred spots in Jerusalem.

ligion the edict not only recognized little parish in the State of Vermont in its existing limits, but also what and on the borders of New Hamping neither the first nor perhaps the se-cond edict had done—allowed every place of worship. The cares of these heathen subject to adopt it with im fearful and long-to-be remembered punity. At the same time the church summer and imprinted an enumerally buildings and property confiscated in serious look apon the speak, then cessful of the Roman emperors, was the first representative of the imposing idea of a Christian to of that system of policy which as sumes all arbitate to be Christians. Maxentius, and Licinius, his hantism and death. sumes all subjects to be Christians, connects civil and religious rights, and regards church and state as the two arms of one and the same divine two arms of one and the same divine government on earth. This was government on earth. This was no though it has never been fully realized, whether in the Byzantine, the general and some and of a real solution of the Roman on the Roma German, or the Russian empire, the shouldered, handsome, and of a retius, for political reasons, married a

Roman church etter the Colministic markable vicerum and healthy con-Roman church state, the Calvinistic markably vigorous and healthy con daughter of Maximian. She is deritanic colonies of New England, ity in his dress and outward demean At the same time, however, Constant or; always, wearing an oriental dia time stands also as the type of an dem a helmet studded with jowals. at the same time, nowever, Constanting and oriental discovery of the undiscriminating and harmful continuation of Christianity with pearls and flowers.

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RIGIN AND NATURE OF THE SAB BATH.

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laws were given? Will any one tell day."* But, looking closer, we inquire, in what respect this theory, his name—succeeds in reconciling when carried out, makes the law his assertions, that the Sabbath must ceremonial? Not in the command be upon the day God blessed, and to sabbatize, for this is eternal. Not that it is not to be upon that "very in the septennial division of time, same seventh day," but upon an for this the theory most strenuously other, the first, I leave the reader to insists? spon. Not in the general decide. I also leave the reader to manner of observing the day, for think upon the strange statement of this is still the same, in theory at Dr. Coleman, that this Nicholas least. How. then, is it ceremonial? Bound was the first to promulgate coming?

did the seventh day lose its sacred mulgate the true doctrine of the character? If this is not lost then Christian Sabbath : that Moses did it still holds its pre-eminence. Has not; that Christ did not; that Paul the fact that God rested on the sev- and his fellow laborers did not; that enth day cessed to be? No. Has the early Christians did not; but the fact of his blessing it, and set that Nicholas Bound, D. D., fifteen ting it apart because he had rested hundred years after Christ had taught on it, ceased to be? No. So long his disciples all things necessary to as these causes, which produced the the establishment of his kingdom. the cause of Education. Sabbath exist, can the result sease? and left the Comforter to lead them If these causes were requisite to the into all truth, and bring to mind entablishment of the Sabbath, how what he had taught, first promul can there be any Sabbath built on gates the true doctrine of the Chrisany other ground even could the tian Sabbath. Sabbath, built on these grounds,

this theory, that the "Sunday Sab- toga, in August, 1863, and found a bath is such as commemorating the candid expositor in Dr. Philip Schaff, new creation. What new creation? in an essay read before that body. Admitting, for the moment, all the claims with reference to the resurrection on "Sunday," and that redemption is a greater work than creation, yet redemption was not then new nor complete. Christ was "as be the subject of the next chapter. silemb slain from the foundation of the world." All men, from Adam forward, had been saved by faith in Christ according as they had believed. The resurrection was neither the beginning, nor ending, of the work of redemption, but simply one of the acts in that part of the plan which revealed Christ in the flesh. Its origin antichates our possible Knowledge, and the completion will be attained only when the hast enemy shall be destroyed." When Christ shall have delivered up the kingdom to his Father, that he may

be all in all. Hence, granting the

premise, the argument falls to the

Although it may be anticipating diem word necessary as to the point of time in the history of the charch when this theory first took placity. The following quotation, Ray Nicholas Bound, D. D. of Norton in the County of Suffolk Eng. land About the year 1595, he publiebed a femous book, entitled Sabba-There Vatethist Novi Testamenti, or. The True Doctrine of the Sabhath. In this, book, he claimed that the person part of time ought to be de-

That the reader may judge for himbelf, we make a single quotation from ed with baskets, boxes, bags, &c.,
Dr. Bound's work. After discussing, containing something for the inner

That the reader may judge for himed with baskets, boxes, bags, &c.,
were retained, which would be per: since there was slaving going on
manently, if they were found capain London. Many of them, no doubt,
ble and worthy. Mr. Berlingsman and had beard of Thomas West. from page 30 to 35, the question of man, and pocket books and wallets the eternality of the Sabbath, he with something to be handled with sums up as follows, (page 35.) In the thumb and finger for other uses. sixe daies the Lord made the heaven They came in such continuous and the earth, the sea and all that in stream, that the house, a large one, There is another theory, by rather them is, and rested the seventh day; was completely filled, up stairs and nedles of theories, which demands therefore the Lord blessed the Sabbath down, hall and all, to such an extent brief notice. It is a union of the day and hallowed it, which, in the that locomotion was almost impossi-Level! and "Dominical," an at verse going before, he calleth the sev. ble. The evening was spent pleastempt to engrate the Sabbath of the enth day. Thus we learn that God antly, in conversation, speeches, and fourth commandment upon the so did not only please it, but blease it singing. No table was set, there S. Merriam, son of George Merriam a good deal more doing yet. (Laughcalled resurrection day, and from the for this cause, and so we see that being no room for any, without turn of Springfield, Mass., and who was ter and cheering)." two to evolve what is known as the the Sabbath must needs still be upon ing some of the people out doors in graduated this year at Yale. He Lord's day her, this the seventh day, as it alwaies bath the cold; but cake of various kinds reluctantly declined it, however, country was plentifully served, with cider Sabbath."(1) It absumes that the Sab cult operation of reconciling the and "Adam's ale" for drink. All bath law of the Decalogue was part, keeping of the Sunday with the the evening, those having charge of ly moral and partly ceremonial above conclusion: "But now con- the matter were busy collecting and moralistic to his cessence, ceremonial cerning this very speciall seventh day, entering the contributions of the as to the time; hence the same day that we now keep in the time of the people, which amounted to a little does not continue under the present Gospell, that is well knowne that it over \$169; a small part in produce, dispensation; but another day, made is not the same it was from the benotable for another cause, receives ginning, which God himselfe did raid on a clergyman's premises, the sanctity of the former day, and sanctifie, and whereof hee speaketh thus Sinday becomes the "Chris- in this commandment, for it was the tian," the Manglo-American". Sab- day going before ours, which in Latine retaineth his ancient name. Let us look closely, first, at the and is called Sabbath, which we also Sabbath law. The advocates of this grant, but so that we confesse it

theory all claim the eternality of the must alwaies remaine, never to be Sabbath as an institution, as a law; changed any more, and that all men all claim that it was instituted at must keepe holy this seventh day, creation, and obtained its authority and none other, which was unto them from God's example and specific com- not the seventh but the first day of mand. Following the same idea, we the weeke, as it is so called many have shown, in a previous chapter, times in the New Testament, and so that the seventh day was hallowed, it still standeth in force, that we are not because it was the seventh, but bound unto the seventh day, though because it was the day upon which not unto that very seventh. Con-God rested, and hence hallowed cerning the time and persons by and that he rested then, because he whom, and when the day was change must rest then in order to commemo-ed, it appeareth in the New Testarate his completed work. How, then, ment, that it was done in the time of we ask, can an institution be partly the apostles, and by the apostles ceremonial, which had its origin in themselves, and that together with facts, not, one of which was a ceremo, the day, the name was changed, and ny and which occurred twenty-five was in the beginning called the first hundred years before the ceremonial day of the weeke, afterwards the Lord's

How well Dr. Bownde—so he spells What passed away with Christ's the true doctrine of the Christian Sabbath; asking him to remember, if Another difficulty arises here. How this be true, that God did not pro

This theory, half legal, and half evangelical, was made the key-note It is answered by the advocates of in the Sabbath Convention at Sara-

Of course the purely legal theory is never brought to support First-day and in the presence of those great tempt to destroy a steamer on Long observance, and hence there remains statesmen whose names have now only the ab extra argument claimed from apostolic example, which will

*The Doctrine of the Sabbath plainly layde orth, and roundly proved, &c., London,

THANKSGIVING AT SHILOH.

Thanksgiving Day was observed at Shiloh, N. J., with a good degree of manimity. The turn-out was lar ger than usual on such occasions. The intense excitement of the presidential election being over, and the result being the re-election of Abraham Lincoln for another term to the highest office in the gift of the people the Union people were truly grateful and gladness was visible on nearly

The services in the Church at Shiloh were conducted by Eld. Gillette, who had just reached home struction. Yearly Meeting of the New Jersey form, and gained any degree of pop- Churches, at New Market. His text little wrath I hid my face from should agonize for peace. We be propriations were made including being from high authority, will not foundation for an earnest and anima- lasting kindness will I have mercy the war, and would terminate it at be questioned. The individual who ted discourse for the times, spiritual on thee, saith the Lord thy Redeem once if they knew how to do it first promulgated the true doctrine ly and politically. The rebellion of the Ohristian Sabbath, was the and slavery received their share of attention from a master hand, and no doubt, if this course has been followed all over the country, with free Maryland backing it, slavery is gasping, and freedom is breathing freely by the common consent of a

freedom loving nation. Arrangements having been made boted to God; that Christians are without the knowledge of -Eld. Gilbound to meet on the Lord's day, as lette, (though his lady, was informed young men to enter the Customs Doctor Livingston, in a recent ad signed, his place in the Cabinet was service of China. Their expense in dress in England, speaking of the offered to Judge Holt, who declined bound to met on the Lord's day, as lette, (though his lady, was informed Sabbath, the commandment was made on his premises at Shiloh going there would be paid by the difficulties the African missionaries it. The place was then offered to shout rest being moral and perpetu on the evening of Thanksgiving Chinese Government, and they would Day, by maranders of all ages and study the Chinese language for two had to overcome, said : of both sexes, from the old and gray. \$1,800 per annum in gold while do must recollect it was a long process

the rest in money. This is called a simply to illustrate the contrast with the rebel raids at the South and West, where robbery, murder, and destruction, are the order of the day, and showing what great cause we have for gratitude and thankfulness to our Father in Heaven for preserving us in peace and safety hitherto.

HOPKINTON ACADEMY.

The closing exercises of the Fall Ferm of Hopkinton Academy, took place in the afternoon of Wednesday, Nov. 30th. The exercises consisted of Orations, Essays, Declamaof which exhibited the studied care and attention given on the part of their authors. They were well prelovers of literature, the exercises of wold College, of Davenport, Iowa. Wednesday afternoon could not fail to both interest and instruct.

The term which has just closed has passed with unusual quietness: scarcely anything has occurred to cause one single unpleasant thought or feeling; but instead we find a filial attachment existing between teachers and students, and we observe marked evidences of improvement. We see the students of Hopkinton Academy firmly started on a course which will ultimately crown them with success. We would say this to the teachers for their encouragement, to stay not their efforts, but toil on in the noble work which they have undertaken, believing that the blessings of the rising generation will rest upon them. Then, parents, patrons of the school, give the teachers your hearty support, and firmly resolve to aid in the advancement of

The Winter Term of this School will open Wednesday, Dec. 14th, and we hope to see the ranks full.

A FINE PERORATION.

The sermon recently delivered in Hartford for the Sanitary Commission, by Bishop Clark, of Rhode Island, contained this eloquent closing

"Fourteen years ago last July I stood in the Capitol at Washington, become historical. I preached the funeral sermon of the President of the United States. The simple words upon which the discourse was based to the mind?' Unconsciously, the language that was uttered in that presence has proved to have been prophetical. Events have not been well that it is so.

"'God moves in a mysterious way." "To-day I may see the volcario vomiting fire and smoke, and the river of liquid flame run down its ragged side, burying in destruction the plain that lies beneath. Centuries hence I look upon that plain, and it is green with richest verdue: the vine and the olive make it rejoice: beautiful flowers blossom around the cottages; merry voices of children resound there; a happy and thriving proclamation, says: people draw their sustenance from

weapon that is formed against thee of the servants of the Lord."

the United States to China, wrote to Mr. Seward, Secretary of State, at with the glory of God 1" the request of the authorities of that country, asking him to appoint three

ment of one there to Presi it had taken them a long time to dent Woolsey ale College, who bring themselves to their present conferred the honor upon Mr. George status, and he must say they needed having previously determined to en-

DYING BEQUESTS.—The habit of keeping property as long as life lasts, and then leaving a part of it to charitable objects. Is strong upon men. It is better to aid such objects in that way than not at all : but given of the closing scene : better still to do it while you live. In a notice of Wills last week proved before the Surrogate of New York, we find the following items:

ter the ministry.

The will of David Magie bequeaths to the American Bible Society \$1.-000; American Tract Society \$1,-000; American Home Mission So-Commissioners for Foreign Missions. zation Society, \$500.

The will of Rev. Frederick S. Wiley, after dividing the money into wenty equal shares, bequeaths two shares thereof to the Protestant of Evangelical Knowledge: five shares to the American Church Mistions, and Recitations, the delivery sionary Society; five other shares to the same society for the purpose of preparing young men for the ministry in the Protestant Episcopal each student in their preparation. Church; two shares to the American drop fell, and he soon ceased to live. Especially the Essays evinced a fine Bible Society: two shares to St. taste in the selection of subjects by Luke's Hospital; one share to the gentleman by the confession, that he American Tract Society of Boston: two shares to Children's Aid Society: pared and well read, and to all and one share to the trustees of Gris-

> BAPTIST COLLEGES.—The Examiner says that the Baptists of these Northern States have undertaken a great work in the noble cause of education. They have now under their control nine universities and colleges, in actual operation, with buildngs, faculties, and students, without reckoning several new college enterprises not yet in a condition to begin the service of collegiate instruction. But for the nine older colleges of New England, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, and Illinois, subscriptions are now on foot for the raising of not less than four hundred thousand dollars, to be added to their endowments. All of hese subscriptions are in a state which promises success; and, with the blessing of God, we shall hope to see, including what will be done in Kansas, full half a million of dol lars added to the college property of the Baptist denomination in the years 1864 and 1865. In the mean time. two or three of our Theological Seminaries will have added the value of one hundred thousand dollars to their buildings and cash endowments.

THE SUPPOSED REBEL INCENDIARIES. -Rewards, amounting in the aggregate to twenty-five thousand dollars, \$5,000 by the Mayor.

The Boston Traveler tells of an at-Island Sound. It seems that a torpedo was found in one of the berths of the steamer City of New London. The fuse had been lighted, but had were these: 'Shall it be according become extinguished before the torpedo was ignited, and the design of the perpetrators was providentially frustrated. It is thought that on Saturaccording to our mind. It may be day night, Nov. 26th, just before the City of New London started on her regular trip from New York, some person entered the boat, placed the torpedo in the berth, lighted it, and returned on shore.

> A REBEL CALL FOR PEACE.—The En sign, a Methodist Episcopal organ. published in Marion, Va., in comment ing upon Jeff: Davis's Thanksgiving

that luxurious soil; and this soil is be observed, and that there will be ing to libraries. the debris of that hot river of lava fastings, prayers, intercessions and giving of thanks for all men, and especially for those that are in not slacken its efforts on account the night before from attending the "So it may be with our nation. authority, that we may lead a peace—the war. At a recent meeting of Canal, and the rebels concede that After a time we may hear the voice able and quiet life in all godliness. of the Lord, saying unto us: 'In a and honesty. The national heart -1 Chron. 18: 14—made a good thee for a moment; but with ever- lieve the people are heartily tired of \$1000 to print a Syriac Testament of below Drury's Bluff, untenable. They all, made wooncerted effort to escape er. And all thy children shall be honorably. Our rulers, or rather taught of the Lord; and great shall servants, no doubt partake of the be the peace of thy children. No same feeling. But we lack the necessary wisdom. We desire peace. shall prosper. This is the heritage but we know not how to obtain it. Let us pray God to enlighten the minds of rulers and people of both NOBLE EXAMPLE.—A short time sections, that they may see eye to eve since, Mr. Burlingame, Minister of upon the great questions of right and may be able to come to terms consistent with the rights of all and tion of growing confidence in the members.

SLOW IMPROVEMENT IN ENGLAND

years at Pekin, and each be paid "It was a long process, but they accepted it.

ble and worthy. Mr. Berlingame re- had heard of Thomas Watt. When quested that Mr. Seward would ap- he went to London to learn philosophpoint none who were not thoroughly ical instrument making, there were qualified especially as England had as many as forty press-gange out been called upon to send some young every night, and sometimes they capmen for the same service, and they tured many gangs in one night, and had been selected from the best Ox- these were not all intended for the ford and Cambridge graduates, after army, some of them being sent out a severe competitive examination, and sold in Pennsylvania. This was Mr. Seward estrusted the appoint about one hundred years ago, so that

FRANZ MULLER, the German who years, established on the average one,

was arrested in New York, a few months ago. for the murder of a man | making sixty schools in that time, at named Briggs, in a British railroad a cost of two million four hundred car, was hung in London on the 15th of November, in the presence of a crowd estimated at one hundred thousand. The following account is Friends at Baltimore and North Car- forced to fall back upon the main After the convict had been placed

cound his neck, Dr. Cappel. address- but were refused admittance within ing him with goat animation and solemnity, said. In The moments. Muller.-vou will stand before God: I ask you again, and for the last time, in Danbury, Conn., recently, the clerare you guilty or innocent?" He gyman spoke from the passage in replied, "I am innocent." Dr. Cap- Revelation. "There was a rainbow ciety, \$500; American Board of pel said, "You are innocent?" re- round about the throne," and as the peating his own words in the form body was lowered into the grave the \$500; and to the American Coloni- of a question. Muller answered, sun broke through the clouds and a done." Dr. Cappel, "God Almighty least. knows what you have done!" again repeating the convict's dwn words: does God know that you have done Episcopal Society for the Promotion this particular deed?" Muller replied. whole conversation was conducted. The German expression used by the convict was, "Ich habe es gethan :' and these were his last words. The So greatly relieved was the reverend rushed from the scaffold exclaiming, 'Thank God! Thank God!" and eank down in a chair completely exhausted by his own emotion.

> HARPER'S PICTORIAL HISTORY OF THE REBELLION is progressing, No's. 6, 7, for slander. and 8 having recently appeared.

No. 6 narrates the process of secession, shows the state of both sections of the country at the time, with the leading characteristics of each, especially in a military aspect. Then the opening of hostilities on the Potomac, in Missouri, and the repulse of the rebels from Western Virginia. giving the clearest and most satis- parish. factory accounts of the preliminaries and circumstantials of these and conflicts that we have yet seen.

No. 8, in three chapters, is devoted Operations, and the Pelicy of the Federal Government.

The style throughout is vivid and accompanied by a good amount of valuable documentary matter. Orders should be addressed to Harper Brothers, New York.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE will come

too late for us to print any part of it this week. A correspondent of the N. Y. Tribune says that the President will take high ground in vindication of the national effort to maintain its authority and integrity. are now offered for the detection and He adduces from the enormous inconviction of the incendiaries who crease of the popular vote at the last tried to burn New York-namely, election, over that of four years ago, \$20,000 by the hotel-keepers, and that the people have given the strongest and most unequivocal evidence of their approval of the execuby force of arms; that this para- through Georgia; but no information fight at Liberty, where the rebele mount expression of the popular will amounts to an imperious mandate to the power and resources of the na- bel defenses at Stony Creek Station, hundred prisoners, including twentytreason is crushed out.

A WORTHY EXAMPLE.—Seven years since. David Watkinson, of Hartford. Conn., deceased, leaving the bulk of his property to found a library for reference. It was a favorite idea with Mr. Watkinson, who often spoke of the necessity of a place where books could be available for occasional reference by scholars, historihas been erected in Hartford and is nearly completed. It is to be fitted up with accommodations for 25,000 volumes, which will be selected by J. "We hope the day will generally conversant with all matters pertain- formation of a separate corps of col- Tonging to the Government, were con-

THE AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY does the Board, an unusual number of aplarge size, and a quantity of Bibles to the Presbyterian Board of Publication at Richmond, Virginia, for rebel soldiers.

as a good price, and a clear indica- jury to any one of its distinguished financial strength of the Government.

ATTORNEY GENERAL BLAIR having re Hon. James Speed, of Kentucky, who

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGNOR

the New Jersey State Sunday School son, on the 33d of Nov., when the Association closed its session at New Union cavalry fought Early's entire Brunswick on the 18th of November. Reports from most of the countles of the State were received, showing a six, including killed, wounded and large gain in the number of Sunday missing. 3 303030 school scholars, and reporting over two thousand conversions during the vear. Instructive discussions were held and eloquent addresses delivered during the three days of the see-

Rev. Dr. Cook, principal of the be is making satisfactory progress Wesleyan Academy at Wilbraham, twards the seaboard. The rebels Mass. save that the Methodists of this country have, for the last twenty school in four months, at an average large about what they are going to endowment of forty thousand dollars, do. The Richmond papers of Nov. thousand dollars.

A deputation from the Quakers of England, who came to this countryto attend the yearly meeting of them captured, and the remainder olina, were, upon application to the President, furnished with passes upon the drop, and the rope adjusted through our lines for that purpose, the rebel lines, and have consequent- passenger train of cars, and, doubtly returned to Baltimore.

At the funeral of Lieut, Urmiston, God Almighty knows what I have beautiful rainbow appeared in the

Considerable excitement, says the British Standard, has recently been created in the Baptist body, by the secession of some seven of their "Yes, I have done it," speaking in ministers, a few of whom have gone German, in which language the to the Church of England, and the rest to the Independents.

Amherst, Mass., has voted to petition the legislature for leave to tax herself fifty thousand dollars for the Agricultural College, and to appropriate the surplus money now in the treasury to the purchase of recruits on the next call.

of Kalamazoo College, Michigan, has been up Broad river, and captured recovered from Rev. Edward Ander- the bridge at Pocotaligo, thus sever son, late Greek professor in the same college, the sum of \$7,000 in a suit Miss Dix, the philanthropist, has

ust visited Elmira, on a tour of inspection to the rebel prisons. She we may expect to hear of him in was highly gratified at the manner very short time. in which the government provides for the prisoners of war there. Rev. Dr. Swain, of Providence,

writes to the Congregationalist in fa-School. It works admirably in his A French firm, Messrs. Hackette.

are getting up the most magnificent published. A half million of dollars pulsed. Our loss is reported at five to Kentucky and Missouri, Naval has been expended for illustrations. In Brooklyn, L. I., John Forrest,

Protestant, has recovered a verdict 6000 killed and wounded. Among or \$400 of Jerome Falvey, Catholic, the rebel officers slain are General for damages received at a funeral, in fight growing out of a religious

The Episcopal Church in Macon. Ga., now gives its pastor \$10,000 per field mortally wounded. At last ac annum. The Presbyterians agree to counts General Thomas' army was in support their minister, cost what it

WAR NEWS OF THE WEEK. AROUND RICHMOND.

The Army of the Potomac has been engaged in some operations, during the past week, which show that winter quarters are not yet thought of. General Gregg was sent out to ascertain if any of Lee's forces had been dispatched southward to intertive policy of subduing the rebellion cept General Sherman in his march could be obtained on this point. The were badly whipped. Three pieces further combat the rebellion with all expedition, however, captured the re- of artillery were taken, with two tion, until armed and organized which were defended by infantry and five commissioned officers. The priscavalry, with artillery. Two guns oners had arrived at Baton Ronge. were taken and spiked, as they could not be brought away. The depot say that it was rumored there. and all the shops and public build the previous day, that the Union exings were burned, and a large quan- pedition from Thibodeaux had been tity of grain, hay, bacon, clothing, successful in defeating a large body ammunition and government stores of rebels, burning their boats, berdestroyed. At Duvall's Station, also, considerable property was destroyed.

General Grant and General Butler ans and literary men. A building have returned to their respective beadquarters, after a brief visit to the carelessness of the contrabands Norfolk, and the latter has commenced the work of consolidating the Howard Trumbull, who is perfectly Tenth and Eighteenth corps and the ored troops.

There are indications that some use is to be made of Dutch Gap its completion will render their works confined at Saulsbury, N. O., where on that bank of the James River, there are about thirteen thousand in have been sinking some ingeniously a few days since; but, unfortunate constructed torpedoes near the upper ly, they were discovered and subend of the Gap. and a second

Warren, visited the Dutch Gap Canal number wounded. TWENTY-FIVE MILLIONS of five-twen- a few days since, and while there a ty Government Bonds were sold in shell sent by the rebels emploded so New York last week, at a premium near that fragments fell in the midst of five per cent., which is regarded of the party, but, luckily, without in-

THE SHENANDOAH VALLEY. Our cavalry in the Shenanduah

alley appear to be actively engaged one hundred and fifty of his guerrilla, work to prevent her sinking. ond cavalry. On this occasion Most and promising ing so, after which their salary would with themselves before they were given ont. It was a fong process ing so, after which their salary would with themselves before they were given ont. It was comparatively steady in by caught a tartar I for he was apred. given ont, it was comparatively steady in by caught a tartar I for he was apred. given ont, it was comparatively steady in by caught a tartar I for he was apred. given ont, it was comparatively steady in by caught a tartar I for he was apred. given ont, it was comparatively steady in by caught a tartar I for he was apred. given ont, it was comparatively steady in by caught a tartar I for he was apred. of the society, sided by accomplices be gradually increased till it amount- converted to God. It was only a little price last week, and closed at 280. | ily gouted, with a loss of fifteen kill- water was gatalag southed.

ed and twelve taken prisoners, One The Seventh Annual Convention of losses in the affair year Mount Jack. icros for several bours, was sevents.

The reports from Gen. Sherman all come through rebel channels, and are of course indefinite and unreli ble. The general opinion is, that themselves concede that he will reach his destination, although they talk

30th, say that a small party of cav. alry sent out to communicate with the Union fleet at Beaufort, had been intercepted by the rebels, part of body. They had, however, previous. ly struck the railroad running from Augusta to Savannah, captured less, damaged the track to some ex-

Gen. Foster, at Port Royal, bas is sued orders for the enrollment of all citizens for home protection. The United States forces were ready to move at a moment's notice-destina. tion unknown.

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The dispatches in the papers of Monday morning are hopeful and encouraging. The rebels concede that Sherman has met no serious oppositionsince he crossed the Oconee. 84 vannah papers of Nov. 30 report him near Millen, the present depot for prisoners, which is seventy-nine miles from that city. There are other reports that he was only forty miles from Savannah, and that he is in communication with Dahlgren and For-Rev. J. A. B. Stowe, late President ter on the coast. Gen. Foster has ing railroad communication between Charleston and Savannah, Other expeditions are moving to co-operate with Sherman on the coast, where

TENNESSEE. Gen. Hood evidently has his match in Gen. Thomas. Our troops under vor of one sermon on Sunday, devot- Thomas fell back slowly before Gen. ing the other half day to the Sunday Hood, till they reached Franklin, where a battle was fought on the 30th of November, in which the rebels attacked them in their intrenchillustrated edition of the Bible ever ments, and were handsomely rehundred, while the rebels lost 30 stands of colors, 1000 prisoners, and Wirt Adams and General Patrick R. Cleburne, and it is reported that a rebel Major-General was borne of the line of battle within a few miles of Nashville, his left wing resting on Murfreesboro. Reinforcements were rapidly arriving, while a fleet of wooden and iron-clad gunboats lay in the river ready to co-operate. Hood's army is in close proximity to

the Union lines.

A letter from Baton Rouge, Le, Nov. 21st, reports that our troops, under Brig.-Gen. Lee, had a spirited

New Orleans papers of Nov. 224 racks and baggage.

The east wing of the Penitentiary in Baton Rouge was burned on the night of Nov. 22d, in consequence of quartered in the building. One hundred and forty mules, fifty horses, and seventy-five sets of harmon besumed, which with the building in volved a total loss of \$75,000.

ATTEMPT OF PRISONERS TO ESCAPE. A portion of the Union prisoner dued, after a sharp conflict, in which Gens. Grant, Meade, Crawford, and about forty were killed and a large

NINKING OF THE PLONIDA. On Nov. 19th, the prize steamer Florida, when about to start from her anchorage of Newport News for Norfolk, to procure cost, was run into by the transport steamer Alliance, the collision iknocking off her bead chains and booms, and otherwise is juring her. Ever since her arrival at Fortress Monroe, she had lesked badly, and now the water poured inin reconnictering the positions of the to ber to such as extent that two enemy. On Nov. 24th, Mosby, with pumps had to be kept constantly at band, attacked the camp of the Sec- was kept allest for several days, but parly on Monday morning, Nov. 98th.

dollars per month.

encore, drank a tumbler fall of ice

water, from the effects of which she

mington Falls, Me., on the 20th Nov.,

The house of John Chipman,

17th Nov., and Mrs. Chipman lost

Martin Handy, twelve years of age,

bed a little boy five years of age, a

is formed and kept in a solid com-

pact mass, and their experiments

prove it to be a very valuable fuel.

It burns freely and thoroughly, and

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The Worcester Spy says Mr. Sar-

rent, of Southboro, Mass., has rais-

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were taken into the main saloon, ostensibly to have their tickets examined. Previous to this, all, the port holes, windows, state rooms and skedaddling or hiding papers, &c. worn by officers in the field. As soon as they were collected, a preconcerted signal was made, when ficially informed that the yellow fever Com. Davenport, of the U.S. frigate has disappeared from Newbern, N.C. Lancaster, sprang on board, with several fully armed boats' crews, and were captured by the rebels a few gers that he had taken possession of the most inhuman manner. the steamer. Sufficient evidence was at once discovered, proving the reality of the plot, when the Salvador to Panama with the prisoners.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

his forthcoming Message, will recom- the head, fracturing their skulls, and infant daughter in the head, dashing mend an advance of one grade in the causing death in a few moments. Out her brains, and causing death Navy similar to that given in the Donovan also struck another man, half an honr later. army by the appointment of Grant as named William George, on the head

one of Sherman's latest orders is the lodged in the shoulder of George one authorizing soldiers to dispose H. Hill, inflicting a serious wound. of guerrillas as they " see fit." How they "see fit," may be judged from the capture and hanging of Capt. Henderson and fourteen of his men. Henderson was the leader of the phia Navy-Yard. The manner in gang that prowled on the Atlanta which the discovery was made, was road for the past three months. The this: Invoices were received for soldiers "saw fit" to hang him, and they hung him.

oners, including the entire staff of being taken to the navel stores, were Gen. Hodge, all of which he captured hauled to depositories in the city, to after a spirited fight.

thereby becoming liable to the draft, fined to one or a dozen articles; thus succession tax of six per cent. upon and who afterward went to Richmond. enlisted in Mosby's band of guerril- lead, block tin, and other articles, He was found guilty and sentenced pect is that much more of the plunto be shot to death; but his sentence der will be brought to light. has been commuted to confinement at hard labor for ten years in Clinton

Union Legislature, two or three min- ty by circulating documents to pro- \$111 in greenbacks. isters, two lawyers, besides a large mote the cause of popular education. number of intelligent mechanics.

an unlucky rebel missil. it becomes necessary to employ living. Gook died the next day after clerks, mechanics, teamsters and laborers, give the preference to discharged soldiers.

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There was an attempt made, by and compelled the abandonment of Rebel agents, on the 30th Oct., to Government stores worth two mil. \$50,000 and under \$100,000. the ill-fated vessel careened over and lions. The incendiaries were caught in the act of firing the buildings.

Sewall Brintnall, who contracted to furnish the Government with a certain amount of wood, has been have been of more or less value the stage, in response to a second convicted of an attempt to bribe the according to the specie standard. A plot of rebel pirates to capture Inspector of the Government, and Now the Supreme Court has decided and dollars, and be imprisoned until backs," which will at once give dience. She was swelled past iden-

On the 25th of October, the Amer- Sarah Hutchings, of Baltimore, who change the currency from specie to ican Consul in Panama received a was recently convicted of giving aid paper. dispatch from Consul Shufeldt, at and comfort to the rebels, is now in Havana, stating that the same steam the Fitchburg House of Correction, Havana, stating that the same and control of the years impris- its weight is 3,930 lbs. It was made Weld, Salem and Phillips, who said

pirates, internals. The agent of the the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad in feet in diameter. This beats the fa- without coming up with him. He. company was notified of the plot, West Virginia. It is stated that the mous Cheshire cheese, presented to had committed extensive depredacompany was not committed extensive depredaand sent the Guatemala to sea before little village of New Creek was burnand sent the Guatemala to sea before little village of New Creek was burnand sent the Guatemala to sea before little village of New Creek was burnand sent the Guatemala to sea before little village of New Creek was burnand sent the Guatemala to sea before little village of New Creek was burnthe arrival of the pirates across the ed on Monday, Nov. 28th, and that Presidency.

sailing of the next steamer, the Sal- an expedition, organized by Gen. ed upon a boat whose speed was and presenting an unloaded pistol, vador. Meantime, further informa- Bailey, captured on the 16th Nov. a known to all steamboat men as about threatened to shoot him if he did not

> quota in advance for another call of speed. a half million men—that is, she has a surplus that will cover it.

erate pirate Alabama, is said to be ed to the work of destruction.

An order has been issued prohibiting the use of all shoulder straps. doors had been closed, in order that sashes, saddle-tappings, or other no opportunity could be offered for prominent insignia of rank, to be

The Navy Department has been of Out of 125 loyal Georgians that announced to the astonished passen- weeks since. 100 were murdered in

ter, and the Salvador proceeded on toxication, or insanity resulting from after collision and foundered. her voyage. The Lancaster returned that vice—seized an iron bar about . A frightful affair occurred in Jer- ber, and the nuts were sound and of like the following may be seen at our office:

three feet in length, weighing nearly sey City recently, when an Irishman, a mahogany color. ten pounds, and struck (while down) Bernard Fitzpatrick, while under the two of his companions, named James influence of liquor, threw a stove-lid It is stated that the President, in McDonald and William Kennedy, on at his wife, accidentally striking his Lieut General. The new grade, it is with the iron bar, and fractured his said, will be that of Vice Admiral, skull in such a manuer that he is and immediately on its creation the not expected to survive his injuries. Navy Department will recommend, Donovan, who undoubtedly was sufand the President will nominate to fering from a sudden attack of dethe Vice Admiralty the Salamander lirium tremens, was finally disarmed of the Navy, Rear Admiral Farra- and secured, after several pistol shots had been fired at him by the A Chattanooga paper says that Sixth Precinct police, one of which

NAVY-YARD FRAUDS .- Great frauds

have been discovered in the Philadelgoods sent from New York and other places, which never reached the Yard. Ges. A. L. Lee, commanding the This led to an inquiry, and detectives Union cavalry forces at Baton Rouge, were set to work to find out the apreturned to that point on the 22d parent mystery, which was soon laid Oct, from an expedition to Liberty bare. The vessels in which the artiand Brookville, bringing with him cles had been shipped were unloaded three pieces of rebel artillery, about at wharves outside the Yard, and the 800 horses and mules, and 200 pris- copper and other articles, instead of

be there kept until an opportunity far sheet tin, in large quantities, its clear value.

LIBERALITY.—At a meeting of the Among Gen. Sherman's troops is the lat Alabama Cavalry, which was first organized at Corinth in the first organized at Corinth in the ford read an interesting, instructive to \$400,000. early part of 1863. It has fought in ford, read an interesting, instructive to \$400,000. nearly all the battles under Sherman, and patriotic lecture, using for his Bouquets of flowers, cut with a dred. and the superior knowledge of its motto the words of the mother of jack-knife out of carrots, turnips and members of the topography of the George Washington-" A good boy beets, are among the latest novelties, of California, has given President Wintergreen, Sassafras, Boots, Herbs, &c., country, together with their peculiar generally makes a good man; George southern familiarity with the inhabiwas a good boy." The address is to tahts, has greatly aided our com- be published and sent to every teach- ed. : manders in obtaining the most ac er in Connecticut, at the expense of A man named Fritz was put into Nevada. The chair bottom is covercurate news of the enemy's designs a friend of education who resides in jail at Cincinnati, on Saturday, for a ed with the skin of a white bear. In the ranks of this regiment are New London, who on several occa- debt of \$18. Sunday night he hung

One of our fortifications fronting A San Case.—In the house of a ber 30, this year—(eleven months) the most extraordinary creatures in are exceedingly agreeable, perfectly pure, Petersburg is called Fort Hell, and barber named Cook, at Old Windsor, it is described as a very dangerous Canada, recently, the dead bodies of place, because easy to be reached by his three little girls, aged four, six the enemy's shells. A few days and seven years, were found in one since, three of our soldiers who were room. They had been poisoned, and eating their Thanksgiving turkies, had been dead a week. Up stairs les, whiskey, linen, beeswax, wood, were very badly wounded there by Cook was found undressed and alive, and anything else he can est." but with his throat out in two large Gen. Blunt has given orders that gashes. A daughter of eight years hereafter, throughout the District of lay beside him with her throat cut, the Upper Arkansas, the Assistant but still alive. In still another room,

tal writen was true of Captain Burbridge by the incomes of more than \$100,000 each, up two buildings under one foof at a work, to trap the robbers, and sucthe water steadily rose, necessitating rebel pickets under similar curcum- after the deductions allowed by law cost of \$600, rents each of them for ceeded in trapping five full-grown. Nathaniel Thayer, has the comforts- who purchased a frame house with The Selectmen of Spender, Mass. ble income of \$365,150. There are lot for \$1400, lets it to a responsible gave each volunteer's family in town

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

The exclusive currency of California has been gold, and "greenbacks" in passing from the greenroom) to that taxes can be paid in "green-dropped dead in full view of the augreater value to all that can be found tification in a few minutes. Her pro-Boston advices state that Mrs in that State, and will eventually fessional name was Millie Francis.

A big cheese has been shipped from after a chase of about half an hour. California for the use of the army. After his death parties arrived from from the milk of 600 cows, given at that they started him on the 14th, We have reports of a raid upon seven milkings, and is nearly six and had been following him daily

A newly invented paddle wheel for captured a shoplifter at Lewiston, steamboats has been tried with great Maine. Seeing a man steal a cap From New Orleans, we learn that success in New York. It was place and walk off, the boy followed him, Capture of the whole gang matured. Western Florida, with a number of improved paddle-wheel the boat made back to the store, and made him pay of February, and close on the 4th of Chandall, of Friendship. Newburyport, Mass., has filled her than was required to, run at the old

A man was arrested recently, near the coming session of the legislature Ferrisburg, Vt., for putting obstruct of that state for the repeal of the Capt. Semmes, late of the Confed- tions on the railroad. After being Black Laws of Illinois. Mr. Jones, locked up he committed suicide by of Chicago, a colored man of great again afloat in a new steamer adapt- hanging himself. He said he was energy, formerly a slave, but now the from Canada; that he was one of the owner of one of the finest buildings St. Albans raiders; that he had caused a railroad accident a few days be in urging this matter. fore, and that he was acting under ' confederate authority."

A torpedo was recently found in one of the berths of the Sound steam. whim is the introduction of the fine quarrel. er City of New London, supposed to steel blades into the handles of the The internal revenue receipts for source of comfort to the deeply afflicted have been placed there by some se- more costly, so that they may be November were fourteen million dolcessionist, just before the vessel used as a weapon of attack. These lars. started on her regular trip from New canes are exhibited in most of the York. The fuse had been lighted, best shop windows. but fortunately became extinguished before ignition of the torpedo was Cronwall, Conn., was burned on the effected.

A HORRIBLE AFFAIR occurred in the During the month of November, her life in the flames. Mr. C. left a was taken to sea, over three marine Tombs, in New York, about four the marine losses have amounted to bundle of valuable deeds, notes, &c., miles, accompanied by the Lancaster. o'clock Friday morning, Nov. 2d, in- forty-two vessels, valued at \$1,937,- to be burned, but rushed into the Papers revealing the whole affair, in- volving the lives of two men, and 000. Of this number ten were ships, cellar and saved a pumpkin, which structions from the rebel Secretary the fatal injury of another one. It nine were barks, four were brigs, was afterwards frozen. of the Navy, Mallory, small arms of appears that John Donovan, a dis-nineteen were schooners, one steamof the many, manufacture, and appears that some point believed, and two sloops. Of the above, in the centre of a large English oak from every nook and corner of the civilized in possession of the pirates, who ed up in a large room with a dozen eight were captured and destroyed, were then transferred to the Lancas- or more men-all committed for in- six were abandoned at sea, one sunk England recently. Not the least tonishing effects of Dakks's Playration Bit-

A large rolling-mill, for the man- the officers are the Superintendents nfacture of boiler and sheet iron, galvanized gas pipe, and gasometer | Canal Appraisers. iron, will soon be erected at Provi dence, Rhode Island. About three hundred hands will be employed, and some operatives from England are already engaged.

A mole killer, of Monthey, Switzer- son of Mr. George Hackett, with a land, was lately arrested for fraud; being his vouchers. Being enterpri- would have been fatal. sing, also ingenious, he manufacturery. Then he was fined 300 francs. of the dust of coal. They have dis-

Wm. Hutchings recently celebrated his 190th birth-day at his home in Penobscot, Me. He has seven greatgreat grand children, and six daught ers and three sons living, and his descendants number, all told, between 200 and 300.

A break has occurred in the Erie Canal, about sixteen miles east of Rochester, which cannot be repaired before the 8th of December, the time decided, upon by the Canal Commissioners for the close of navigation.

The Commissioner of Internal Rev-A Military Commission recently was offered to dispose of them. Cop- enne decides that real estate passing tried a citizen who was enrolled at per seems to have been a favorite ar- by inheritance from husband to wife, Washington nearly two years ago, ticle of plunder, but it was not con- or wife to husband, is subject to a

The New York Journal of Comlas, and was subsequently captured. have been discovered, and the pros- merce has raised its subscription for a year past, and a great part of price to fifteen dollars a year. This what she has taken is beyond reis the third advance it has made in covery.

> The whole amount thus far paid State Teachers' Association of Con. out in settlement of the claims for home in Penobscot, Me. He has cured me of a derangement of the kidneys

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A Pennsylvania editor, in an aphas given a verdict of \$4000 to a swindler and imposter. It is put up only person for damages sustained while in our natest locality bottle. But the amount of their order. than for the same period last year. peal to his patrons, says: "The editor wants grain, pork, tallow, cand-

Dr. Benj. R. Tinslar, a surgeon in street or foot. the Navy, died auddenly at his residence in Charlestown, Mass., the other evening, just after remarking "Take a few slices of sait pork, habitual globe. P. H. Drake & Co.,

mmps were immediately rigged, and tomac, while attempting to exchange to the fourth district are assessed upon the fourt

about thirty persons in the same distenant for \$150 per month. Hun a turkey for Thanksgiving. Men the suip: An accompt was made to pure the memphis of customers of dreds of cabins not more than ten enough have been recruited in the feet square, rent for twenty to thirty same town to clear it from another draft of 300.000 and more are en-A dancer in the National Theatre listing. at Cincinnati came to a sad death lately. She had been dancing, and

A Springfield (Mass.) baby has six grandmothers living, whose united ages are 437 years. The great great grandmother is 99, three great grandmothers 84, 77, 73, and the two grandmothers are 55 and 49. A weekly paper in Hartford sus

pends publication once in a while. on account of the high price of paper. The editor save his subscribers pre-A large bear was shot at Farfer an occasional week's suspension to an increase of subscription price. The Cleveland papers announce im-

portant discoveries of rock oil in the vicinity of that city. Speculators are rapidly buying up the oil-lands. Some of the owners hold back for higher bids: A young lady died in a dentist's

office in Pittsburg last week, from A lad fifteen years old recently the effect of inhaling choice ether, when about to undergo a surgica The people of the Northwest propose to hold another great sanitary fair at Chicago, to open on the 22d

Over seven thousand acres of land A petition from fifty thousand citihave been leased in Perry county. Indiana, by a wealthy Louisville com- sumption, OCTAVIA C., wife of Jared C. Burzens of Illinois will be presented at pany, for the purpose of operating in

the oil business. Purchasers of phosphorus in Boston are to be traced by the dealers, to obtain any for the purpose of in- 20 years and 20 days. Sister Babcock made in the city, is among the most active cendiarism.

A few days ago a boy fourteen fancy to walking sticks is an old years of age was killed in Nashville That French ladies have taken a story; but a new feature in their by a youth of twelve years, during a

SPECIAL NOTICES.

From the army hospital—the bloody the sacred desk-from the mountain top, dis-A curiosity in the shape of 21 nuts tant valleys and far-off islands of the oceanwas discovered at a saw mill in world-is pouring in the evidence of the asflaw could be discovered in the tim- ress. Thousands upon thousands of letters Redsbury, Wis., Sept. 16, 1863.

Several important offices are to be pitals for fourteen months, speechless and filled by the incoming Governor of bottle of Plantation Bitters. * * * Three bottles restored my speech and cured me. New York, which were not filled last January through the disagreement

of the Governor and Senate. The South Warsaw, O., July 28, 1863. " * * One young man, who had been sick and not out of the house for two years old incumbents held over. Among with Scrofula and Erysipelas, after paying of Banks and Insurance, and two the doctors over \$150 without benefit, has been cured by ten bottles of your Bitters. EDWARD WOUNALL." The Taunton Gazette says that

The following is from the Manager of the Union Home School for the Children of Vola recent graduate of the State Reform School, in a fit of anger, stab-

Havemeyer Mansion, Fifty-seventh-St., } New York, August 2, 1863.
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Respectfully, MES. O. M. DEVOE." " * * * I owe much to you, for I verily believe the Plantation Bitters have saved my

" * * * Thou wilt send me two bottles more of thy Plantation Bitters. My wife has been greatly benefited by their use.

Thy friend; Asa Cusar, Philadelphia." " * * * I have been a great sufferer ed this year four pounds of genuine

from Dyspepsia, and hadito abandon preach- toga Springs. coffee, from the real Java coffee seed, ing. He planted and raised it in a man. cured me.

Sargent intends to plant the whole larity of which are daily increasing with the four pounds of his raising next year. guests of our house. Bridget Hamilton, an expert female thief, has been arrested in Brooklyn,

and about \$2500 worth of stolen ters to hundreds of our disabled soldiers goods found upon her premises. She with the most astonishing effect. has been engaged in her operations

William Hutchings recently cele- siness.

brated his hundredth birthday at his The Plantation Bitters have

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Cottrell, Mr. DEVILLO E. Andrews and Miss FRANCINA J. BURTON, all of Hopkinton. In Friendship, N. Y., Nov. 29th, 1864, by Eld. Leman Andrus, Mr. John W. Green, of

In Brooklyn, N. Y., Nov. 18th, 1864, of con-

In Alma, Allegany Co., N. Y., Nov. 23d, 1864, of throat disease, WESLEY, infant son of Daniel L. and Lydia Sternberg, aged 19 days. In Albion, Wis., Nov. 22d, 1864, of complicated disease, Miss Cornelia A., daughter. a profession of religion a little more than a year ago, and united with the Seventh-day Baptist Church of Albion. Her Christian experience, though short, was conclusive evidence that her heart had been changed by grace, and that she was bound to Christ and is people by Christian love. The assurance that she rests with Jesus, is an unspeakable

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examination, Given under my hand and seal, at the state Providence, this tweeth day of Movember, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-four, and of Bulleton dence the eighty-ninth.

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ladies stand alone. A German lady, less woman; a woman who scouted on his arrival must appear most exnever forgets that domestic labors with her feet on the fender and read landing-place of the mail-boats, new conduct to the health of mind and novels, while her children sprawled wharves have been projected into as by some former ones. In 1847, Captain M. D. Montgomery, who was body alike An English lady, what on the ground autended, and her the river, piles being driven in for when the last previous cyclone visit moving to Texas. He had a large eval may be her position in society, household went to pieces for want of more, and vessels are loading and un- ed Calcutta, 36,000 were drowned. amount of stock, and \$250,000 in fordoes not neglect the affairs of her the sustaining band to knit it to- loading at them, just as unconcern. The cyclones are peculiar to torrid eign exchange, all of which was capbounded and even though she has gether. She started with a fair wind edly as if they had always been regions only. For long months the tured with him. a housekeeper, devotes a portion of and all sails set, when she put out there. Along the entire length of sun with scarcely a cloud to lessen ber time to this, her true and hap into the great sea of life and loving the landing, substantial frame build- its strength, burns and parches evefiest aphere. A contrary course to marriage; but she brought her ship ings have been erected for govern-rything upon which it shines, the heatthis results in a lassitude of mind, before long to shameful wreck by ment purposes, many hundred feet ed air baking the ground as in a furoften as fatal to health as the neg; her carelessness and indolence, and in length, and containing every-nace. At length, with no intervenlect of bodily exercise. The wife the evil piloting of neglect. She let thing pertaining to the Quartermas tion of an autumn, the winter sets there wife the evil piloting of neglect. She let thing pertaining to the Quartermas tion of an autumn, the winter sets who leaves her household cares to the moth eat into her blankets, and ter's, Commissary's, and Ordnance in, and the rains commence, and for her domestics generally pays the the rust eat into her steel, and the Departments. The latter, under the long periods pour down in floods. penalty which has been affixed to damp mildew her silk and linen, and active supervision of Lieut. Farley, An immense condensation of moistideness since the foundation of the the mice devour her cheese and is a perfect model of order and effi- ure, a condition of atmosphere someworld, and either wilts away from bacon, till her husband one day saw cient arrangement. Following the thing resembling a vacuum, and an sheer enpui, or is driven into all himself gazetted as a bankrupt, be- example of military progress, civil immediate rushing in of the surround- ing the old Institution lately, and sorts of fashionable follies to find cause his wife liked to read novels improvements are also spreading in ing air follow, and a gigantic whirlemployment for her mind. If house better than to keep house, and pre- every direction. The Maltby House, wind at once sets in, sweeping over him about, proposed to go and roll hold cares were more generally ferred the heroism of romance to the now completed, and in full blast, is the country in every direction, up. a game of ten-pins. "Roll ten-pins attended to by ladies of the nobleness of reality. There are getting up a perfect village of frame rooting trees, tearing down build- with you, sir !" cried the alumnus, family, there would be comparative more moth-eaten blankets in middle- buildings around it. The inevitable ings, and creating havor wherever it with a gleam of malicious fun in his It little backbiting, gossiping, en- class houses than one would like to Adams' Express Company absorbs a goes. On the water, no precautions eye, "why, sir, I was expelled from viousness, and other kindred sine, contemplate, if one but knew the se- share of the new buildings down at will suffice to guard against its ef and women in good society would crets of store-closets, the homely the wharf, large enough, one would fects, and the results are always ter-

MINTS FOR MOTHERS.

ones acts are to be laid to his charge, ful load of responsibility. The adults, are undoubted results of his invention. To rock a child in a cradle, or to swing him in a crib, amounts to just this: the rapid motion disturbs the natural flow of blood and produces stupor or drowsiness. Can anybody suppose for a moment that such an operation is a healthy one I bery one knows the dizzy and often sickening effects of moving rapidly in a swing : yet, where child receives when rocked in a crade? It is equivalent to lying in a ship a berth during a violent storm. and that sickens nine people out of werr gentle, alow motion, may sometimes be soothing, though always of doubtful expediency, but to more a cradle as rapidly as the swing of a pendulum three feet long. that is once in a second, is positive cruelty. We always feel like grasping or staying the hand of the mother or nurse who, to secure quietude. wines the cradle or crib with a rafoot long. If any mother is disor consider them whimsical, we beg of her to have a bed or cot hung on cords, then lie down in it berself, and the cradle to be rocked. are not the only things in this life What she will experience in both and sad stomach is just what the efant experiences.

new We insist that this rocking of hilden is a neless habit. If not

Mother, break not the young, chest, which is divided into compart-species.

The order that you may play with the and corn-starch, with a place also

"Lip" difficulty of the rear portion rise three tall smokesuppose that everybody wants to see pipes, above three large boilers, un.

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Ilaring Down Guarwines in Winlaring Down Guarwines in Winlarin

what was the variety of the grape, that there was no necromancy about man about twenty-nine years old. little fruit, and in many instances, my Correspondent. none at all: and when such vines did bear, the grapes were almost always several days later in maturing. and were also of an inferior quality.

AN OLD CLOTHES SHOP.

be much happier and more truly lov- duty of careful housekeeping having think, to stow away the packages of rible. tribe of fine ladies.

cut off, if the worked frills and print, and syllable to the ear? But proceeded to examine the woman, flounces have more rents than broi- perhaps it will be time enough for and ascertained that she was in a does this differ from the motion a snipping off her fineries; they knew the hope, but the determination. to what a peaceful state of languid indifference in the matter of ribbons and laces she would come by the time the sixth, or even the fifth, had to be provided for; and how a lopsided strip of old gray-bearded Saxony, if only serviceable to its purpose.

would be quite as acceptable in her eyes as the exactest parallelogram of delicate rose-color, bound with inchpresent, it is all the difference between the new and the old. the strange and the well-used, the instinct just awakened, and all blushing in its emotion, and the instinct pound to laugh at our suggestions, become quite comely and matronly. and taking to its duties in a matterof-fact kind of way, solicitous only for the expedient and the actual newing it with the same rapidity that cessity. Motherhood and baby-clothes that lose their sharpness by yearly

THE COOKING WAGON.

wear.—All the Year Round.

that done, well balanced mind, shall their necks for a sight at it. The Max Muller.

The to you a tymn of thanks, of grateful wounded heads forgot to ache, and the wounded limbs almost forgot to PERSONNELLE OF THE REFE WAR listed in the Union army, served his Great floods have occurred in Tues lies have been compared, all of which, with the wounded limbs almost forgot to PERSONNELLE OF THE REEL WAS listed in the Union army, served his six sous per day.

WAR AS A BUILDER

War sometimes transforms cities into wastes, and sometimes builds cities where were none before. The changes that have gone on at City Point, on the James, within a short

fallen into disfavor of late among the a continent, but not at all too large for their enormous and daily increas. Here, too, are baskets of second- ing business; while everywhere else, Poor Woman.—A Vienna paper rehand baby-clothes—layettes, as our down by the wharf, and the top of lates the following anecdote: domestic philosophy is from the Ag- neighbors call them—the bows and the bluff, and along the roads con- "One day last week, a poor old ends of white ribbons gone long ago, verging to City Point, temporary woman, accompanied by two chil-17 the ultimate consequences of and the bright pink flannel washed canvass tents are rapidly giving way dren, went to the forest near Ischel into a melancholy salmon color, as to solid wooden buildings. Indeed, to pick up rotten wood. Overcome unlike the radiancy of its first fresh- if we stay here much longer, this with fatigue, she sat down and faintdescribed by a person who has rethe innocent boy. Perhaps that bas- that instead of calling it "City she was only asleep. On observing ket of baby clothes has done duty Point," we shall have to fix some the approach of a gentleman in huntsends of infants, and the weakened for a long succession of little stran- name for an actual city in existence. ing costume, they attempted to brains of hundreds of thousands of gers; so no wonder if all the finery To be ahead of all other ingenious awaken her, and began to cry when has disappeared, if the bows and competitors, I beg to suggest one- they found she did not move. The tags of white satin ribbon have been Grantville. How does that look in gentleman, seeing their distress,

THE MICROSCOPE.

By the aid of the microscope, we seph." are led to investigate a department of nature in which the objects are

Swamp. mokness or hunger, or more likely of the newspapers have mentioned thinking that the adamantine founfrom over-loaded stomach; and a new cooking wagon, presented by dations beneath them, and the though the rocking may produce the inventor to the Christian Com- materials composing their stately porary stapos, the trouble is mission, which is thoroughly sui ge. edifices, are the remains of those fossil hade worse thereafter, by the un neris. It is constructed somewhat animalcules. But this is the case,

and occupies your thoughts, deserves the constant attention of the rest of marking the constant attention of the rest of the constant attention of the constant attention of the rest of the constant attention of the constant attention of the rest of the constant attention of the constant attention of the constant attention of the constant attention of the const and not whirl of tea, or coffee, or chocolate, could fant can articulate, and that it could parted from their children, who preit through the air; never toss it up, be made in twenty minutes thus at that early age articulate none but ferred struggling for their sustelanding it on the bed like a sack of giving ninety gallons of nourishing those formed by the mere opening nance in safety than await the un flour. We know of a gentleman drink every hour. It is truly a most and closing of the lips. It is a fact, bridled insolence of rude guerrillas who, being a father, coming home ingenious and beneficent invention, nevertheless, that the Mohawks, of and rebel bands. when the baby was asleep, would There was a call for coffee. A whom I knew an interesting specihabitually wake it, toss it up through party of delegates at once volun- men at Oxford, never, either as inthe elr and thump it on the bed till, teered to respond to the earnest call, fants or grown-up people, articulate at length been seriously adopted. It The fires were lighted, the water with their lips. They have no p, b, is the China-grass, the urlica nives of boiled, the coffee made, and soon the v, w—no labials of any kind; and botanists, the ma of the Chinase, the taken from him. The father, if he vehicle, drawn by two powerful although their own name, Mohawk, rameh of the Japanese. A commisdie not absolutely kill the child, at horses, and attended by half a score would seem to bear witness against sion appointed by the Chamber of of willing laborers, was on its way this, that name is not a word of their commerce of Rough a year ago, to own language, but was given to them hospital avenue it rumbled and roll by their neighbors. Nor are they substitute for cotton, has at length peculiarity with five other tribes, quite a sensation among the cotton windpipe and inserting a tube, which who together form the Six Nations, workers of Rosen, The Hurons likewise have no labials,

been particular in making observe are they going to give us a shower- years old. Gen. Hood is about six have had a safe journey, though for not doing as he talked by Sarah Roston; No. 7 Mercer Street, New York times.

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tiveness of those vines that, have luted their nostrils, and the delicious gray eyes, heavy, sandy beard, a been laid down during winter, beverage the engine poured into large framed man, about thirty-five and I have found it an invariable their tin cups, soon put the matter years old. His right leg is off above lately in the South, was known chiefrule, that those vines, no matter beyond a doubt. They soon found the knee. Gen. S. D. Lee is a young ly for his notorious expression of which had been detached from their it for it had a substantial blessing five feet eight inches in height, light called, in a speech in the United supporters in late autumn, and laid for each one of them, and they gave hair and whiskers gray eyes, and down and covered with a few inches it their blessing in return. One by fair complexion. Gen. Cheatham is deep of soil, or with leaves, until the one, such as were able crowded about five feet nine inches in height, cold weather had passed in a the about it with curious faces, and the heavy built, dark hair, dark hazel spring, yielded good crops of grapes, wagon, as it stood steaming and eyes, about fifty-five years old. Gen. while these that had not been laid glowing in their midst, was the theme Clayton is six feet high, about fortydown during the winter yielded but of many affectionate comments.—Ar- eight years old, hair turning gray, short stiff beard a good-looking man. Gen. Pat Cleburne is six feet one or two inches high, about fortytwo years old, lean, but not hungry. looking, like Cassius, iron gray hair, loves his friends and hates his enemies' bodies, but prays, he says, for their souls. Gen. Bate is a wellold, six feet high, dark hair, speaks of Central Park. They are principleasantly, and limps upon his right pally engaged in the retail rag busileg, from wounds received in Geor-

THE EMPEROR OF AUSTRIA AND THE

their hearts when they saw mamma trious individuals who entertain not The old woman returned home highly sions over twenty-five hundred the great merits of our pleased with her good fortune, and pounds of eels were removed. was still more delighted when she

rous as to exceed all human calcula- perfection, have undertaken to as- child in an adjoining room. tion, revealing to us beings with certain what words in our language times smaller than a grain of sand. taken ten thousand words from ten has been edited for the last five years that they color it an olive green for composition is given in the whole hundreds of miles. Their remains course of it. The word "the" occurs have accumulated into mountains, most frequently. One of the examand make up a large part of the ples taken was the review of the and make up a large part of the pies taken was the review of the deep, rich soil of the valleys. They week from the Boston Traveler, and field, Mass.; celebrated the fortieth to the testimonials of favor which lave been compose the sand of the scorching there the word "the " occurs more Sahara, and the peat of the Dismal frequently than any other. They have also ascertained in the same No place so dark or light, so way, the number of times all the damp and sultry, but that there they combinations of letters occur in the may be found. Every blade of grass is examples taken. They have then their home, every leaf and tiny flow. selected twenty-three from those I must refer particularly to one er their resting-place. Stones are which occur most frequently, and acceptomed to rocking, they will prominent feature of their work for quarried from the billsides, and with they propose to have these—such as land, and came north to Hartford. and with an immense body for so small a prothe state of the busy multitudes move on the same of the busy multitudes move of the busy multitudes that kill officer, on seeing the woman, discovery and usefulness.

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ATLANTA BEFORE ITS EVACUATION.—The remarried. scene around the depot for days previous to its final abandonment, was for the Propagation of the Gospel of upon the Melodeon, introduced some twenty the West, with but one change of cars to Cinhome, which they were now about to Missions in Europe.

Lucius Harthan, of Chicopee. Mass., has recently returned from California, after an absence of sixteen years. Three years ago he enODDS AND ENDS.

James H. Hammond, who died contempt for workingmen, whom he States Senate, "the mudsills of society." It is singular that this despiser of workingmen was the son of a Massachusetta citizen. who moved to South Carolina to become a professor of languages in a South Carolina college.

It is estimated that there is a population of 20,000 in New York city that pay neither rent for the dwellings they occupy, nor municipal taxes as holders of real estate. They comprise that portion of the population known as "squatters," and

Twenty-seven rebels were captured while crossing from the east to the CYCLONES.—The loss of life by the west side of the Mississippi river at recent cyclone at Calcutta (12,000 Choctaw Bend, and have arrived at persons drowned) was not so great New Orleans. Among them was Ploughing by steam is a success

in England. The farmers form jointstock companies to buy and run steam ploughs and threshers for their heavy work done much better

A Yale College alumnus was visitone of the professors, in showing college for rolling ten-pins."

John Anderson, Esq., of New York, suggests that a society be formed in that city, with a capital of two hundred and fifty thousand dollars, for competition. the purpose of supplying coal and flour to the poor at cost the coming winter. He offers to be one of tweneach to create that fund.

The Confederate General Hood is homely, spindle-shanked fellow, about thirty-two years of age, and over six feet tall : has been pretty well hack- wood. Louis XIV style, \$325. ed to pieces; one leg gone, an arm useless, a lot of bruised ribs, and a broken collar bone."

While filling the reservoir of the deries in them. For the first, mam- that when we get Richmond. Well, fainting fit. He immediately ob- Charleston, Mass., Water Works, a ma thought it no hardship to strip we shall not have to wait very long tained a flask of brandy from another few days since, the pump would not her yet young marriage clothes of for that. I have said before, that I gentleman who came up, and rubbed operate, and an examination proved half their prettiness, that she might hope to eat my Christmas dinner at her forehead with the spirit. She that the pipe was completely filled make baby look the child of prince the Spottiswood House in Richmond, soon revived, and he then gave with eels. The next day the trouble at least. Older mothers smiled in and I think there are far more illus- ber some gold coins and withdrew. occurred again, and on the two occa- inent Organists and Artists in the country to

> Mrs. Stephen Berry, of Machias. learned that her benefactor was no Maine, cried out in her sleep, one from a few Notices of the Press: other than the Emperor Francis Jo night recently, that some one had "THE HIGHEST ACCOMPLISHMENTS OF cut her throat. She was covered with blood, and on examination it

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anniversary of their marriage on not freely given."-Boston Daily Advertiser. long ago. The happy couple were THE UNIVERSAL OPINION OF THE MUSI married under the same roof, and, strange to say, the old bearthstone is still in use, and the latch-string has never been pulled in.

A slave woman fifteen vears ago ran away from her master in Mary-

heart-rending in the extreme. Old the Moravian Church amounts to up- years ago, or its successor, the Harmonium network works to produce quiet like a battery caisson, so that the for they compose almost wholly five age and tottering infancy huddled wards of one hundred and eighty over the imperfect Planes in vegue a quarter parts can be unlimbered and sepakinds of rocks and several minerals.

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