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THE LITTLE PEOPLE. A dreary place would be this earth,
Were there no little people in it;
The song of life would lose its mirth,
Were there no children to begin it;

No little forms like buds to grow, And make the admiring heart surrender No little hands on breast and brow, To keep the thrilling love-cords tender; No babe within our arms to leap, No little feet toward slumber tending; No little knee in prayer to bend,

Our lips the sweet words lending. What would the ladies do for work, Were there no pants nor jackets tearing No tiny dresses to embroider? Nor cradle for their watchful caring?

No rosy boys at wintry morn, With satchel to the school-house hasting No merry shouts as home they rush; No precious morsel for their tasting; Tall, grave, grown people at the door,'
Tall, grave, grown people at the table;
The men on business all intent,
The dames lugubrious as they're able; The sterner souls would get more stern, Infeeling natures more inhuman.

And man to stoic coldness turn, And woman would be less than woman. For in that clime toward which we reach, Through Time's mysterious, dim unfolding, the colored man. The little ones with cherub smile
Are still our Father's face beholding.\* So said His voice in whom we trust, When in Judea's realm a preacher, He made a child confront the proud, And be in simplé guise their teacher.

Life's song, indeed, would lose its charm. Were there no babies to begin it; A doleful place this world would be, Were there no little people in it.

e"Their angels do always behold the face of m Father which is in heaven."—Matt. xviii. 10.

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The college site did not impress me favorably. The campus is not remarkable. Two plain brick buildas chance has favored. The libraries was told, six hundred dollars. The college lacks sadly the needed malittle means.

The University consists of four de-

President Finney has been so long secure the gates. tant. The roads through the woods of heaven as a place of entire freewere impassable for teams, so that the young ladies walked through and water. Yet the school started with forty-four pupils. From the beginning it was earnestly and aggressively religious. A large tent to the school and adjoining room.

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work. They engaged in the forms, the first number of the Liberator was nave them, and ne set it has set it is and the love of knowledge lief."

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From that day to this the only qualifications for an entrance into tainments.

young ladies; on the other, young peal!
gentlemen. Out of an audience of Mount, troopers, and follow your game to its young ladies; on the other, young six or seven hundred, perhaps twen. As the hound tracks the wolf, and the beagle opening the car doors to announce friends. The principles of the colslackening speed gave evidence we alike forbid all insult or rudeness to Their names may be traced on the bloodwere approaching.

All the world knows of Oberlin University. For the benefit of such of the world as are as ignorant of Ohio geography as was I a month Ohio geography as was I a month their preindices melting away under I will grant the interpretation of the world as a way I a month their preindices melting away under the sentence of the sentence of the world and colors has not proved disastrous. True honor to-day must be sought on the field!

Her sentence on the blood-springly sprinkled roll!

Their names may be traced on the blood-sprinkled roll!

Trust not the false herald that painted your shield;

True honor to-day must be sought on the field!

Her sentence on the blood-sprinkled roll!

Her sentence on the blood-sprinkled roll!

The reverse is true. The whites find their preindices melting away under the sentence of the blood-sprinkled roll!

known. Gambling is unheard of. I did not see a single grog-shop, bowling alley, or billiard-saloon in the town. College discipline is but seldom required. And the graver danones, are planted along the streets gers which some have feared from same school is proved in fact most are small; the theological library is efficiently guarded against thereby. absolutely insignificant. There is the time will come when the monas-not much apparatus. The largest tic seclusion of the sexes will be es-salary any professor receives is, I teemed as much a relic of barbarism in education as we now regard it to have been in religion. The young chinery of such an institution. But ladies and young gentlemen recite in the more the men who had been able the same classes, unite in the same to accomplish so much work with so prayer-meetings, join in college promparlors allotted for that purpose.-

principal. All are under the general it was customary to lay up supplies I were a sober man again!" But will always avoid water; hence, knows no bounds. No animal goes "Why, I thought your father had thirty seconds too later than the seconds of food for very long periods. With this longing is not enough. This when they see a disclarative lapping the thrifty state of things, no shepherd to feed them they see a disclarative lapping. This when they see a disclarative lapping the thrifty state of things, no shepherd to feed them they see a disclarative lapping. principal. All siculated of food for very long periods. With this longing is not enough. This direction of one board of trustees of food for very long periods. With direction of one board of trustees of food for very long periods. With this longing is not enough. This was a poor, old, blind man, when they see a dog eagerly lapping mad suddenly—watch fidgetness, sulgence of food for very long periods. With this longing is not enough. This was a poor, old, blind man, when they see a dog eagerly lapping mad suddenly—watch fidgetness, sulgence of food for very long periods. With this longing is not enough. There was a poor, old, blind man, when they see a dog eagerly lapping mad suddenly—watch fidgetness, sulgence of food for very long periods. With this longing is not enough. There was a poor, old, blind man, when they see a dog eagerly lapping mad suddenly—watch fidgetness, sulgence of food for very long periods. With this longing is not enough. There was a poor, old, blind man, when they see a dog eagerly lapping mad suddenly—watch fidgetness, sulgence of food for very long periods. With this longing is not enough. There was a poor, old, blind man, when they see a dog eagerly lapping mad suddenly—watch fidgetness, sulgence of food for very long periods. With this longing is not enough. There was a poor, old, blind man, when they see a dog eagerly lapping mad suddenly—watch fidgetness, sulgence of food for very long periods. With this longing is not enough. The control of the war, and the co direction of one board of trustees and one faculty. Three months in the winter are given nominally to vacation, but Oberlin students do not take vacations; the theological stitute preach, the rest engage in the winter are given nominally to vacation, but Oberlin students do not take vacations; the theological stitute preach, the rest engage in teaching. The college thus sends against them. True, there was need to to touch not or taste not the spark. out three or four hundred teachers of watchfulness night and day, to touch not or taste not the sparkinterminging of the sexes, its free plates, helmets, greaves, and shields. the devil state of the dividing line does have an indefinable dread also if a usually well behaved dog triotism that will bring the country admission of colored students, its peadmission of colored students, its pe- Huge stones must be in readiness to between right and wrong. It is well misconducts himself in a room where out of her distresses. Would that children to the Sandsy-school and culiarly religious life, and its theo- hurl upon any who might venture for them that they come back tocultarly religious life, and its theo- huri upon any who might venture for them that they come back to- ter stages of the disease. In dogs, he had been before perfectly clean, every family went to work so."

logical tenets. Of the first three near to plant ladders against the ward that line; but they must cross decaded a material decaded and show itself. logical teners. Of the first three near to plant ladders against the ward that line; but they must cross dread of water does not show itself and afterwards perseveringly examined a speak as they appear in the ramparts or dig under them. Every it, and have their feet planted firmly more than once in fifth cases. present, and as they originated in the tower must have its faithful watch on the side of virtue, before they are more than once in fifty cases. men, and huge bars and bolts must safe.

### THE LAST CHARGE.

BY OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES. Oberlin College are a good moral Now, men of the North! will you join in the character and sufficient mental at- For country, for freedom, for honor, for life ! The giant grows blind in his fury and spite-One blow on his forehead will settle the fight! chapel Saturday evening. It was Flash full in his eyes the blue lightning of baths innumerable, floats past the terrified gasps in the patient. Many full. On one side of the house sat And stun him with cannon-bolts, peal upon

their comrades. They are treated as Beat, drums, till the roofs of the faint-hearted lege and the spirit of the people Yet, yet, ere the signet is stamped on the one of its devotees went down to than the violent effort of the patient

Cleveland on the Cleveland and Toledo Railroad. The village itself is could afford them; while the inter- The dog-star of treason grows dim in the sky! Whatever life it possesses is given mingling of young men and women morn

Ladies proverbially cannot keep a secret. College freaks are almost unSmite, smite the pround parricide down from

## THE ALMOST CHRISTIAN.

BY REV. THEO. L. CUYLER. There is a vast difference between onging to be better, and resolving in God's strength to become better. The gamester may go home after midnight from the scene of his insane excitements cut to the heart with remorse. He may make the most piteous confessions to his heart-broken wife. But he does not burn up his pack of cards, or set his face like a flint against that door which is to him the gateway to the pit.

Precisely so is it with the impeni-President Finney has been so long secure the gates.

Associated with Oberlin College, that Then, what though the iron-headed tent soul. The almost Christian is many have attributed its peculiar battering rams were heard thunder- not a Christian. He is not where character to him. This is a mistake. ing against the walls, and long lines Christ bids him be; he is not where It received that character in its ori- of ditches and embankments were he confesses himself that he ought to days "have no more to do with the pain, and his voice is strangely all in my esteem. Books are not made see him, and have him pray with her.

She was so anxious to days "have no more to do with the pain, and his voice is strangely all in my esteem. Books are not made see him, and have him pray with her. It received that character in its ori- of ditches and embankments were he confesses himself that he ought to gin. In 1832, Rev. John J. Shipherd seen to slowly encircle the city, still be. There is a clear distinct line of madness than the moon has to do tered. Dogs are by no means gen- for furniture, but there is nothing How she hailed the day when of Elysia formed a plan for the es- the inhabitants could look with con- difference between the believer in with the largest liable to of Elysia formed a plan for the est the innabitants could look with conditions difference between the believer in the lunacy. Dogs are liable to their vast storehouses, and Christ and the unbeliever; between the believer in the lunacy. Dogs are liable to erally hydrophobic, but on the conditions of an Oberlin colory in fidence to their vast storehouses, and Christ and the unbeliever; between the believer in the lunacy. Dogs are liable to erally hydrophobic, but on the conditions of the lunacy. The large the lunacy is the lunacy to the look with the lunacy. The large the lunacy is the lunacy to the look with the lunacy. The large the lunacy is the lunacy to the lunacy to the lunacy to the lunacy to the lunacy. The lunacy is the lunacy to the lunacy taunsment of an Overing colory in page to their vast storehouses, and Unrist and the unbeliever; between attacks every month in the year; trary, ardent thirst is an alarming house. The plainest row of books not there.

Ohio, for the purpose of exerting a say to one another, "While we are him that serveth God, and him that onio, for the purpose of carried and the port of the church again. He was served at a carried and the port of the church again. He was served at a carried at a c tution of a high order for the educa- months it has been my privilege to fections are now money-getting, or tion of both sexes. A site in the visit one who has been for fifteen pleasure-seeking, or some sort of sin beginning to be the sexes and chosen to be seeking to some sort of sin beginning to be the sexes and chosen to be sexes as a college to be sexes. building was erected, while the pains. Her distress has been so conbuilding was erected, while the pains. Her distress has been so conbuilding was erected, while the pains. Her distress has been so conbuilding was erected, while the pains. Her distress has been so conbuilding was erected, while the pains. Her distress has been so conbuilding was erected, while the pains. Her distress has been so conbuilding was erected, while the pains. Her distress has been so conbuilding was erected, while the pains. Her distress has been so conbuilding was erected, while the pains. Her distress has been so conbuilding was erected, while the pains. Her distress has been so conbuilding was erected, while the pains. Her distress has been so conbuilding was erected, while the pains. Her distress has been so conbuilding was erected, while the mere bite; hence it is as bad to
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the surrounding country. While Sir weight of suffering. At hose Many a time he has melted under a william Hamilton was learnedly ar seasons it has proved too great moving sermon, or trembled when guing in favor of undergraduates a change to alter the position of her the truth threw its broad glare into teaching as a means of their own in- bed in the room, as was the custom the very depths of his soul. He was struction, Oberlin had already carried two or three times each year. The troubled. He went home thoughtful, out the idea, sending its students to new objects upon the opposite walls and wondered how others around him the school-houses, and its theologues so roused her mind with a multitude could seem so frivolous and trifling. of thoughts that she became quickly He did not care to speak to any one: In its origin, Oberlin was not or exhausted, and begged to have every he sought retirement; he opened his genically anti-slavery. An incident thing put back in its accustomed Bible, and perhaps attempted to pray made it so. In 1834, Theodore Weld, place. She once wrote a letter to a for forgiveness, and for help to lead since famous as an abolition lecturer, friend of mine. To cover that scrap, a better life. But he did not repent was a theological student at Lane. not larger than my hand, cost her and forsake his favorite sins. He At his instigation, a series of meet ings was held by the students for the discussion of the slavery question. They were continued for eighteen is suffered by the soul looks out. They were continued for eighteen should be chained up, if not several life. The Sab is carried every day and resulted in numerous and not nee to sesus. He did not need to sesus the world; it does not always have carpets that cost four dollars a may be avalanced, and that you may be avalanced. The world; it does not always have carpets that cost four dollars a may be avalanced, and the world; it does not always have carpets that cost four dollars a may be avalanced, and the world; it does not always have carpets that cost four dollars a may be avalanced, and the world; it does not always have carpets that cost four dollars a may be avalanced, and the world; it does not always have carpets that cost four dollars a may be avalanced. And the world; it does not always have carpets that cost four dollars a may be avalanced, and the world; it does not always have carpets that cost four dollars a may be avalanced. And the world; it does not always have carpets that cost four dollars a may be avalanced. And the world; it does not always have carpets that cost four dollars a may be avalanced. And the world in the world; it does not always have carpets that cost four dollars.

A house without world in the world; it does not always on anti-playery conversions. The young to a lounge, and permitted for a few "Life-life-eternal life!" The Sabmen followed their convictions with moments to gaze with delight upon bath seriousness ended with the set.

Conscience says, "Now is the accepted time." Sloth says, "Time died on the morning of March 19th, enough yet; you can flee to Christ her mind clear to the end. any day you choose." And so the Even the sound of falling liquid, soul floats along through the daily sometimes the sight of it, and in a mercies of God, floats through Sab- few cases the mention of it, causes light-houses which God has kindled of the bad effects of Hydrophobia in to guide sinners to heaven-floats on, man are believed to be due to terrialmost, but not entirely persuaded to fied imagination. That "a hair of become a Christian. The devil makes the dog that bit you," (several applino objections to this. It is precisely ed to the bite,) will effect a cure, is a "Oberlin!" shouted the brakeman, their compades There are treated as awaker was a same to the brakeman, their compades There are treated as awaker was awa give itself any uneasiness if every affected with rabies, is nothing more

Good friend! there is no promise which irritates him; and the trying to you in the Bible while you remain to go on "all fours" is the inability only an almost Christian. God offers to stand upright which is sometimes everything to the true believer and seen when the spinal cord is affected. tion in eternity in the slightest de- safety. gree that you were once almost withsity of your self torment. Oh, that Independent.

## MAD DOGS.

POPULAR ERRORS.

gentle and caressing to their mas- enters the flesh; and the same is ters and favorites, though they snap true of a serpent's bite. Generally at other dogs; it is only the feroci- through thick clothes the bite is not ous dogs that show great ferocity dangerous, when it would be fatal on when mad.

certainly take the disease. chances are against it, even if no man, of course, would run the risk: tion:—Blackwood's Magazine. Nor is it true, that there is no remedy for a bite; infection may be pre-

Abolition was not only unpopular but ed during all these years in that lessness, unbelief, and sin. He was practice, both in private and hospi- as in his presence, is getting on; in in a young mind is almost a warrant dangerous. The trustees of Lane sick-room? Has not the brown almost persuaded to become a Christals, has seen only four cases. One short, when we see any one properly against the inferior excitament of Seminary were prudent and conservative men. The institution must ploomy place? O no! sweet Resignation has been her ministering not be compromised. Availing themnot be compromised. Availing them hatton has been her ministering of Onlist.

Selves of the absence of two of the angel. Not only are you greeted Every community is full of almost brother that a white cat had been self and to others, offering a good houses! Let us congretable the serves or the absence of two or the angel. Not only are you greeted to Christians. They know their duty. quarreling with a dog, at the stable, example to his relatives and acquain. poor, that in condeys books and acquain. ed a law forbidding all discussion of laugh merrily within those walls. They intend at some day to do their and afterwards with another cat, suped a law foreigning an discussion of the slavery question in public or private.

A large majority of the students of the stude A large majority of the students unificent to enter upon and dreadful siege of fathers, and confess that they are not did not remember, as most people do means, for it is a mistake to suppose the carliest ambitions to be excited withdrew in a body. I neodore well well this rolls and allowers, and control and not remember, as most people to the distance well well this we must wait for a good deal of in clerks, workses, journey men; and was at their head. A few months sorrow? It was the precious hymns setting the right example to their not, that cats are as liable to the diswas at their head. A new months sollow: It was the process of them are mothers, ease as dogs, hence not alarmed, she money before we can do anything. indeed, among all that are atruggling they continued their studies as best and texts of Scripture laid up in the children. Some of them are mothers, ease as dogs, hence not alarmed, she money before we can do anything. they confinued their studies as dest and texts of confines and have often heard how beautiful consulted no surgeon. From Janu-Perseverence is often better than a up in life from nothing to something they could. Then a correspondence storehouse of memory. they come, then a correspondence storehouse of months. I have often heart now beautiful consulted no surgeon. From January 1 clocker than a printing we constantly was opened between them and Obershe was reduced to the short allows and blessed it is for a mother to call ary 1st to March 14th, no alarming full purse. There are more helps to- is that of owning, and constantly was opened between them and over- and was reduced to and blessed it is for a mother to can any 1st to march 14th, no attaining run purse. There are more neighbors, and overlaptly lin. They offered to enter that insti- ance of one verse a day, like a half- her little ones around her and teach symptoms showed themselves on the wards getting on than is supposed; adding to, a library of good books; tin. They onered to enter that many allow of one verse and the way of Jesus. But alas! lady; on the 16th a pain ran from many people lag behind and miss A little library, growing larger. tution in a body it the trustees would start out garden and the way altogether, because they every year, is an honorable part of a gree, thenceforth, to receive started the way altogether, because they every year, is an honorable part of a agree, thenceforth, to receive students irrespective of color. The agilack to him who had obtained the tation into which Oberlin was thrown to the tation to the tation into which Oberlin was thrown to the tation to the tatio in swallowing; on the 18th she was sides; and so it happens that these a luxury, but one of the necessaries tation into which openin was intense. The forted all day long if she had strength give him thy hear?

excitement ran so high that the trus
to recall only one word, the name of But the world-love within says, in bed, "with a wildish expression means are aids which cannot be of life." tees adjourned their meetings to a Jesus. Ought not we to be earnestly "Not yet, not yet; it will not do to about her eyes," extremely weak, st- bought for money. Those who wish neighboring town. At length the soring up the Scriptures, as wheat incur the ridicule of being 'pious;' tempted to swallow some ice, but to get on in the world must have a proposition was carried by the cast- was laid up in the granaries of olden live close enough to the world to en- could not, yet took a little tea with stock of patience and perseverence, joy it, and yet close enough to the a strange hurry, and afterwards took of hopeful confidence, a willingsees church to step in when you hear the a little wine, but recoiled in horror to learn, and disposition not easily footsteps of approaching death." from the last spoonful, exclaiming de- cast down by difficulties and disap-

A hundred years to come.

One of the earliest signs on the alone?" ing Saviour—where will you go?— search round for it with strange vio- enlist." debauch, curses his bottle and curses about mad dogs, is wrong. Hydro- except by dogs naturally ferocious, for Sam worked for Dr. Blake: teachers' institute, the college proper, and the theological seminary.

The first two are combined under one principal. All are under the general it was customary to lay up supplies in bitterness of spirit, "Would always avoid water: hence."

In the storehouses of ancient cities in bitterness of spirit, "Would always avoid water: hence."

In the storehouses of ancient cities in bitterness of spirit, "Would that principal. All are under the general it was customary to lay up supplies in the storehouse of worship. But there are rabid dogs whose ferocity will always avoid water: hence. of watchfulness night and day, to touch not or taste not the spark-Archers must line the walls, ling poison. The almost reformed his for dogs is a missoner, not it of disgust, or eagerly seizes it and praying." Another popular error attributes for him. Foaming at the mouth is

madness of dogs to the heat of the no sure symptom; but pawing at If, on visiting the dwelling of a seconds too late!

# It is the saliva that poisons, not

as to ferocity, most mad dogs are have wiped the tooth clean before it the naked flesh, if unattended to. Finally, it is not true that a man After a bite the wound will heal, and or animal bitten by a mad dog will days, and weeks, and even months The pass without indications of danger. The first sign is an itching on the precautions are taken; yet no sane scar, generally followed by inflamma-

ONE HUNDRED YEARS TO COME. Who'll press for gold this crowded street, A hundred years to come?

Who'll tread you church with willing feet.

A hundred years to come? Pale, trembling age, and flery youth, And childhood with his brow of truth, The rich and poor, on land, on sea, Where will the mighty millions be, A hundred years to come?

We all within our graves shall sleep, A hundred years to come;
No living soul for us will weep
A hundred years to come;
But other men our land will till, And others then our streets will fill, And other words will sing as gay, And bright the sunshine as to-day,

#### THE LITTLE SOLDIER.

"Wife," said a man, when the war "When I was a young man, and broke out, "I must enlist. If it is had been preaching only a few

almost! To be realizing to all eter- arise from other causes, but it should won't take us, or we'd go in your duties, till Saturday returned, and nity that you were almost within the be watched. When it means mad- stead. Some of the family ought to then my sister and a beautiful friend gates of glory—almost among the ness, the dog retires to his bed for go, to keep the family credit good. of hers persuaded me to go out a happy bands of the white-robed and several hours, and curls up with his Don't you know, father, how many little while in the little white boat the rejoicing ones—almost before the face between his paws and breast; times grandma has told us how her Cinderella, on our beautiful lakes throne of God and the Lamb-almost he answers a call, but slowly and father left his oxen in the field, and The day was fine, and Cinderella saved—oh! will not that word "al- sullenly; after a while he becomes went to Lexington, without going spun and darted under my oars as if most" bite you like a serpent and restless and continually changes his home to bid the folks good-bye?" a thing of life. When we got ashore,

wery winter.

The peculiarities of Oberlin are its thoroughly furnished with breast-thoroughly furnished with breast-thoroughly furnished with desillabelds of the dividing line of the dividing line

## OWNING BOOKS.

"dog days." In July and August all the corners of the mouth, not keep- man of slender means, I find the rea- "There was a sick child up one of kinds of precautions are taken, which ing it open, is a dangerous symp-son why he has cheap carpets and the glens of the mountain, and she no one thinks of taking in Novem tom; also the rabid dog is almost very plain furniture to be that he had been inquiring all the week for ber or December; yet the "dog entirely destitute of the sensibility of may purchase books, he rises at once her minister. She was so entirely destitute of the sensibility of but it so happens that July and Au- symptom. It is worthy of remark that cloth or paper ever covered is "That poor old blind man never

> or side-board-Give me a house furnished with thirty seconds too late! books rather than furniture! Both "That little girl was dead before I ing rich, and beginning to augment "Well, I guene-it-don't-look-quitethe comforts of home, and lavishing so-unreasonable-as-it-might !" money on ostentatious upholstery, upon the table, upon everything but what the soul needs?

house where it would not be safe to suffering in the manufacturing disask for the commonest English classificate of France. After a magnificant sics. A few garish annuals on the celebration of high mass, he said table, a few pictorial monstrosities, and that is all! No range of poets, deeds, and not for words. You have no essayists, no selection of histori- heard of the distress which regas is ans, no travels or biographies; but the manufacturing districts of France. GETTING ON IN THE WORLD -There then the walls have paper which cost You know that I come to plead by are many different ways of getting three dollars a roll, and the floors fore you to the end that your charity getting on in the world; to be clean right to bring up his children with Lamyour soveraign; you are French and tidy instead of dirty and disor cut books, if he has the means to there is the enemy; forward,

THIRTY SECONDS TOO LATE! Rev. Mr. Bell was always punctual Whoever might be late at mouling. at the funeral, or anywhere class they all knew that Mr. Bell would not. If called to attend a wedding, his foot was on the door-step and his band on the bell-handle when the clock was striking the hour. It was at first, quite annoying to his flock to go according to their old habits to a funeral, and meet it on the way to the grave, or to go to a wedding, and find it all over before they thought of getting there. So old Mr. Slow waited on the minister to ask him why he "was always in such a hurry, and so afraid of being too late."
"Well, my good friend, I will tell

thing, I will try to alter."
"That's surely fair," slowly said Mr. Slow, as if afraid to commit him-

you; and if, after hearing me, you

do not think I am about right in this

iota for this world or the next to the mere intender to become a Christian.

Nor will it mitigate your condemna
na person is bitten by an animal necessary for my neighbors to go, it is for me to go. I can't stay at home tant mountain town and preach to a discount of the next to the madness exists, consult a surgeon, and have the bitten part cut out. for his wife, sorrowfully, "must you? few days, promising to be back, with-How can I and the boys get along out fail, the next Sunday. Well, I had a pleasant week among my kind relpart of a dog, is a sullenness combined with a figetiness. This may "I think you ought to go. They that I hardly thought of my solema. sting you like an adder? Friend, position; disposes his bed with his "Yes," said Sammy, "we'll take I found it two o'clock, and I knew heaven was not reared for the almost paws, shakes it with his teeth, puts care of home for you; we'll help the care started in fifteen minutes. Christian. If you never become it in a heap, and carefully lays his mother. Go, father, and fight for the ladies and ran home, and more than that, be assured that you breast on it, then he puts it all out of fing of freedom." more than that, be assured that you breast on it, then he puts it all out of fing of freedom."
can never reach it. And if you miss his kennel. If at liberty, he will "Thank you, my brave boys," cried for the depot. I saw, the care had heaven, where—in the name of a dy- imagine he has lost something, and the mother, "thank you. Go, father, arrived. I heard the bell ring With all my strength I ran. I saw them search round for it with strange vio-lance and indecision. Watch that The man enlisted, and the boys, as start. I redoubled my efforts, and d.g. If he begins to gaze strangely good as their word, took care. There about him as he lies in bed, and if was a large patch of ground near to Oh, for thirty seconds more! Thirty his countenance is clouded and sust the house, which Will dug, hoed, seconds too late! No more! The picious, then we may be certain mad- planted, and raised a good supply of next day was a fair, etill, sweet Almost every notion, surprising as ness is coming on In the early vegetables on, enough to eat and Sunday. My mountain-people gath-The mebriate, waking out of his out of his debauch, curses his bottle and curses is may seem, held by the people stages there is no disposition to bite, some to sell. He did it all himself, ering, coming down from the glens

minister to speak to him. He was

"There was a great gathering of them 'a little sermon to-day ! But he was not there. He was thirty

sermon or prayer. The minister was

CHARITY SERMON .- Recently the Bishup of Orleans, had occasion to We know of many a rich man's appeal to his flock in behalf of those

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Geo. B. Utter, Editor.

THE OHUROH.

ITS NATURE AND MISSION. Number Five.

4. Individualism, or Definite Di

versity. The fourth law is an outgrowth of the third, as the second was of the first. These two laws are at present frequently stated in one. thus: All growth, or progress, is a change from an indefinite simplicity to a definite complexity, or, in precise scientific language, "Evolution is a change from indefinite homogeneity the church determines the nature of to definite heterogeneity." The two all office appertaining to it. Such laws thus enunciated are considered strictly universal, and are among the highest reaches of modern philosophic investigation and discovery. They apply to all development, all progress, whether it be a seed in its evolution into a tree, an egg unfolding into an animal, the progressive development of the earth through the er kind or genus, superimposed upon much for the increase of the spiritual geologic periods; the division of the mass of the church. This would element in the churches. They have humanity into nations, or of nations make it a structure, a mechanism, seemed to form a central spiritual in their passage from savagism to made up of different kinds of mate- nucleus, from which good influences civilization; the progress of the arts rial by an outward power, not an have gone out in many directions and the sciences; or the growth of organism developing from the same the spiritual kingdom of Christ, as manifested in his church. The element of simple diversity was dwelt upon under the previous head. Evolution in diversity must have its limiting law: otherwise it may pass from order and growth to disorder.

and functions increase as we rise in the scale of being. In the lowest forms of life, for instance, it is diffi cult, if not impossible, to distinguish plants from animals; not only this simple indefiniteness, but it is accompanied by such variability, that no description will apply to different individuals, or to the same individual at successive periods; but as we ascend the scale of being, the parts become more sharply and precisely defined and permanent, until, in the highest forms, it becomes as definite and unchangeable as the being itself. In society, likewise, the higher the civilization, the greater and more definite become the division of labor and of the arts and sciences, the diversity and completeness of the functions of government, and of all social relations and activities. trols, there is not much danger to be The church being the highest and apprehended from the vigor of this

most perfect of all organizations, we service.

chould expect, a priori, to find great definiteness and stability, as well as difersity, of function. In the human body. Paul's high symbol of the church, the members have this defi niteness, completeness, fixedness. The hand can never take the place or of Sce of eye or ear, nor the feet that of the head. So in the church, the di versities of gifts are definite and fixed. The gift of pastorship does not necessarily confer that of deaconship, or of preaching, or of teaching, or of evangelism; nor either of these confer that of the others. If any one bounesses all these gifts, it arises, ant from the transmutation of one into the other, but from his versatility, the completeness of his finish. In the primitive and rude ages of humanity, one individual was patriarch. priest, teacher, and chieftain. As civilization advanced these functions were separated, never again to be retinited, save by going back to those nities of tongues." The apostle then significantly saks, " Are all apostles? Are all prophets? Are all teachers?

which modern missions may be the ent leader for the next four years." reawaking; others may have appeared in various forms in the historic development of the church, as in teaching, appearing first as the expounder of precepts and doctrines. then organizing itself during the first centuries in the catechumenic schools, changing into the monastic schools of the mediaeval church. these unfolding into the college of modern times, or appearing in a simpler and primitive form in the Sabbath-school and Bible-class teach-

substance by an internal force, according to an all-pervasive and molding law. All offices, gifts of the church, are functions, faculties, powers, out- of New Market, N. J., on invitation growing from its inherent nature, as of the church, assembled at his resi a life organization. Gifts-become dence on the evening of the 12th of offices by the public recognition and January, to give an expression of anarchy, dissolution; hence there in consecration of the church. Official their kind regard and affection for terposes the law of definiteness, inte- powers and prerogatives thus spring him. The early part of the evening gration, completeness, so that, as we from the body of the church-not im- was stormy, which detained many advance from simplicity to complexi. posed upon it by an order or caste who intended to visit him; yet him ty, we, at the same time, pass from above the common brotherhood. Pu- house was crowded, nearly every confusion to order, from the variable ritan congregationalism and inde- family in the church being represent to the stable, securing in the multi- pendency enunciated the same doc- ed. Nearly as many from the Bapplication of parts a oneness of parts. trine in reference to the source of tist church, and a good delegation offical power, in affirming it as its from Plainfield, mingled in the The lower the life organism, the fundamental principle of church poli. crowd. The utmost good cheer premore indefinite it is, while the definiteness and permanency of parts exerted for its edification resided bound to himself the hearts of the originally in the brotherhood, and people. There was no subscription was delegated by it to be its own officers. The source of official power is the common membership, being thus a delegated power. There is not much danger of too great official power, so long as this is delegated power. Churches, like nations, may perish for the want of a strong government springing normally from the people. One of the great necessities of this nation, as felt by all the loval, is the want of a stronger government: so in many churches, the disorganizing tendencies of abnormal individualism can be successfully counteracted only by more concentrated power. Service, ministry, is the generic and fundamental Biblical idea of all church offices, and as long as this all-pervasive principle con-

> Again, from the definiteness of functions, there springs the perpetuity both of functions and functionaries, The dictum, once a minister always a minister. with certain limitations and conditions, is, from the very nature of the function, essentially true, and the question, "May a minister demit the ministerial office?" which is agitating certain branches of the Christian church, becomes comparatively a simple one. As in natural organisms, functionaries perform their functional office during the continuance of natural fitness and ability, so in the spiritual organism of the church, the functionaries of service, of ministry, perform this functional office during spiritual fitness, ability. It is not something that can be lightly taken up or laid down at the pleasure either of the individual or of the

bestings, helps, governments diver acteristic of the apostolic churches.

the spostlate, which, from its slavery as the people would sustain generally not large, but were attend for the accomplishment of this enter- to our eternal joy. meture of witnessing to the him. Mr. Phillips, on the other hand, ed by some who were unused to the prise, and having devolved upon the In keeping the record for the past ing, and a purse containing \$150 delot of Jesus, could not be per dendemned the policy of the Admin- sound of the gospel, and strangers to church the great work of executing year, I may have entered the names The Rev. Mr. Ashley, of the same garded with suspicion. The chest studied obther may be lying de fetration, and said, seither the North the Word of God. While standing it, will, most assuredly, hold every of some, who did not consider them place, was recently called upon by between sixteen, and afty ave.

bering, as that of evangelism, of submission, or we must have a differ-

HOME NEWS. PLAINFIELD, N. J.

The Week of Prayer was observed

by a Union Prayer Meeting, in sev eral churches in Plainfield, N. J., or the first week of January. An in creased religious interest began to manifest itself in connection with these services. Meetings have been increased in connection with these indications, and we are now evident ly on the eve of a great work of grace. There are already several This unfolding of the functions of cases of inquiry, and of hopeful conversion; and the moving among many members of the churches, i office cannot be a caste, in the sense evidence of God's especial presence of hereditary succession, as in the with us. Union Meetings are held Levitical priesthood; nor an order, on three evenings in each week, and in the sense of transmitted succes- meetings in the several churches or sion, though open to all as in the most of the other evenings. Our Romish and Episcopal; nor an or- Union Meetings, held regularly for der, in the sense of a class of anoth. about six years, have done very and have been the means of doing much good to many.

DONATION VISIT.

The friends of Rev. L. C. Rogers

or collection taken; but many were seen in close conference with him, acting as if they would not let their left hand know what their right hand was doing. On shaking out his pockets, he found that more than \$220 had been picked into them. New Market has enjoyed at least

Oyster Supper, was given at Berlin, N. Y., on the evening of Fourth-day, hand, if he has a clear and compre-Jan. 22d, which resulted in a "bene-hensive view of the work devolved fit" to Eld. Varnum Hull of \$225.

THE NEW CHURCH IN IOWA. WELTON, Jan. 18th, 1864.

A short time since, in a business letter to you. I made a brief statement concerning the formation of a small church in Tama County, Iowa Perhaps your readers would be interested to know more about the brethren, and their prospects, in that

Bro. Maxson Babcock, and Bro. J W. Knight, with their families, moved from Ohio, a little over two years ago, and settled in the township of ly, Bro. Jacob Furrow and family families sprang three others, by

gifts of miracles, or in a semi-slum- mously crushing the President into willing candidate was planted in the ance of the work required of him The number of names I have on my likeness of her Lord's death, it is personally, said that tears bathed the checks of

> ren and sisters, it was thought advi ly with his fellow men, whom he may however, have been in the school but for Public Worship is made upon the sable to form a church, inasmuch as see groaning under the severities of from three to six times. Many of basis of the "Book of Hymns" by dinances among them. It was to interest himself in their behalf, than that number of times, might thought, also, that to unite in a and by sacrificing ten millions of have attended still more, if they had date their influence in the communi- himself to great personal suffering, they might have done so, as they deacon; B. C. Babcock, Clerk; J. B. | had done so much should be notified | that they preferred to pass their time Furrow, Moderator; and A. B. immediately of what he had done in in visiting is worse than an excuse. Knight, Treasurer.

on the subject of religion is still in- happy bondmen, that he had procur- times; four, seven times; eight, creasing." In speaking of a coveled their freedom, at a costly price, eight times; four, nine times; two, nant meeting which they had held, and, as they might receive, joyfully, ten times; two, eleven times; two he says, "Such a meeting I have from his kind hand, their title to lib- twelve times; four, thirteen times not witnessed in many years. Saints erty, he should enjoin upon them the five, fifteen times; four, sixteen times; question," &c.

tion, on a railroad running west from obtain their freedom? bath-keeping society may not be built up there, if proper measures are C. A. BURDICK.

WHAT IS THE MISSION OF THE **CHUROH?** 

To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder : A more important question can Sundry articles were also left, in- hardly be suggested for consideracreasing the value of the donation to tion. It demands the earnest thought more than \$250. Such a spontane- of every Christian. Indeed, it is a ons exhibition of respect and confi- question which every disciple of dence enriches the heart tenfold more | Christ must understand, in order to than the pocket of the receiver. If it form a proper estimate of his own is always more blessed to give than personal responsibility. If a Christo receive, then the region around tian errs with respect to the work required of the church in her aggregate capacity, he will have no proper data by which to determine as to A Donation Visit, including an | what part he should take in the exe cution of that work. On the other upon the church, in her collective state, he will be enabled, with comparative ease, to solve the question as to his individual duty.

It is plain, that the term church,

used in this question, must mean all

evangelical believers in Christ, of

whatever name and under whatever circumstances they may be found. The mission of the church, in my estimation, involves a work of infinite considering the weather, and the upon the land for payment for them. magnitude, whether we contemplate scattered condition of the church, is it as to its greatness, or its import- truly encouraging. Several have ance. It is no less a work than the commenced attending the school withimmediate canvassing of the whole in the last few weeks, and I think it world, for the purpose of presenting may safely be said, that the interest the gospel message to every indi-in the school is as good as at any Carlton, Tama County. Subsequent- vidual, wherever found, throughout time for some years, at least. Two all the ramifications of human socie- new classes have been formed, ready joined them. From the first two ty. The recorded command, touch to commence the year with us, making this matter, and enjoined upon ing the number of classes nineteen marriage, making six families of the church, is, "Go ye into all the in all. Sabbath-keepers in all. They have world, and preach the gospel to every One pleasant little girl, who combeen accustomed to hold meetings creature." Jesus Christ manifested, menced the year with us, and was statedly on the Sabbath, for worship in the clearest manner, his earnest almost always in her class, has been Again, the number of these func. and for the exercises of a Bible Class. solicitude for the salvation of the taken from us by death, and one of primitive conditions. In Christ was tions and functionaries, doubtless They have had, at least a portion of whole human family, in all his teach- those who went from us to stand by other instrument. centered all functions. The spostles varies somewhat, as vary the num- the time, the ministrations of Bro. ing and life work, during the whole his country in her hour of need, began their mission, with all func- ber of members and their character- Babcock, who had been ordained by period of his incarnation, and espe- though he has not been with us for tions centered in them, but soon it istics in individual churches. The the Jackson church, in Ohio, if I am cially when, upon the cross, "he gave more than a year, ever felt a deep was found to be for the best interests limberness of life holds in this respect not mistaken. They have no place himself a ransom for all, to be testi- interest in our welfare, and was ever the church that the functions of as in others. Some churches may near by to hold their meetings, ex- fied in due time;" and thus became regarded as one of us, has been adthe descen should be separated from have but few gifts. Others may have cept their own dwellings. When I "the propitiation for our sins; and mitted, we trust, to his eternal home. the other ministerial functions, and many gifts clustered in a few individ- visited them, a few weeks ago, we not for ours only, but also for the It is painful to review these incidents by degrees other divisions of service | uals, or even in a single individual. held our first meetings, on Sabbath sins of the whole world." Christ yet it is well, in recalling the past were made, as evangelists, teachers, Others may have great variety and and First-day, in a school house having thus made ample provision to take note of them, as they can but pastors. The apostle thus speaks of definiteness of talent in a great num- about four miles distant. The for the salvation of the whole human remind us that the young are as liafunctions: "Now ye ber of individuals. These, as we weather was extremely cold, in confamily, by his own personal work, ble to be called from the scenes are the body of Christ, and members have attempted to show, are the rich- sequence of which the congregations was deeply anxious that all for whom time to those of eternity as are any in particular. And God bath set est and noblest churches, and, we were not so large as they otherwise he had made this rich provision It seems that such incidents should some in the church, first apostles, doubt not, it is the divine ideal of a probably would have been. On First should be made acquainted with what deepen our interest in everything secondarily prophets, thirdly teach- church. Plurality of church officers, day, and the evening following, I he had done in their behalf, during pertaining to eternity, and in everyers. after that miracles, then gifts of of all classes, was evidently a char- spoke upon the subject of the Sab- the period of their probation, and thing that has a tendency to instruct bath, to congregations made up while they might be benefited by the us in its interests. Among these derstand that a pleasant state of remostly of the observers of Sunday. knowledge. He did not choose to means of instruction, we recognize ligious feeling exists in the Seventh-Considerable interest in the subject remain in the world to execute this the Sabbath-school as one of the day Baptist Church at Berlin, Wis., and Gen. Kelly's department is likely Abolitionists and the Administra- seemed to be awakened in the minds work in his own person, nor did he most efficient, and we cheerfully re-Are all workers of miracles? Have rion.—At an anti-slavery meeting in of some at least, as it appeared after- deem it expedient to commission an- commend to our friends to give it dick has been assisting the pastor vice. Petersburg was evacuated the gifts of healing? Do all speak Boston, on the evening of Jan. 28th, ward. The rest of our meetings gels to do it; but the work of trans- more earnest attention; and to some for a while. A late letter from there with tongues? Do all interpret?" Wendell Phillips and Wm. Lloyd were held in private houses, until the mitting this knowledge throughout who have never identified themselves reports nineteen baptisms and twen-(1) Cor. 13: 27-30.) The apostle Garrison had an animated discussion next First-day, when we had quite the world he has, dictated by infinite with the school, we will say, you tv-three additions to the church, of teaches here, if we mistake not, the upon the course of the Administra- large congregations, both day and wisdom, devolved upon those whom might do so with profit to yourselves which six were by letter. doctrine that these gifts and func tion, and the title of Mr. Lincoln to evening, at a neighboring school he has redeemed by his precious and to the school. We may pass tions are not indefinitely diffused be renominated for the Presidency, house, Upon that occasion, dis- blood, and who know, by experience, carelessly through life; but we canthrough the whole body of Christ, Mr. Garrison's language was quite courses upon the doctrins of Repent what that salvation is which he has not pass carelessly through the try- Conn. Rev. Edgar F. Clarke, a movements within the rebel lines La Church, but manifest themselves eulogistic of Mr. Lincoln, to whom ance, Faith, and Baptism, were list- so graciously provided for all. The ing scenes of death and of the judg Methodist minister, was recently definite and specific forms. Some he gave the credit of having gone as ened to with good attention. The great Head of the church having in- ment. Interest ourselves more fully visited by some three hundred of his these may have become extinct, fast and as far in his opposition to meetings at the private houses were stituted a perfect system of means in these matters now, and it will be parishioners, who presented him with troops, had a fight and was whipped

tributary of the Iowa river, and the it, they should still loiter, so that, two, thirty-nine times. river itself, which is a few miles dis- even after the lapse of many years, If we were to estimate the merit tile. They are about ten miles from bers of those for whom the blessing the award entirely to those whe have Toledo, the county seat, which is of liberty had been procured, were attended the greatest number of their place of trade, and a little more still in bondage, and ignorant of the times, for some who have been absent than twelve miles from Toledo sta- fact that anything had been done to several times, have been so because

God and our fellow beings.

THE ADAMS SABBATH-SCHOOL To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder:

By direction of the Sabbath-school day Baptist Church, I send you for publication the following

you in all respects.

book, embracing teachers and schol-To illustrate this matter, let us are, is one hundred and seventy-five, some who were classed as skeptics suppose a truly benevolent man, of all of whom have been in some class Upon consultation with the breth- immense wealth, sympathizing deep- during the year. Thirty of these, they had an administrator of the or a cruel bondage, should be prompted these, and some who have been more the same compilers, with considerachurch would increase and consoli- dollars of his wealth, subjecting chosen to do so; at least, we judge ty, as well as strengthen themselves. even to the jeopardizing of his life, were in the house or yard during the to the President and Managers of the So a church was formed, consisting, should prepare the way to confer the session of the school. It is hard to as already stated, of eleven members. | blessing of liberty upon fifty thou- | imagine an excuse for this that seems Subsequently they met and chose sand wretched slaves; would be not reasonable. That they had not learn-Bro. J. W. Knight as candidate for earnestly desire that all for whom he ed their lessons is no excuse, and

their behalf, and invited to do, on The number of sessions of the Since my visit there Bro. Babcock their part, what might be necessary, school has been thirty-nine, and the has written me a letter, from which in order to enjoy the liberty provid- summary of attendance is as follows: I will take two or three extracts: ed for them. And further, if, prompt | Nine members of the school have He says, "I am happy to be able to ed by his benevolence, he should an been here three times; four, four state to you, that the interest here nounce to one hundred of these un-times; eight, five times; nine, six rejoiced and sinners mourned. I work of making known to their fel- two, seventeen times; five, eighteen have some hope that — and — low associates in slavery what had times; one, nineteen, and five twenty will soon take up their cross and fol- been done to rescue them from bor- times; two, twenty-one; two, twenlow Christ in his ordinances." Again, dage, and invite them to accept the ty-two; two, twenty-three; four, "Mrs. R. says she will have to keep proffered boon; would be not regard twenty-four; three, twenty-five the Sabbath. What will be the them as unworthy of freedom, if they three, twenty-six; two, twenty-seven final result, time only will prove. should refuse to engage in a work so six, twenty-eight; eight, twenty-Mr. B. is in trouble on the Sabbath reasonable and so important? And nine, and seven thirty times; four, would he not consider them as merit- thirty-one; four, thirty-two; five, Their location seems to be a good ing severe reproof, if, while acknowl- thirty-three; six, thirty-four; nine, one, situated on a rolling prairie, edging their obligation to engage in thirty-five; ten, thirty-six; two, thirnear a belt of timber, which skirts a the work, and resolving to enter upon ty-seven; seven, thirty-eight; and

it was impossible for them to be here, \$210,000. the Mississippi, and destined to reach | If the view I have now presented either from sickness or because they Council Bluffs. The place is yet of this subject is correct, how great were away from home, but who, when tanonga to look after the interests of must be the criminality of the church, it has been possible, have been here | Methodism. for having failed to execute her great every time. Those who have been mission, for so many long centuries? thus absent. will know for them-And how important that every disci- selves, and may take to themselves ple of Christ, in view of the present a due share of credit. We do not condition of the church and of the have reference, here, to those who for the benefit of the Sanitary Comworld, should awake as out of sleep, may have thought it a little more gird on the gospel armor, prepare for comfortable to stay at home, but to vigorous action, and inquire with the those who could not prudently come greatest earnestness. "Lord, what to church. We are apt to seek for wilt thou have me to do?" May the excuses to stay from the house of Lord, mercifully, so illuminate all our God, and from the Sabbath-school, minds, and so effectually move upon when the true cause is our own want all our hearts, as will enable us to of energy. Let us look out for this, understand clearly, and perform faith- and we may have a more general atfully, every duty which we owe to tendance on our Sabbath-school, as well as the other exercises of the H. E. BABCOCK, Sec'y.

> NEW HOMESTEAD PLAN.—The bill of Senator Wilson to secure homesteads to persons in the military service of connected with the Adams Seventh- the United States, contemplates the purchase, in the name of the United States, by the Secretary of the Interior, of all out-lying real estate seiz-In presenting this, my first Annual ed under the Confiscation act, and Report, I am aware of my inability their free entry to the extent of to present one fully satisfactory to eighty acres by the army soldier of myself, nor can I presume to satisfy two years' service, white or black, Any buildings or improvements or The attendance for the latter part implements found on the land, may of the year has been fully as good as be taken at the appraised value, and March next, for the military service in the best part of the Summer, which, the United States shall have a lien of the United States, crediting and

> > THE CABINET ORGANS OF Messrs. Mason & Hamlin, advertised in another column, will justify the representations made in regard to them. They are neat and compact in form, musical in tone, of great power, and every way the best reed instruments in existence for the parlor, the concert hall, the Sabbath-school room, or even a church of moderate size. We advise those looking for some instrument of the kind to send for their illustrated catalogue, and study into the subject, before purchasing any

all of whom are living, and all but wounded two. one were at the reception. Charles he 13th of January. Mr. and Mrs. der an escort of eight hundred me their married life on the 10th of Jan-REVIVAL AT BERLIN, WIS -- We un-

Donations are in favor at Norwich. a silver pitcher, a valuable engrav- He says that some of the North Carp-

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

"Hymne of the Spirit" is the title under which Rev. Samuel Longfellow and Rev. Samuel Johnson have com. piled a new Hymn Book for Public Worship. This collection of Hymna ble omissions and additions, and an entierly new arrangement.

The will of Elias Boudinot of New Jersev has just been proved. It contains the following clause: "I give New Jersey Bible Society \$200. to be laid out in the purchase of spectacles to be given by them to poor old people, it being in vain to give a Bible to those who cannot obtain the means of reading it."

A letter from General Meade's leadquarters says there has been a degree of religious interest manifest. ed by the soldiers of late that promises to be the absorbing sensation Many of the regiments and brigades are holding protracted meetings in their camps, which are said to be largely attended and very interest. ing. A very large number have already been hopefully converted.

The workmen on the Pacific railnad: eastern division, on New Year's day, got up an agreement, which has been numerously signed, pledging that for every profane word uttered during the year 1864 they would pay one dollar for the benefit of the 80 diers' Aid Fund.

Bishop Simpson, of the Methodist Church, has started, at Nashville. Tennessee, the mission work recently authorized by the Missionary Society of that church.

A remarkable religious revival is going on at Corning, N. Y. At one meeting, recently, one bundred and ten persons presented themselves as

The American Temperance Union have sent to the order of the Christant. I should think the soil is fer- it should be found that large num of attendance, we should not give tian Commission, 3000 journals for January, and 50,000 Temperance tracts, for soldiers. The Chicago Sanitary Fair realized

\$75,000; that at Boston about \$140,-000, and the Uincinnati fair produced Bishop Simpson has gone to Chat-

College are making an earnest effort to raise \$100,000 for its benefit. The sum of twenty five thousand

dollars has been raised in St. Louis

WAR NEWS OF THE WEEK MORE BOLDIERS WANTED.

The Governors and other promi nent men of the Western and Middle States are urging upon the Government. by letter, memorials, and representative delegations, the imperative necessity of increasing the armies of the Union to a strength that will enable us to resist and beat back the wave of Southern gression which will roll northwatend westward with the first days of Spring. They urge that the object of the South in its last desperate effort will be to protract the war, and that it should be our effort to close the rebellion before the 4th of July next.

The following order has just ap

Washington, Feb. 1, 1864. Ordered. That a draft for 500,000 have enlisted or been drafted into the service prior to the first day of March, and not beretofore/credited.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN. President United States of America

From the Army of the Potomac, reports continue to be received of the coming in of rebels who are desirous

of availing themselves of the President's amnesty proclamation.

Gen. Meade has been sick in Philadelphia for a week past. A squad of about ten guerrillas

made a raid on the Orange and Alexandria Railroad at Cameron, a gravel siding about one and a half miles from the Orange and Alexandria de-Golden Weddings - Dennison Grant | pot, the night of Jan. 27th. They and wife, of Mansfield, Connecticut, fired a gravel train, but did no damecently celebrated their golden wed- age. They were pursued by a squad ding. They have had ten children, of cavalry, who captured one and

The papers of Monday morning Sears and wife, of Yarmouth, Massa Feb. 1st, say that a supply train of chusetts, both seventy-five years old, eighty wagons, sent from New Oreck celebrated their golden wedding on Western Virginia, for Petersburg, un J. B. Gribble, of Cleveland, Ohio, was attacked on Thursday night by commemorated the fiftieth year of the rebels. A fig ht engued, leating over four hours, in which our loss was eighty in killed and wounded. and part of the train. The rebel loss is said to have been one hundred. Early is moving again. Rosser, Gilmore and Imboden are also lively where our missionary, Eld. A. B. Burl to be soon the theatre of active set Saturday night by our forces, as the rebels were to commence the attack by daylight.

A reconnoissance to Romney, Va and in three directions beyond that point, resulted in gaining important information concerning mysterions A rebel captain who was captured states that his company lately encountered a portion of Malligan's lina and Virginia regiments are reis pressing into the service all men ment rather than extinct, as in the must rise in the opinion of unani- at the baptismal waters, where one disciple responsible for the perform- selves as belonging to the school. friends, who left him the sum of \$100 is quiet in the Kanawha Valley.

KILLING ROBBERS .- The wife of an

officer in the army, living in William

from her husband, part of it for fam-

ilies in the vicinity. A few days af-

ter, a sick soldier came along and

insisted on remaining over night.

against her wishes. But during the

night a violent knocking was heard

guised as negroes, and the brave

soldier who was thus providentially

in the house, fired five shots at them,

them the woman's brother-in-law.

were destroyed.

ting-room, thinking it would there be

safe from robbers. His wife, in the

from the bow of the steamer Solent

der, then the right arm at the shoul-

sible for goods seized by them.

Irish moss has been found growing

beach in Scituate. Mass. and about

three thousand barrels are gathered

Fowls roosting in trees at New

he was a bankrupt.

cent. brine.

fifteen years.

house, last week.

In St. Paul, Minn., there are from

The Post-office Department is now

7 000 to 9 000 Catholics, and 1.245

greenbacks were burned up.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

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peditor of New Staves It con-AL COMPANY OF LINE 10 (17 8200 to e of specia: APIE (O. Brad. P. C. Brod. anot obtain the metal Meste's

camp came to a crisis on Saturday.

out the loss of a man.

CHARLESTON.

midable as has been imagined.

harbor has been swept away.

TENNESSEE AND GEORGIA.

Georgia. A reconnoissance toward

curring about the 25th of January,

with a heavy cavalry force.

fell back to the vicinity of Knoxville,

where a great battle was considered

imminent. Longstreet had been

pretty confident of thwarting him.

morning, and is to the effect that

Longstreet has beat a hasty retreat

dred head of government cattle from

General Longstreet, on the 8d of

diers were circulating the President's

should have made any communica-

tion first with him. General Foster

replied, on the 7th, telling General

will be received." He adds:

within three miles of Knoxville.

mond, say that the bombardment con-

tinues slowly. It is said that the ob-

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iten guerrillas Drage and Alex-Oliveron, a gravel and a half miles d Alexandria de-Bill Stability They il eld no demed by a social intered one and

miday morning.

supply train of e New Oreck, E Eciterative **MANAGEMENT** 

> General Grant has issued an order ing an attack. directing that all deserters from the enemy coming within our lines shall by all the acts of Congress in reference to slaves, and to support all proclamations made during the war having reference to slavery in any

officers and men."

A serious mutiny occurred in the deserters. To avoid the danger of rebel camp near Stevensburg, Vir- recapture, they will be exempt from ginia, on Saturday, Jan. 25th. Heavy military service in our armies.

muskety and artillery firing was General Foster, at Knoxville, has heard, insomuch that a message was issued the above order for distribusent forward to the cavalry pickets tion in the rebel districts.

from head quarters to ascertain what MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS. was going on. Deserters who have A gunboat expedition is fitting out come in state that two regiments aton the Mississippi for the Red River. tempted to desert, and a serious af-There are said to be some thirty territory, are reported to be subsistfair occurred. There was some firing rebel steamers in the Red and Oua-Friday, and the insurrection in chita rivers. But few of these are tive supply system. Forage is also gunboate, and perhaps none are very Some Union transports and a small formidable. This expedition is atland force made a foray at the Brandoll Farms, on James River, January it will open up a large section of 23d, captured 22 of the enemy, seven country, and enable considerable cot- to Cincinnati a few days since. of the Signal Corps, and brought ton to get to market, provided is is away 99 negroes. They also destroynot burned by the rebels. ed 24,000 pounds of pork, and large

quantities of oats and corn; capturof Battle Creek, Michigan, drew sevil are rapidly going on. ed a sloop and schooner, and 240 eral hundred dollars' worth of wood boxes of tobacco; and returned withto the "war widows" of that town. The ladies, desirous of acknowledging the patriotic act of the farmers, Reports from Charleston, via Rich- prepared for them an excellent din structions in the channel between Forts Sumter and Moultrie are encharge, with the addition of twentytirely gone, and the opinion of naval five pounds of flour.

officers is that there are now no im-At Gettysburg, 28,000 muskets pediments to the progress of our fleet were taken. Of these, 24,000 were except those extending from James found to be loaded, 12 000 containing Island to the "Middle Ground." Of the nature of these "obstructions" it is impossible to judge, though half a dozen balls were driven in on States. Also, a bill securing home probably they are not half as for-The Navy Department has infor- versed the usual order, placing the mation that only a small portion of ball at the bottom of the barrel and Davis, of Kentucky, was withdrawn al, Jan. 26—a fugitive. He thorough- tion as our fathers framed it, and not as the a good degree, and great boldness in the mation that only a small portion of ball at the bottom of the barrel and Davis, of Kentucky, was withdrawn al, Jan. 26—a fugitive. the rebel obstructions in Charleston the powder on top.

importance, from East Tennessee and vice, with the loss of pay and allow-families. ance due him, and to pay a fine of The House bill appropriating money ing plots against our government. has fallen back, and is not within 45 were neglect and violation of duty, 1865, was passed. miles of Chattanooga. Rebel pickets conduct unbecoming an officer, mak-

were at Kingston, 40 miles south of ing false reports, &c. ham's division went to Kingston on on the 24th January. A large quan- exceeding one hundred dollars. the 27th. It seems that the recent tity of commissary stores and clothactivity of the rebel cavalry was to ing were destroyed. An unsuccesscover this retreat. Gen. Thomas re- ful attempt was made to burn the ports two or three skirmishes as oc- Tuesday, January 19.

having fifteen killed, several wound- cupation by Union troops of Jacksoned, and a number taken prisoners— ville, upon the St. John's river, about among the latter three commissioned 40 miles inland from St. Augustine. of his steamer. The event is said to have taken place The Deficiency Appropriation Bill officers. The Union loss was only on or about the 9th January.

ten wounded. In connection with The whole of the Ninth Army Athens, Alabama, which was attack- Eleventh New Hampshire and the ed by the rebels on the night of the Thirty-fifth Massachusetts regiments, which have not been sufficient time 26th; our troops were mostly absent in service to comply with the cond- of sailors. at the time, but enough were there tions offered to veteraus, have been to give the rebels a substantial de- re-enlisted for the war. feat. Another part of Johnston's

and at the same time holding out the also volunteered at the same time.

idea that Morgan, the guerrilla chief, According to the reports of refuwas about to dash into Kentucky gees recently arrived at the North, somé parts of the South are physi-Knoxville is becoming a point of cally, as well as morally and politi-Danbridge, a village forty miles from are scarce at one dollar apiece.

Knoxville. On the 17th, the rebels made an attack on our lines in that haversacks for the army, has been convicted of gouging the Governvicinity, which was repulsed by a gallant charge, in which our loss was 000 and imprisonment until it is Sketches has been one of the most marble twenty-five additional feet,

about 150. Subsequently our forces paid.

brought by the papers of Monday bounty of \$300.

apprehending no attack. The rebels had previously driven of eight hun-19 h January, says that Alexander ruary. Address Jas. Redpath, pub-H. Stephens, the rebel Vice-President, lisher, Boston. is seriously ill at Augusta, Georgia, and doubts are entertained of his re-January, sent a note to General Foster, complaining that the Union sol

street suggested that General Foster fence.

favorable terms on which deserters bama.

"I accept, however, your sugges- Vance, recently captured near Straw- company up to the second battle of There is a salt well at Lansing, tion, that it would have been more berry Plains, Tenn., was a Major Bull Run. In this conflict he received Michigan, which, at the depth of fourcourteous to have sent these docu- General, and that four of his staff, a wound that caused his death soon teen hundred feet, yields eighty per ments to you for circulation, and I who were captured in his company, after. embrace with pleasure the opportu- were recognized as having been panity thus afforded to enclose to you roled at Vicksburg.

twenty (20) copies of each of these A body of rebel cavalry, on the documents, and rely upon your gen- 13th January, made a threatening crosity and desire for peace to give demonstration upon our forces near publicity to the same among your Indianola, Texas, but were driven off by our artillery, although still menac-

Considerable disaffection prevails Forts Morgan and Gaines, below be disarmed and then permitted to Mobile, and many have diserted and to support the government, to abide cavalry regiment in the rear of No bile in a state of mutiny.

October last.

ment at fair wages shall be given to spring, have re-enlisted.

Six hundred rebel prisoners at cemetery, shall be exclusively done Rock Island, Illinois, have signified by the troops of the Army of the their desire to take the outh of alle- Cumberland. giance. Most of them will enter the naval service.

Twenty thousand soldiers of the Seventeenth Army Corps have re-en. son county, Ill., lately received \$700 listed, and nearly all of the Sixteenth are prepared to do the same. The troops at Fort Gibson. Kansas

ing on half rations, owing to a defec-

Insanity, induced by exposure, is tended with considerable interest, as prevalent in the western armies. Twenty-five insane soldiers were sent

Twenty-two Illinois regiments and killing three and wounding a fourth. two batteries have already reported while the other was put to flight. On The loyal farmers in the vicinity as veteran troops, and re-enlistments

### CONGRESS.

THE SENATE. The resolution in regard to a new ner, and waited upon them at the dath for Senators having been pass. table. The farmers thereupon made ed, Mr. Bayard took the oath, and in a contribution of wheat, two bushels a short speech announced his inten- \$170; Laura, aged 9 years, \$150; each, which a miller ground without tion to retire to private life. Mr. Jim, aged 35 years, \$250; Kirt, aged Richardson took the oath, after re- 16 years, \$200; Nat, aged 13 years, marking that he did not believe in \$312; Hannah, aged 40 years, and

Mr. Wilson introduced a bill to not as much as one able-bodied slave two loads, and 6,000 from three to print the official reports of the opera- sold for in the same region before the ten loads each. In many instances tions of the armies of the United rebellion. a single charge of powder. In some steads for persons in the service of cases the former possessor had re- the United States, which was passed.

by the mover, Mr. Wilson. tenced by the Court-Martial at Louis: ing for the safe and speedy transmis- flight to Canada has been actively There is some news, apparently of ville to be dismissed from the ser- sion of money from soldiers to their engaged with Vallandigham, More-

\$10,000, and to be imprisoned for to pay the Indian and other pensions Rome has proved that Bragg's army two years. The charges against him for the year ending the 30th of June,

Dalton, Ga, but were supposed to be According to rebel newspapers, ment was adopted, giving instead of three emigrant cars, one hospital car, personally or by mail, to Geo. B. Utter, Wes-Dalton, Ga, but were supposed to be several hospital buildings at Camp two months pay, such sums in bount two cars filled with hogs and sheep, a mask to cover retreat. Gen. Cheat- Winder, near Richmond, were burned ty as the President shall order, not and a horse and mule, together with

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Presidential mansion at Richmond on Ilution of thanks to Generals Hooker. Meade, Howard, Banks, and Burn-Letters from St. Afgustine, Flori-side, and the officers and men under in which the rebels were worsted, da, furnish intelligence of the reoc- their respective commands; also, to Commodore Vanderbilt, for the gift

The Confiscation Bill was extenthis, we have more about a fight at Corps, with the exception of the sively discussed, but not acted upon. The Naval Appropriation Bill was when a shark took off one leg at the also considerably discussed, and a first bite. On the next attack the proposition made to increase the pay man lost his left arm near the shoul-

The Enrollment Bill was before der, and last his head was taken @3 25 selected. the House nearly every day of last clean off. In the town of Camillus, Onondaga week, and in the course of remark, programme seems to have been car- county, New York, twelve brothers Mr. Schenck said it was necessary ried out by Longstreet, who has been volunteered into the service of the that the bill should be passed early. United States, recently, the lightest | as we must be prepared to resist any pushing out skirmishers and threat of whom weighs two hundred pounds. desperate and wild attempts which ening an advance, toward Knoxville, A son of the eldest of these brothers the rebels might make against us.

BOOKS FOR THE CAMP FIRES.—James Redpath, Boston, announces a series of ten cent Books for the Camp Fires, New Year's day, about eight miles cally, in a state of darkness. No oil, of a much higher class than the dime from Oshkosh, Wisconsin. He was provisions—Pork, 18 75 for old mess, 22 25 for Western prime mess cally, in a state of darkness. No oil, interest. On the 15th of January, kerosene or burning fluid can be obour cavalry drove the enemy out of tained, while common tallow candles will contain from 96 to 124 pages; captured Black Hawk. new type, good paper—" neatly Wm. H. White, contractor for bound in greenbacks." No. 1 is-"On Picket Duty and Other Tales," ment, and sentenced to a fine of \$2, by Miss L. M. Alcott, whose Hospital ty feet, through a stratum of Chicago

popular books of the season. No. 2 and indications of oil begin to ap-By order of the Secretary of War, is "Clotelle, a Tale of the South," pear. all enlisted men now in the regular with five fine illustrations. No. 3 is. army, whose term of service expires "The Vendetta," one of Balzac's best abundantly on the rocks along the C. Bowen, (yes,) E. R. Clarke, Walter Evans, during the present year, are permit- tales, translated for the publisher. heavily reinforced, but Foster was ted to re-enlist any time before the No. 4 is "Gulliver's Travels in Lillilst of March, 1854. On re-enlisting put." No. 5 is "Victor Hugo's elo-they will be entitled to the extra quent description of the Battle of the six dollars per barrel.

| No. 2 is Guillive S Itavels III Little annually. It is worth, at first hands, dollars per barrel. | Center, Dennis Saunders, Preston F. Randolly. It is worth, at first hands, dollars per barrel. | Hamilton, A. R. Cornwall, C. M. Lewis, A. P. | The latest news from Knoxville is they will be entitled to the extra quent description of the Battle of from five to six dollars per barrel. Waterloo." Each number is com-Since July last, between one hun- plete in itself and unabridged." Ten Albany. Indiana, were found on New dred and thirty and one hundred and cents sent to the publisher will se- Year's morning upside down, hang forty heavy guns have been landed cure a specimen copy, postage paid, ing by their claws to the limbs, from before that place, and that our on Morris Island, Charleston harbor, to any home or camp address—or frozen hard and solid army has gone into winter quarters; One of the guns weighed 27,555 lifty cents for the list above announc-The Richmond Enquirer of the be published before the close of Feb. ed. No. 1 is out, and the five will

DEATH FROM INHALING CHLOROFORM. A widow lady named Jane E. Ward, The people of Iowa have a new died in New York a few days since, millions of dollars. Amnesty Proclamation amongst his charity on foot in the form of an as- from inhaling the fumes arising from sociation, just incorporated, to pro-chloroform, which she was using to troops, and thus producing desertions vide a home for the destitute orphans bathe a boil on her hand. This boil has accumulated a fund of forty thoufrom the rebel ranks. General Long- of soldiers fallen in the public de- had become almost unendurably sand dollars, after paying all expenpainful, and the chloroform was pro ses, since July 1, 1863. A rebel mail was captured a few cured from a druggist for the purdays ago in West Virginia. Most of pose of allaying it, to be used as a of Maine never had better sleighing the letters had remarks confirming bath. Shortly after commencing its or finer weather for their business the stories of suffering, disaffection, use, she was discovered by her than the present winter. and despondency among the rebels. daughter in an unconscious state, York regimenes. He was in most of nineteen children, ten of whom came Luther Green, Independence, It seems that the rebel General the severe battles as Captain of his into the world in couples.

Another National Cemetery -Gen eral Thomas has ordered that a National C metery be founded at Chattanooga in commemoration of the battles of Chattanooga, fought November 23d, 24th, 25th, 26th, and troduction and use of kerosene oil. 27th, and to provide a proper resting place for the remains of the brave men who fell upon the fields fought Protes ants. among the rebel troops garrisoning over upon those days, and for the remains of such as may hereafter give up their lives in that region defend go to their homes, on taking an oath got off to our fleet. They report a ing their country against treason and rebellion. The ground selected for the cemetery is a hill lying be-Over one hundred thousand veter- youd the Western and Atlantic Railans have re-enlisted since the first of road, in a southeasterly direction from the town. It is proposed to All the Minnesota regiments, ex- erect a monument of such materials 900. form. When practicable, employ cept one, whose time expires in the as are to be obtained in the vicinity, John Brown's daughter is teaching which, like all the work upon the freedmen at Fortress Monroe.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

terly Meeting of the Seventh-day Baptist and Miss Susan M. Wooden, of Plainfield. Churches of Southern Wisconsin, will be held on Sixth-day evening, Feb. 26th, 1864. Introductory sermon by Bro. C. M. Lewis. J. C. Rogers.

There will be a meeting of the Executive Board of the North-Western Association, during the Quarterly Meeting, at the call of the Chair. At the last meeting of the Board held at Rock River, Dec. 27th, 1863, the Secand a demand made for the money retary was instructed to request the church- HULL, of Berlin, N. Y. by parties outside. The door was es to forward such money as remains on hand intended for the Board, to the Treasurer, Bro. soon burst open by five men, dis-Barton Edwards, at Albion, on or before the monthly contribution where not already taken A. Green, both of Milton. for Home Missions. J. C. Rogers, Sec'y.

SUBSCRIPTION FOR A MEETING-HOUSE. washing the black off, the robbers The Church in Wasioja, Minnesota, having were found to be neighbors, one of signified to the Executive Board of the Mis sionary Society their need of a meetinghouse, and their inability to build said house, the Board voted to recommend a subscription to be taken up, to aid said Church in erecting a suitable house of worship; and John A. Chandall, aged 73 years. He was a A public sale of slaves took place recently in Columbia, Missouri, with the Recording Secretary was made a Committee to attend to such subscription. There-years, his bodily and mental powers were the following result: Jane, aged 48 fore, I request the pastors of the several greatly impaired, and for the last year, h vears, \$86; Zerrelda, aged 7 years, churches to circulate a subscription for the above said purpose, and as soon as practicable, notify me of the amount subscribed.

S. S. GRISWOLD, Rec. Sec'y. Mystic Bridge, Conn., Jan. 14th, 1864.

three children, aged 6 and 1 year, THE PRINCIPIA is a weekly newspaper \$505. Ten slaves brought \$1.673. a year in advance, the same as now. In dis-James B. Clay, a son of Henry cussing principles and measures, it digs down was chosen deacon by that Church, and SCROFULA AND SCROFULOUS DISEASES. Clay, and late a member of the House to a firm foundation, as its name indicates. with three others set apart to that office at of Representatives from the Ashland Its religion rests upon the Bible, and its poli-the same time. He was eminently a worthy the same time. He was eminently a worthy the same time. He was eminently a worthy The resolution to expel Senator district in Kentucky, died in Montre- tics upon the same religion, and the Constitu- "used his office cell, purchasing to himself ly sympathized with the rebel move- slave-holders construe it. It reviews the Capt. Samuel Black has been sen. Mr. Lane introduced a bill provid- ment in the South, and since bis false position of friends and foes with equal the perfect man, and behold the upright, for courtesy, faithfulness and independence. It the end of that man is peace." C. M. LEWIS. challenges the world to controvert its positions, and no one can thoroughly post himself | H E CABINET ORGAN head and others fugitives in concoct-In newspaper literature without the PRINCI-PIA. Address the publisher, J. W. Alden, Box 4381, New York. The depot of the Camden and Am-

THE AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT SOCIETY boy railroad Company, in Camden, will furnish its Tracts, either by sale or grawas entirely destroyed by fire, Jan-Mr. Wilson called up the bill for wary 29th. Nine freight cars, five tuitously, to those who desire them for their according to number of stops and style of promoting enlistments. An amend- cars loaded with government hay, own use or for distribution, on application,

Where feeble churches, scattered members, or others, wish the aid of the living a steam fire-engine waiting transa steam nre-engine waiting transportation to New York for repairs, teacher in extending and sustaining the by MASON & HAMLIN, have met with such troublesome. Nothing afforded any relief portation to New York for repairs, truth respecting the Sabbath of the Lord, cess unprecedented in the history of musical until we tried your Sarsapabilla, which soon truth respecting the Sabbath of the Lord, the same of the s In Louisville, Kentucky, the other dersigned, the Executive Board desiring to favor by the musical profession and the pubday, a gentleman put some \$2,500 in furnish such aid whenever practicable. By order of the Board. greenbacks in the chimney of his sit-

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

exuberance of wifely thoughtfulness. kindled a fire so as to give her the cure of Consumption, Asthma, Bronchi-"lord" a cheery welcome, and the charge,) by sending their address to At Aspinwall, the other day, a sea-REV. E. A. WILSON, man was going ashore on a hawser

Williamsburgh, Kings Co.,

NEW YORK MARKETS-FEB. 1, 1864. Ashes-Pots \$8 75. Pearls 10 00. Apples-2 50@2 62 for Western mixed, 3 00

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At Lima Center, Wis., Sept. 17th, 1863, Mrs.

BURDICK, aged 74 years and 11 months.

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### Miscellaneous.

OUR MILITARY POPULATION. The military population of the

United States and territories, according to the returns of the eighth censue, is 5,624,065. New York has a white male population between the ages of 18 and 45 of 796,881, and leads all other states : Pennsylvania follows next in the list, with a population between the ages mentioned of 555,172, while Ohio, which is third in the list, has a population of 459, 484. The census returns show a disparity between the eastern and western states in respect to military population, which clearly explains why the latter have so much more easily filled their quotas for the national armies. Thus, in Maine the military population is 17.5 per cent of the whole; in Illinois it is 22.1 per cent. When it is remembered that the available military class, under a system of volunteering, is the excess after the necessary demands for productive labor are supplied, it will be seen that the difference here exhibited is a very import-

Mr. Kennedy, the superintendent of the census, estimates that the increase of the military population in 1851. after deducting natural deaths, same space between those of each was 91.900. The increase from im- company, while the internal arrangemigration he states at 31,500, making ments are all nearly the same—each a total increase of 123,400. The in- house has two bunks and accommocrease from the latter source is now dates four men. The most of the much larger than it was two years houses are built of logs, some few of ago, and there is probably a natural boards, but the dimensions of all are gain of at least 150,000 annually the same. Each house is provided This will quite offset the waste of with a fireplace and chimney, built of population caused by the casualties brick, in the rear, opposite the cenof war, not taking at all into the tre, while the door opens out in front, count the large addition from immi- opposite the centre, to the company gration. Immigration, it must be street. Now let the reader imagine remembered, reinforces the northern one company having twenty-four armies alone: the immigrants, if houses, each other company having they do not themselves go into the the same number, the dimensions of ranks, take the place of our own each the same, and as follows: ten citizens on the farm and elsewhere, feet long, eight feet wide, and four enabling the latter to enter the ser- feet high, with four shelter tents for

war, &c.

The arms bearing population of these states to-day cannot be more than 350,000 at the highest, and it will be impossible, therefore, for the ning Post.

## THE DESERT OF SAHARA.

The discoveries of recent African tral portions rise, in the form of ter- to each tree. the construction of houses. Soudan for a month or two it is all the betderives salt from this source. The ter. efflurescence of nitre and saltpetre is only in the forests of the oases, where alone they can find food and water. The lion is the king of the

heavily laden nimbus clouds, which, not meeting with any mountains high enough to condense their moisture and cause it to fall at intervals. descend occasionally by their own gravity, and drop their watery treashree in gusting torrents, which fill every ravine. It is a deluge which abects of water a short distance below the surface. This fact has been revealed by numerous soundings. Already excellent artesian wells, sunk batterd in blaces where every eternally buried beneath the sand. The their hidden lakes, on which the desert partly reposes, are not a reesent discurery From time immenorist the Arabs have sunk in the open desert molle several hundred feet

Towns man property who such management must be adopted a McAdamized road, and so cemented under the microscope they are found Liburary in the art of gesture. Said coarser kinds of fooder early in the or horses, shoes from penetrating it. nomination.

Mr. Gough to him, "Gesture! if you season, but in our zeal to get rid of have any thing to say to a congrega- this we commit a fatal error. tion, stand up and say it, and when The effect of the change from grass stand upon planks. Speaking of the pivot, the effect was irresistibly its taxes.

selves comfortable in winter:

and beauty. The company streets N. H. Journal of Agriculture. are all one width, twenty feet. The houses of the enlisted men are all of one size and appearance, with a space between of two paces, and the a covering, having a regular pitch, The total arms-bearing population forming the roof. Place twelve of in 1860 of the states now held, in these on a line, fronting lengthwise, whole or in part, by the rebels, was with a space of two feet between as follows : Florida, 15,739 ; Georgia each—the door of each opening out 111,005; Mississippi, 70,295; North on that line opposite the centre of the shoes are pulled off; they are Carolina, 115,360; South Carolina, the house, while opposite the door in 55.036: Texas, 92,145; Virginia, the rear of the house is the fireplace 196.587: Alabama, 90,967; Louisi and chimney: place on a parallel ana. 83 456—making a total of 830, line, leaving a space of twenty feet the caudal appendage, worth half a 609. From this aggregate it is pro- in front, the other twelve huts, frontper to deduct one-half for Virginia, ing also lengthwise on said line, what that sells for. Then the tallow, 98 293: three-fourths for Louisiana, similar to those on the first line, with 46 728: one-half for Mississippi, 35, the exception of the front of each 148: one-half for North Carolina, house, which is reversed, so that the 078 making a total of 283,931; and leaving the space twenty feet beleaving the military population, in tween the two rows of houses. This 1860 in the states named 546,678. space is called the company street. Now from this deductions are to be The company kitchen, five feet long. made for the casualties of war, for er than a company hut, but other didepletions of population by removals mensions the same, is also built from the states named during the fronting on the first line on the left of the first row, leaving a space of ten feet from the left."

### PLANTING COCOA-NUTS.

tions to their present armies from the ple space, a cocoa will drop about thoughtfully, as the foundation for a wise is not without interest. The specific military class.—N. Y. Eve-When treated two or three times a show "-\$100,000 a year. year to a handful of salt, by throwing it into the green heart of the explorers have dispelled many of the plume of branches, a thriving cocoa popular notions concerning the great | will often begin to bear in five years desert of Sahara. It used to be de- but without this attention it is not scribed as a nearly level sandy plain. to be expected under its seventh year This plain, it is now ascertained, -a gain of two years in time and a does not exist, except at its eastern double yield of fruit for a half hour

and western extremities. The cen- attention, and perhaps a pint of salt races, to 900 or 1,200 feet above the In planting, it is only necessary to valleys of the Atlas and Soudan. dig a hole somewhat more than large They are interspersed with ravines enough to hold the sprouted nut, and granite hills. Barth speaks of which will generally have a little mountains 4,000 or 5,000 feet high. rootlet or two piercing through the In general, however, the surface of husk, at the same time that a green the desert is flat or slightly undulat turf emerges from the stem end. Two complete the confiscation and hold ing in some places covered with a or three quarts of moist sea sand is thick bed of sand, in others hard and thrown under and around the nut, flinty. Every aspect confirms the when the sea sand is obtainable; and in the bed of a former sea, elevated salt is mixed with the earth and put required in the service, are subject and good method of smoking hams opinion of Humboldt, that the desert when it is not, a handful of common by geological convulsions. The in lightly around it in place of the traveler, almost at every step, meets sand. The nut should be set with with mounds of fossil shells and just enough pressure to hold the other debris of marine animals. sprout upright in its place, with the There are immense deposits of rock upper surface of the nut at the level salt, in some places as pure as mar- or slightly above the level of the ble, and so compact as to serve in ground, and if it can be shadowed

The Dominicans call this very carealmost everywhere apparent. Lions, ful planting, and this, with the modtigers, and other ferocious animals erate trouble of hoeing away the with which the desert has in imagi- weeds three or four times the first nation been peopled, are met with year—about as much labor as a Northern farmer bestows upon every hill of corn which he raises—is positively all that the neatest and most descriptionly in poetry. Man is the considerate of planters ever thinks true who animal with whom the or devoting to a cocoa nut grove. property is to be appointed, at a sal-well purified by boiling, and strong drives through every inch of ground traveler dreads an encounter, and With this much care, not one out of property is to be appointed, at a sal-well purified by boiling, and strong drives through every inch of ground traveler dreads an encounter, and With this much care, not one out of property is to be appointed, at a sal-well purified by boiling, and strong drives through every inch of ground true wild animal with whom the of devoting to a cocoa nut grove. traveler greate an encounter, and with this much the not one out of ary not exceeding \$3,000. The Com- enough to bear up a large potato— in the world, opening each clod and bandits infeat every carsyan route in twenty healthy sprouts will fail to missioner is required to him out with alon higher the beginning of May and the last of apprentice to mechanical trades freed- chips, or an ash-pot covered over island consent to live without the comfort of possessing a single one of these precious and hardy trees on their homesteads.—Life in St. Do-

## WINTER CARE OF STOCK.

No man can afford to let his cattle laste but for a moment the water shrink during the winter-though disappears in the permeable soil as nine out of ten manage precisely in a way best calculated to bring about says: As the winter approaches, obliged to go and beg in the neighthat very result. The mere keeping the prudent horseman will look to boring villages for the feathers neces- waves. That, we suppose, is the the breath of life in them, by dealing the condition of his stables, that they sary to make her a bed. She goes celebrated "kiss for a blow," about Liver Complaints, Dyspepsia, Nervous Affecout poor or scanty rations, is one of may be in order to receive his stock on these peregrinations, which some which we have heard so much. the most miserable pieces of econo- when they can no longer be left to times last several days, in full dress, by French engineers, have created my a herdaman can practice. The range upon the fields. Where a good, and accompanied by a poor woman. man who tries to see from little fod-firm and dry footing can be secured, parties of verstation speared to be der he can keep his cattle on, is it is better to have an earth floor "saving at the spile and wasting at than to stand the horse on planks, ample provision of feathers. the spiggot." Though in the spring We were particularly pleased with he might console himself with the re- the stables of the Ladd brothers, of flection that it had cost him but lit- Jefferson county, during our visit to styled, of the Bank of England, in- his neighbor's. tle, comparatively, to get his cattle that place. The brothers Updegrain vented a bank note for that instituthrough, yet their emaciated forms also have their stable bottoms of tion, with a filagree pattern which which they called the subterranean add much to his peace of mind, nor sides, is firm and dry. Wm. H. Ladd cost too much to be introduced into

the gestures come, let them come to hay is great upon the system—es- bedding reminds us of the fact that natural and spontaneous—that is all pecially if put immediately and whol- in this season of scarcity of fodder the lesson I have to give you." What ly upon poor hay. And if we wish to it will be well to look out for bedding should we think, said Mr. Gough, of keep our animals in a growing and other than straw, which can be used a dog who should undertake to wag thriving condition, there should be for fodder. For this purpose the his tail by rule? Thus—and here he no check at this period. Let it be best material is saw dust, and moved his hand stiffly and squarely, understood that every pound shrunk before the heavy fall rains set in is upward, downward, right, left, in is so much lost. It is lost outright the time to lay in a lot for winter's most ludicrous regularity. But no, to everybody and everything, and use. no, said he—let the little dog see may be put down among those missomething, or hear something to fortunes clossed as "dead losses." wag his tail about, and see how it If we view this matter aright, it is will go-and as Mr. Gough imitated not improbable that the losses withthe motion, shaking his hand flexibly in this State from the mismanage- peared in London, and from it we and rapidly with the wrist joint as ment of stock, is scarcely less than gather the following interesting sta-

#### DEAD HORSES

Some people will no doubt be as onished to learn that large fortunes have been made every year since the commencement of the war, out of the dead horses of the Army of the Potomac. The popular idea is that when buried in some field, or left to moulder into mother earth in the woods somewhere. Not so. He has made his last charge, and gnawed his last fence rail, but there is from \$20 to for the purchase of the dead horses in the Army of the Potomac, for the the rate of about fifty per day, at the lowest calculation.

At the contractor's establishment they are thoroughly dissected. First, usually worth fifty cents a set. Then about two dollars a set. Then comes dollar. Then the hide—I don't know if it is possible to extract tallow from the army horse, which I think ex-

BUREAU OF EMANCIPATION. The bill before Congress, establishing a Bureau of Emancipation, proposes to place it under the Secretary of the Treasury. The Commissioner's salary is limited to \$4,000. He is empowered to execute all military orders, Executive proclamations, and prosecute proceedings necessary to of by absolute sale, pre-emption, or not exceed 100 loyal whites to 1,000 Rub your hams on the flesh part sea is commonly devoted to admir. Some come out and claim to tell the oublic they use unknown Barks from South the proportion of the occupants shall smoked. Secretary of the Treasury, and the part, with two or three table spoon- gies in one direction, if you would Commissioner is empowered to lease fuls of good molasses, letting the make a figure in the world. the lands in his possession, and a same remain two days in the cask This is a fine idea of Clarke's: flourish, if planted any time between missioner is required to hire out or smoking in a pot with clean hickory pulverizing the whole. as can read and write the English you have cherry-red, and good flavorlanguage on the first day of January, ed hams. - N Y. Evening Post. A. D. 1865, are hereby declared citizens of the United States.

## HORSE-STABLE FLOORS.

On this subject the Ohio Farmer

With an earth floor horses need less bedding than if compelled to

### RICHES OF THE EARTH.

An official statement of the mineral

wealth of Great Britain has just ap-

tistics of what the earth yields for laughable. But it was suggestive What we wish especially to im- the enrichment of the British people. press in this connection upon the There are over 3,088 collieries in reader is the importance of a variety operation, employing over a quarter animal food than any city of the same HOW SOLDIERS LIVE IN WINTER. in feed. That is to say, cattle should of a million of persons—including A correspondent of the Pittsburg not be put upon one kind of fodder, seven thousand women. The largest Chronicle, writing from the camp of exclusively-especialy upon poor fod-quantity of coal produced in any one of Ireland lately addressed his audithe Fourth Pennsylvania regiment at der. Let the hay and the straw and year was 83,635,214 tuns. This was ence: "Mr. Chairman, and gentle-Dechard Station, Tennessee, thus de the corn fodder be alternated, and in 1861. The average export of coal men of the board, the eye of Europe scribes how the men make them each will be consumed with a better from England is about 7,000,000 tuns is upon us—the apple of discord has relish. Above all, let every animal a year. Of iron, seven and a half been flung in our midst-and if it be "The camp is laid out in regular have at least one foddering a day of millions of tuns were smelted last not nipped in the bud, it will burst order, with an eye to health, comfort as good hay as the barn affords .- year, but 36,270 tuns besides were into a conflagration -- which will imported. The value of the pig iron deluge the world!" produced last year was nearly £10, There is nothing purer than hon-000,000 or \$50,000,000. There are esty-nothing warmer than love 230 copper mines in the kingdom, of \_\_nothing richer than wisdom\_ shire, and they produced in the year nothing more steadfast than faith. 1862 over 224,000 tuns of ore-but These united in one mind, form the copper after refining. The tin mines and most steadfast happiness. Rosinante yields up the ghost he is yielded more in 1862 than in previous years, the aggregate product having been 14,127 tuns of ore, worth, after refining, five millions of dollars; but there is a prospect that the Cornish mines will yield still \$40 in the old fellow yet. A contract more largely this year. Tin has been obtained for more than 2,000 years in Cornwall and Devonshire, and yet the mines are more fruitful than ever. ago, to the highest bidder, at \$1 67 The lead mines yield nearly a hundred thousand tuns a year, and the the contractor. Last year \$60,000 silver extracted from the lead ore in condition I found disappointment. was cleared on the contract, and one year (1852) amounted to 686. When the faculties of enjoyment be made on it. The animals die at have been found from time to time; the means came, the faculties were one mine last year produced five gone." thousand ounces, worth about \$100,-000. Earthy minerals—barytes, lime,

### SUICIDES IN FRANCE.

in these figures.

According to statistical returns patience, and patience peace. So tremely doubtful, unless he die im- just sublished, suicide has greatly peace brings war, and war brings 57,684; one-quarter for Texas, 45, doors of each row front the other, mediately after entering the service. increased in France within late years. peace. And last, but not least, the shin- The number of suicides, which amountbones are valuable, being converta- ed in the year 1827 to 1,542, rose in ble into a variety of articles that 1860 to 4,050. The difference of sex many believe to be composed of pure between the suicides was not noted ivory, such as cane heads, knife- until the year 1835. Since then the handles, &c. By the time the cou-crime has prevailed considerably tractor gets through with the "late more among men than among women. lamented" steed, there is hardly It has been observed, further, that enough of him left to feed a bull-pup the temptation to commit suicide inon. Hereafter, kind reader, when creases with age up to the period of you see a dead "hose," don't turn up from forty to fifty. The study of sui-In a congenial soil, and with am- your nose at him, but regard him cide with regard to the seasons likein a clayer or rocky soil a crowded may, individually, be a nuisance, but are unanimous in declaring that the grove will scarcely average forty. "there is that within which passeth crime increases from January to June, and that it diminishes until December, in which month the fewest suicides are committed. Drowning and ployed, two-thirds of the persons who prevailed in the heart of London." hanging are the most frequently emcommit suicide having recourse to them; next comes fire-arms, and then the more certain I am that the great suffocation by charcoal. It has been difference between men, the great ascertained, moreover, that suicide is and significant contrast, is energyleast frequent in the center and south- invincible determination—an honest west, the most exclusively agricul- purpose once fixed, and then victory." laws affecting the freedom of persons tural districts in France. Other staof African descent in any State or tistical returns show that there were Territory of the United States, to 55,693 accidental deaths among men, seize all real estate of rebels subject and only 13,285 among women, in to confiscation, and institute and France, from the year 1854 to 1860.

The season being near at hand for redemption. All negroes within our preparing and smoking hams, I would military lines, excepting such as are ask the privilege to advise a safe old, and the old remember that they ad asseen by skin diseases or its action upon when they become wards of the Gov- flavor; also, an easy method of preernment, to be protected till further paring hams, before ready for the legislation is had in the premises. smoke house, which should be of He is authorized to establish productive wood, in preference to any other mathematical who is rich! He that is He is authorized to establish productive armed occupancies upon all terial, stone or brick being too damp contented. Who is honored? He years past, to look back and see the number lands in his control, providing that for the good of the meat while it is that honoreth others.

freedmen. The military are require twice with fine salt before applying ing man's triumph over the deep; ed to render the necessary assistance the saltpeter; then with finely pulin obtaining possession of the rebel verized saltpetre, an ounce to a ham; is gradually triumphing over him. property to be confiscated. Provis- sprinkle evenly with the saltpetre Many a man has missed being a ion is made for the establishment of each ham, rubbing each piece, as great man by splitting into two midschools, subject to revision by the you put it into the cask, on the flesh dling ones. Concentrate your ener-Receiver of the Revenue from such before the brine is poured on, being The frost is God's plow, which he in civil and military courts as citi- meat takes a gradual smoke, without zens of the United States, and such heating or blackening the rind; and

> The Ost Deutsche Post mentions a bride, however rich she may be, is its young in the very jaws of death. Every one gives her a friendly recept the latter being only fit to make cantion, and she always carries back an dles, and the former to light them."

Mr. Coe, the engineer, as he is description have suns in the open description in several handred feet through yet their emaciated forms also have their stable bottoms of the watery bed, shift in the watery bed, which is peace of mind, nor sides, is firm and dry. Wm. H. Ladd cost too much to be introduced into one side with the contents of his peace of mind, nor sides, is firm and dry. Wm. H. Ladd cost too much to be introduced into one side with the contents of his peace of mind, nor sides, is firm and dry. Wm. H. Ladd cost too much to be introduced into one side with the contents of his peace of mind, nor sides, is firm and dry. Wm. H. Ladd cost too much to be introduced into use. The notes of the Bank of Bender of the side of the water street, it is the contents of his peace of mind, nor sides, is firm and dry. Wm. H. Ladd cost too much to be introduced into use. The notes of the Bank of Bender of the water street, it is a trial, and to include this, he as put up the inviscontry of cost too much to be introduced into use. The notes of the Bank of Bender of the water street, it is a trial, and to include the interview. All the propertor asks, its a trial, and to include the interview. All the propertor asks, its a trial, and to include the interview. All the propertor asks, its a trial, and to include the interview. All the propertor asks, its a trial, and to include the interview. All the propertor asks, its a trial, and to include the interview. All the propertor asks, its a trial, and to include the interview. All the propertor asks, its a trial, and to include the interview. All the propertor asks, its a trial, and to include the interview. All the propertor asks, its a trial, and to include the interview. All the propertor asks, its a trial, and to include the interview. All the propertor asks, its a trial, and trial and the include the interview. The true is included t

### ODDS AND ENDS.

Among the Kaffirs agriculture is considered to be a kind of labor un-Boundingoan, plain edges, worthy of a warrior, and is therefore entirely left to the women. When they first saw a plow at work, they gazed at it in astonished and delighted silence. At last one of them gave utterance to his feelings: "See how the thing tears up the ground with its mouth! It is of more value than five wives !"

The San Francisco Bulletin savs. upon the authority of trustworthy statistics, that the population of that city, amounting to about 100.000 persons, consumes daily ninety-seven thousand eight hundred and lifty-two

A poor-law guardian in the north

which 201 are in Cornwall and Devon- nothing brighter than virtue-and this gave only 14,843 tuns of fine purest, sweetest, warmest, brightest

> Madame Pauline, a court milliner in London, was recently discharged in bankruptcy, having failed for about \$25,000. She had had two partners in business, Signor Tamburini, the great singer, and Signor. Pilotte, a music teacher, who were sufferers to the extent of \$15.000.

How truly an old man said, When I was young I was poor when old, I became rich; but in each 123 ounces. Small quantities of gold were, I had not the means; when

In publishing a Cambridge edition salt, and the valuable clays-produce London, acknowledge their indebtedannually about eight and a half millness to John Bullock, brass finisher, lions of dollars; and the annual value of Aberdeen, for valuable notes. He 16, 1863. Leave New York as follows: the hoofs are cut off; they bring \$225,000,000. The great coal yield, of English literature in the kingdom. Chunk, Williamsport, &c. however, is the most striking item

pride, pride breeds quarrel, and hamton, Wilkesbarre, &c. spoil, and spoil poverty; poverty ville, Harrisburg, &c.

A new railway brake has been invented, which, when applied to the wheels like a shoe or skate, lifts them up so that they cannot advance except as it were on an incline. This checks the train sufficiently—so it is

Mr. La Baume (a dentist, we suppose,) recommends brushing the teeth with vinegar daily till the tartar disappears; after that to use a powder of charcoal and tincture of rhatany, which will prevent its re-

Justice Keating, of one of the London Criminal Courts, the other day remarked: "It required one to come into a court of justice to have any idea of the awful depravity which

Goethe says: "The longer I live

It was a wise saying among the possible to resist it.

Youth and age have too little sym-

Who is wise? He that is teachable. edy. Who is mighty? He that conquers

In England there are 62 individuals

Mrs. Partington considers it absurd to call this a free country, when you so frequently hear tell of even people's memories being taxed.

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