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THE FALLING OF THE LEAVES. BY ELLEN C. HOWARTH.

The Autumn days are here. And the trees are brown and sere, And I mark the heating bloom, That is brightening for the tomb, and I know her strength is waning with the falling of the leaves.

It is hard for one so fair, Who hath never known a care, Nor love that bath departed, nor friendship that deceives,
To leave this world so bright,
For the gloomy shades of night,
And to tread the shadowy valley 'mid the falling of the leaves.

Hushed is the sound of mirth, As she shivers by the hearth,
In the cool and from morning, and the damp
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As she abadders at the knell

Of the schoolmate loved so well—
For the young are falling round us like the
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With the gentle art of love, I would lead her thoughts above And bid her trust the Saviour when her ten But still with gasping breath,

O pray for her, kind hearts, That peace, ere she departs, May gently fall upon her; not Death alone O well may we despair. If the innocent and fair Fall with a troubled spirit, with the falling of the leaves.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

Bro. James R. Irish having been employed by your Executive Board,

writes from West Genesee, N. Y.,

I went to Westfield, where appoint- 1st. We have a large and valuable ments had preceded me. Here were tract of territory, exclusively ours, looking with solicitude toward the greater increase from conversions resuscitation of a Seventh-day Bap. and immigration." tist organization, for a future home, and for fellowship with the people of God. I think that, with judicious

have made ninety-eight family visits." Under date of Hebron, Pa., Jan. 4th, 1864, Eld. Irish reports:

unite with us, and enjoy the faith

once delivered to the saints. During

the two months which I now report.

I have traveled over five hundred

ed twenty-one sermons, made fifty- held in July last, it was eight family visits, and attended three other meetings.

N. Y., Feb. 4th, 1864:

have visited these churches, having baths, during which time I preached the employment of ministers acand visited as I found opportunity. pastorel labor, having for several years been destitute, except from: portant as any I have visited, and it secure some one to labor with them. will probably be self-eastaining as

strong pecple." Bro. Irish is now located with the among them, to the amount of one

hundred dollars a year. During the year, an engagement has been made with Bro. Amos W. Coon, to locate with the Church at Clifford, Pa., at an expense to the Missionary Society of one hundred dollars a year. He commenced his labors with that Church about the

His reports, as well as communica tions from other members of the

Bro. George C. Babcock has been Church destitute of pastoral care.

now laboring with that Church, at an to report at a future meeting." expense to the Missionary Society of one hundred dollars a year towards She shrinks from gloomy Death,
Whilst fast her tears are falling, as the falling his support. From his quarterly repient steps taken by the Executive ed to keep within doors mostly, exports we ex ract :

ject of your attention, and the field of your well-directed labors, it may interest you to know our present situation and prospects On my ar- your Executive Board felt encourage rival, last fall, it was my pleasure to ed to use their best endeavors to inmeet our dear brother and your faith ful missionary, Eld. A. B. Burdick. ANNUAL REPORT OF THE EXECUTIVE BOARD. He welcomed me as a servant and pastor of this Church. We devised plans to promote the spiritual inter- to ascertain whether funds could be ests of this people, and while I was getting settled, and looking after the sion, and also to ascertain whether a no one to go in and out before this temporal interests of the Church, our "I arrived at Troupsburg the holding evening m etings, and visit- that work, reported pledges sufficient most or all of the members would the Lord. A case of lamentable call on the name of the Lord, and the Committee on the Freedman's scaudal occurred, which seemed to gladden our hearts by telling 'what mission be instructed to make an torrid zone, we intend to return home visiting the Church at Willing, I at ment to the inquiring as would make whether it would be feasible to es have done so before receiving this, nequed the ministerial Conference at them resolute and intelligent Christablish a mission station there. On please advise me what to do with the Nile, preached there, and after a very tians. Our meetings have been well interesting session, went on to sustained, and attended with inter-Dodge's Creek and Portville, preach- est. Many drop in to worship with Hunting arrived at Newbern. He to Hebron, I preached at Bell's Run. pleased to see them enjoy such relisix weeks, exploring the field, when throbbing hearts that we shall leave After tarrying at Hebron over the gious festivals. Several have asked Sabbath, and preaching at Oswayo for the word to be preached in their he returned home. His reports show behind?

der the teachings of the Adventists it. 2d. We have members whose doubtful distance, but gradually ap challenges the respect, of outsiders be done under his supervision, and the state of the mission and its proproached with more confidence. The who deal or associate with them. meetings were increasingly interest- 3d. We are in possession of talents ing. The organization that formerly which, if properly cultivated, will existed here in the town of West- ornament the church and the world. field, a few miles south of the vil- 4th. We are united in our efforts to lage, seems to have been suspended promote each other's welfare, and or broken up, partly in consequence the cause of our Redeemer. 5th. As of removals, and partly from the new our numbers have nearly doubled movement among the Advent people, during the last three months, we are Some, and especially in Ulysses, are encouraged to labor and expect a still

Your Executive Board has become convinced of the policy, and during and friendly measures, these people, the past year has more fully inaugu-

preaching with them, on condition of he says:

the other churches have signified

response from the Chairman of that

tion the propriety of immediately, if before leaving, I should leave in the practicable, sending a missionary to hands of an agent, to rent when he labor among the freedmen now cast should light upon an opportunity. I Christianity."

It was also stated that, "with a laboring successfully and accepta- view of being prepared to act intel-edify one another in the service and bly with the Church at Berlin, Wis., ligently on the subject, the Record-worship of God, in the hope that from the Missionary Suciety to the Committee to obtain information as amount of one hundred dollars a to what other organizations were doyear. We regret that circumstances ing for the object contemplated, to out before them. have seemed to him to make it his ascertain what subscriptions could be duty to return to his former home in obtained, in order to learn the feel-Dakota, thus leaving the Berlin ing of the people in regard to this branch of evangelical labor, and also Bro. Joel C West entered upon the to ascertain whether a suitable perpastorate of the Trenton Church, son could be engaged to undertake may the last that you can reply hope that the time may come when Freeborn, Minn., ast fall. He is such a mission. This Committee was to in season for me to receive it be it will be thought advisable to re

At your anniversary meeting you voted, "that we approve the inci- about two months, I have been oblig-Board to establish a mission among cept morning and evening. My phy-" As this Church has been the ob- the Freedmen, and would recommend its prosecution as soon as practical thing about it, my course would be ble." In view of this resolution, vestigate the feasibility of missiona-Committee appointed by the Board raised for the support of such a misnearly all of whom had been brought brethren can get under the Home- he seemed rather inclined to throw ing his connection with the Society. into the practice of sabbatizing un stead Law, by making homes on hindrances in the way of our occu- Bro. Carpenter says: pancy of the field, unless it should sionary labor. In view of this circumstance, and the fact that there is

> future developments. FOREIGN MISSIONS.

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As before stated, Bro. Joel C. West and baptized five persons. Two of some laboring with the Trenton thurch under this arrangement, and thurch under this arrangement, and the state of the effects of former defections; but they is now laboring with the Trenton them were the daughter and son-in-hundred dollars a year." are anxious to enjoy the benefits of Church under this arrangement, and law to Le Chong, who died last Deabove alluded to, had been, by vote above alluded to, had been, by vote of I will now add, what did not octor of God, and yet saw no pillars on called "perat." Now, Mr. Black of the Church, accepted as a candical cur to me while writing before, that which the Master builder had fixed this vault; yet the heaven fell not, lar letters of a Biblical book side by ter, England, a Christian called "perat." Now, Mr. Black of God, and yet saw no pillars on called "perat." Now, Mr. Black of the Master builder had fixed this vault; yet the heaven fell not, lar letters of a Biblical book side by ter, England, a Christian called "perat." Now, Mr. Black of God, and yet saw no pillars on called "perat." Now, Mr. Black of God, and yet saw no pillars on called "perat." Now, Mr. Black of God, and yet saw no pillars on called "perat." Now, Mr. Black of God, and yet saw no pillars on called "perat." Now, Mr. Black of God, and yet saw no pillars on called "perat." Now, Mr. Black of God, and yet saw no pillars on called "perat." Now, Mr. Black of God, and yet saw no pillars on called "perat." Now, Mr. Black of God, and yet saw no pillars on called "perat." Now, Mr. Black of God, and yet saw no pillars on called "perat." Now, Mr. Black of God, and yet saw no pillars on called "perat." Now, Mr. Black of God, and yet saw no pillars on called "perat." Now, Mr. Black of God, and yet saw no pillars on called "perat." Now, Mr. Black of God, and yet saw no pillars on called "perat." Now, Mr. Black of God, and yet saw no pillars on called "perat." Now, Mr. Black of God, and yet saw no pillars on called "perat." Now, Mr. Black of God, and yet saw no pillars on called "perat." Now, Mr. Black of God, and yet saw no pillars on called "perat." Now, Mr. Black of God, and yet saw no pillars on called "perat." Now, Mr. Black of God, and yet saw no pillars on called "perat." Now, Mr. Black of God, and yet saw no pillars on called "perat." Now, Mr. Black of God, and yet saw no pillars on called "perat." Now, Mr. Black of God, and yet saw no pillars on Chong, and wife of the son-in-law says: occasional visits by ministering their desire to avail themselves of above alluded to, had been, by vote brethren. I think this field as im the proposition, as soon as they can of the Church, accepted as a candi-"Voted, that the Corresponding Shepherd saw fit to take her to the added, by baptism, to our little con- such pillars, and want to touch and expressive of the exact period of its his commercial prosperty, It is a such pillars, and want to touch and expressive of the exact period of its his commercial prosperty, It is not touch and expressive of the exact period of its his commercial prosperty, It is not touch and expressive of the exact period of its his commercial prosperty, It is not touch and expressive of the exact period of its his commercial prosperty. tainly has a better prospect, by the blessing of God, of basessing a spond with the Executive Board of ciple, it has seldom fallen to my lot quested for that little band."

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from the Missionary Society, for the labor among the feeble churches in the labor among the labor among the feeble churches in the labor among the feeble c purpose of sustaining preaching Board to suggest some plan of oper-band has been a captive among the field. But they have left behind second miracle was, I saw great in Vthkhthbh (And she [Queen E+ have done by seeing the band has been a captive among the field. But they have left behind second miracle was, I saw great in Vthkhthbh (And she [Queen E+ have done by seeing the band has been a captive among the field. This vote has elicited a favorable Every one of these have been so

first of April of the present year. the Executive Board of the Mission one hundred dollars rent. The pre- to reinforce the China mission, but ary Society to take into considera- mises we live on, if I could not rent thus far without success. We are are acceptable, and are resulting in upon the claims of our common think we shall soon choose a descon, have visited this country, and their continue to meet together on the lished, they may conclude to return Sabbath so far as practicable, and during the past year, with assistance ing Secretary had been appointed a when our people find it an accompany them. field, to return ad more, they will have learned, indirectly, that Brother send an undershepherd to go in and

> Writing under tate of Shanghae, September 3d, 1863, he says :

" Although my lat wes only about

six weeks ago, I cannot let this mail go without a word from me, which fore we leave. Through the divine goodness, we have passed the ordeal of another Shanghae summer. For sician strongly recommends a change of climate: and if he had said nothe same. I have no doubt that duty requires me to seek a re-establishment of health by a change of climate. Nor do I think such a trip as I took before will answer the purry labor in that direction, and the pose now. It is possible that after some years we may return to China. The future is unknown to us. But at present we make no such calculations. If, then, the Board send out laborer could be found to enter upon little flock, what then? Probably

ty was on Elk Run. From Elk Run aging, in view of the following facts: to further our efforts in that direc- have received from him, after replytion, on account of our peculiar ing to a letter from the Board with ments nad preceded me. Mere were tract of territory, exclusively outs, several families of Sabbath-keepers, adjoining government land, that our views on the Sabbath question; but reference to the matter of dissolv-

> "I add a few words concerning tober, three elders and two deacons were solemnly ordained—the discourse, consecrating prayer, right-propositions to other feeble churches course, consecrating prayer, right-propositions to other feeble churches consecrating prayer, right-propositions to other feeble churches course, consecrating prayer, right-propositions to other feeble churches consecrating prayer, right-propositions consecration c altogether a state of confusion and hand of fellowship, and charge, all by to aid them in the same manner, on to us to venture upon it with the con indefiniteness as to the future chan- the pastor. Since that time, the three meeting held April 12th, 1864, to defer further action in the matter for baths, quite to the satisfaction of the wise and judicious system of home must be allowed us for familiarizing the present. This matter, therefore, other members of the church, and the missionary labor, where churches ourselves with the idea of the proremains in abeyance, and subject to interest of the congregation. Chau Chang Lau has been chosen as pasbetter adapted to that part than any have been longer organized in older readers, in a condensed form, the seized with congestion of the bests. There seems to have been almost other one, though some of the others

"In regard to the mission properthe time of our leaving the field is so near. I have thought it might be Secretary be instructed to correspondence appendix with the Board, during the past year, has not been very extensive; still it for two years, with a prospect of the Board to portunity to rent the premises we which we labor; and we trust that And again, under date of Alfred, spond with each of the three church. with the Board, during the past year, "My last monthly report was dat-"My last monthly report was dated at Hebron, Pa, in which I informed you of my purpose to visit the
churches in Oramford county, Pa. I
have visited these churches, having rooms, are left in charge of the new "Last Sabbath, it being a little pastor; the rooms over the chapel, less hot than usual, I got to chapel, as before, in the hands of the teach-

But while we were waiting for high Shanghae, two persons, one of whom but all that grand arch stood firm. side, and casting up the numbers as eminerally distinguished but all that grand arch stood firm. tide to fill our- baptistry, the Chief had been a Budhist priest, were Now there are some who search for they represent, they yield a sum total large and addite beautyclosists

It will thus be seen, that Brother and Sister Carpenter, who have long rebels three years, if he is alive. them converts from heathenism who leave the clouds rolling over us, with such a ther wrote, 9:29.) Having in vain heap arow larger. The converts from heathenism who leave the clouds rolling over us, with such a there were the converts from heathenism who leave the converts from heathenism who Every one of these have been so may be considered as representing ponderous weight that they might be endeavored to find out the reason in having it triging but connected with some family of be lievers as to receive line upon line, and precept upon precept, here a little and there a little.

the views of our denomination, and I saw no foundation on which they continues:

"After numerous and vain attempts one member of the to discover some name or sentiment of that he to discover some name or sentiment of the total heads.

not without hope, however, that when brother and sister Carpenter shall to their chosen field of labor, and that co-laborers may be found ready that this unsubstantial prism could

and Sister Carpenter have arrived in England, on their way home.

In regard to the Palestine Mission, the Board deems it proper to say, that it continues to regard that field with interest, and is not without new our missionary labors there.

A summary of our labors for the year past shows that Bro. Alfred B. Burdick has labored about months on his field in Minnesota and vicinity, completing the year of his engagement with the Board. A. A. F. Randolph has labored the year in Pardec, Kansas, and vicinity. Bro. Thomas E. Babcock has labored for about eight months, with paper with great pleasure, and laid interruptions from sickness, in the it aside for leisure to prepare a myvicinity of Fremont, Kansas, when nopsis of it for our readers. But he found it necessary to withdraw from the field. Bro. James R. Irish, having labored for about four months Sixth day after I left hone on my ing from house to house. The result to warrant the entering upon the shall hope to most them in a hotter of the profession, and we had been as an itinerant in Western New and Hebrew Observer, London, Nov. Sixth-day after 1 left none on my was a general awakening, not only contemplated field, and also that Bro. world; but the prospect of an in-tled with the Church in Cussewago, that article is only marred by the nemontus since. Here at one time was but the impenitent began to inquire but the impenitent began to inquire for that service, if thought advisable. At a Board meeting held Octo-perous, and the members speak of Many presented themselves as sub-perous, and the members speak of Many presented themselves as sub-perous, and the members speak of Many presented themselves as sub-perous, and the members speak of Many presented themselves as sub-perous, and the members speak of Many presented themselves as sub-perous, and the members speak of Many presented themselves as sub-perous, and the members speak of Many presented themselves as sub-perous, and the members speak of Many presented themselves as sub-perous, and the members speak of Many presented themselves as sub-perous, and the members speak of Many presented themselves as sub-perous, and the members speak of Many presented themselves as sub-perous, and the members speak of Many presented themselves as sub-perous, and the members speak of Many presented themselves as sub-perous, and the members speak of Many presented themselves as sub-perous, and the members speak of Many presented themselves as sub-perous, and the members speak of Many presented themselves as sub-perous, and the members speak of Many presented themselves as sub-perous, and the members speak of Many presented themselves as sub-perous, and the members speak of Many presented themselves as sub-perous, and the members speak of Many presented themselves as sub-perous, and the members speak of Many presented themselves as sub-perous, and the members speak of Many presented themselves as sub-perous, and the members speak of Many presented themselves as sub-perous, and the members speak of Many presented themselves as sub-perous, and the members speak of Many presented themselves as sub-perous, and the members are perous, and the members second missionary tour, about two was a guarantee months since. Here at one time was among the members of the Church, John P. Hunting could be secured crease, I should not think flattering. Pa., and the Church is in receipt of cessity of using English types to exhaving enjoyed sweet fellowship in jects of special prayer, and began to ber 27th, 1863, it was voted, that the it are his, one hundred dollars a year. Bro. "In order to avoid the heat of the Church at Clifford, Pa., under the thor of the very interesting paper chronogram for it,] - s. c. 1011. same arrangement. Bro. George C. under notice. The collection of rare ceased to look upon themselves as a living entity or organization for the living entity or organization for the maintenance of the cause. After maintenance of the cause. After living entity or organization for the maintenance of the cause. 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And was some shall we say to the tearful eyes and Trenton Church, Freeborn, Minn., with the zeal of a genuine antiquary, Deliverance of lerael by Either. hundred dollars a year towards sus- culiarities of the most ancient of rim; 19 Abasection 18 Arabacut Sabbath, and preaching at Oswayo of the word to be preached in their on First-day, I set out for Tioga county. My first visit in Tioga county. My first visit in Tioga county of the following facts:

| A necessary corollery to the covery is the following facts:
| A necessary corollery to the covery is the assumption that the covery is the cove summer, at an expense to the Society shall have successfully passed unally supposed, since the dates arrived two dollars a Sabbath. Bro. John of two dollars a Sabbath. Bro. John P. Hunting has spent some six weeks in prospecting the field for labor among the Freedmen, with a view to

more extensive efforts among them. by the author is, however, too new, this work. condition of their securing the ser- fidence of one who sees clearly his the chapel, on four successive Sabing become convinced that this is a so original, are the propositions laid have been recently established in pounded discovery. We will theretor, and installed as such. He seems new countries, or where churches settlements, but have become weak- views so lucidly, and with such inge- His old servant became alarmed, and

year, although coming very far short fruitless, or destitute of very percep-

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window, and saw the stars in heaves, literature is acquainted with the rab tid bit in my mouth." and all that beautiful vaulted roof binical system of marking dates, must certainly fall, for no other an example. He is speaking of the he might easily have deally have deally reason but because they cannot touch Book of Eather. The mejascular sire. But he not only por his and grasp its pillars. If they could letters are the Hheth in Hhur (1:6,) to a more profitable many, has compared to a great ocean, and yet why these large letters were used, he in being willing to give I saw no foundation on which they continues:

rainbow! Yet that was indeed a three great detters manual weak, thin, slight foundation and ohrenolegical acc, at mission the clouds, and was more like a truth then came out the shadowy prism. such as we' see through colored glass, then a strong dishing dates is Hebrew and firm foundation; so that we assist and modern ; of the part mind might well distrust that feeble dyke which kept back that terrible weight. of waters. Yet we found, in feet bear up the weight of waters, and -Since the above was written, we that it guards us safely. But there are some who look rather at the thickness and massy weight of the waters and clouds, than at this thin, slight, parrow bow of promise. They would like to feel the strength of that shadowy, evanescent arch, and because they cannot do this, they are Or, more fully, than t ever fearing that the cloud will bring back the deluge."-The Schonberg Cotta Family.

ANCIENT BIBLICAL CHRONOGRAMS.

Several weeks ago, we received from the author a pamphlet with this title : "Ancient Biblical Chronograms; or, A Discovery of the Chronological Use of the Majuscular Let. ters occurring in the Text of the He- of Esther, and so concluded that it brew Scriptures : being a paper read before the Chronological Institute of London, 4 October, 1864, by William Henry Black, F. S. A., President of I was truly delighted to find that the Institute." We read the curious that leisure not coming, the matter Christian, ancient and modern, that has been delayed until we find such a synopsis in the Jewish Chronicle

There are few scholars in our coun try who take so warm an interest in fore, for the moment, content our

cur as often at the end and in the life was gaved. The work middle as at the beginning of words. turned to his task. I said to my Now, as there are in Hebrew no cap- neighbor : 'But for, Norman you ital letters, as in Greek and Latin, would have been a deed man, the question arises, What object are hope you intend to reward him liberthese majuscular letters to serve? ally? Yes, indeed, I intend to Ancient Hebrew writings, composed give him forty frame. I have my at a time when the object might have weighbor a few dage altervand as the Chronological Institute. He be you seen Norman ?' Norman ... lieves that these lefters are chrono. Norman! No, I haven't make him grams, pointing out the dates when yet; but I am fattering a late were completed. To render this dis- to forget a service. A furt It is faith which gives Luther this covery intelligible to our readers, we passed away. Well, is your m

In our report last year, we stated to you, that a resolution had been received from the Eastern Association to the following effect:

"In case we leave the field before behalf our prayers should continual arrive, my last to discover some name or sentiment within the usual great letters, or elsewhere, by way of initials, acrostical, when they had pessed by then shone or anagrams, (is which I was assist to the following effect:

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"Resolved, That we recommend to who I expect will continue to pay find in this country reliable persons roof which had kept them back—the

the shorter competation (that and sebtractive it ferm the of years, by which the form of the world exceeds the two was are set to be seen to be se

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Immediately I looked tate the brouological work at hand, Blate's 'Chronology and History of the World,' (1754, and also 1779 (clie.) and I found in his 14th Table that S. C. 847 coincided with the 19th Wes of Artaxerses IIL, king of Pers surnamed 'Ochusi' whom I immed ately identified with the Aless sense of the great letters in her Bu represented the true year of the filmoipal and final events thereis record ed, viz., the 12 h year of Ahan this date confirmed suspicions and suppositions which I had sufertained from a child ; being always dust fied with the place accirned to Be ther by all chronologers, Jewish and I have consulted on this sai ject."

By the same method, Mr. Black arrives at the following conclusions SUMMARY OF THE CHRONOGRAMS, AND OF

Completion of the Law of Messa. and death of the Prophet: A. M. 2310 = B. C. 1451.

Epoch of the Temple in the Former (or Historical) Prophets : Anno Hebrew literature as the erudite au- Exodi 480, [= 4. 2750, but no Letest eventer scorded in the same

gust, when the year of his engage many. And these precious volumes Malachi; 97 years after the forego ment expired, and he felt it his duty do not remain idle on the shelves. ing date, [__ A M. 29961 __ B. C. 468.

and this Church is also receiving one to solve the problems which the pe- and establishment of the fellet of To-

supplied with preaching about one-suggestive paper upon which we Jewish reckoning from who were half of the time during the past comment, and which, as soon as it is much more audient than is seen

investigations of Biblical schelars to corroborate, modify, or dispreve it.

DISSOLVING CEREMONTY

Here is the last illustration given by Mons. Alphonse Karr, the

brated Freuch writer: "I have for my neighbor, in the selves with simply laying before our country, a man who recently was nuity, set forth by the writer.

Every one acquainted with ancient when she fainted. A workwan name which they are found first-rate rabbit. Oh, Paren

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WESTERLY, R. L., FIFTH-DAY, DEC. 29, 1864. Geo. B. Utter, Editor.

ORIGIN AND NATURE OF THE SAB

BATH. CHAPTER V-CONCLUDED.

In all the epistles written by Pau and the other disciples, but one refer ence is made to the first day of the week. Had the change been going on had the first day been pressed upon the attention of the converts, and demands made for its observance, much instruction would have been requisite to bring them-especially the Hebrews-to its observance. This would have necessitated some reference to it in those epis tles. On the other hand, the refer ence made is in no way sabbatical or commemorative in its character. See 1 Cor. 16: 1. 2-" Now concerning the collection for the saints, as I have given order to the churches of Galatin, even so do ye; upon the first day of the week, let every one of you lay by him in store as God hath prospered him, that there be no gatherings when I come." The claim is, that this is evidence of a custom to seemble on that day, when each was to bring in his gift. The whole argument turns upon the expression. "lay by him in store." It is a wonder that any scholar should draw from that expression the idea of a public collection; indeed, no scholar can draw it from the language. The English as it stands, is constructed sher the Greek model, and defines it as a personal work each man by himself. The term translated "in store" is thee saaridzoon, and means treasuring up : and no man with any pretensions to a knowledge of Greek can honestly make out of par eautoo tithetoo anything but an act of each one by himself. The Latin is apud se reponal recondens, at his own house, lay aside, putting away. So Tyndale translates, "Let every one of you put a syde at home, and laye wore." Comment is unnecessary. No one, unless he had a theory to support, would ever draw from the text the idea of a public gathering.

many scholars, both ancient and ance of the day.

It may be farther remarked, that

1: 10-" I was in the spirit on the comparative importance and utility, Lord's day." The claim is, that the and overlook too much all that which of the week, which presupposes that ed through direct metaphysical inthe day was then observed as a Sab- vestigation, and through language bath, or at least as a day of religious in its various forms as the revelator meeting. The only evidence is the of thought, necessarily showing in presumption, that it was thus used its unfoldings the nature of mind. then, because it is met with (for the It is scarcely necessary to add, that first time) in the writings of one of the same tendency has caused God's the Christian Fathers about seventy wonderful revelation, made for the years after, and was afterward used temporal and eternal good of men, to designate the first day. But the to be regarded as a thing of secondafact that John uses the term no- ry importance. where else in all his writings, and that he uses it here in only an incidental manner, and that the epistle there is, there can be, no conflict. of Clement, written about the same time, makes no mention of it, and that the writings of the other Fathers down to the year 170, of which there are several fragments, make no mention of it, proves most conclusively. that in whatever sense John used the term, he did not apply it to any day of the week, much less to one which was being religiously observed. The history of the use of this term, as applied to the first day, will be more fully discussed in its proper

days," could not have been upon the of the thought.

seventh, or after the first day; hence science, yet we must guard against who wintered in Richmond. passages in 1st Corinthians and in has nothing to do with phasical ter of a pound of raw bacon, and a fit for a dog to eat.

for infant baptism, say, "The Chris place of the Jewish Sabbath, and with how little scruple, do they accent this Lord's day, and let the ancient Sabbath go, when it is only by THE REBEL PRISON AT SUMPTER the faintest, most equivocal, or evanes. To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder : cent indications, they can make out a Says the Rev. L. Coleman, in the Bibliotheca Sacra, as before quoted, station called Andersonville. Hav tity of the Lord's day. The Apostle perienced there. Paul, as we have seen, simply reupon so untenable a theory.

SUGGESTIONS-NO. 2. The advancement of our Redeem-

er's kingdom does not depend primarily on the learning of thes chools. Science is often called the sister of religion. Not "the Bible and Science," but "Science and the Bimodern, have translated the Greek ble." has been the watch word with a dead to my knowledge, and many of these passages in such a way as class of men that have made physito cut off altogether any reference to cal science almost their sole pursuit. the first day of the week. The lit- They use the word Bible in their motto, eral translation of mia toon Sabbatoon not so much because they mean anyin "one of the Sabbaths." So of the thing by it, as to make a fair-sound-Latin " per unam sabbatorum." So ing expression, and to do seeming middle, making two distinct camps. Tyridale, Acts 20: 7-" On a Saboth reverence to that which claims a didaye." &c. 1 Cor. 16: 2-"In some vine brigin. The tendency of the Saboth daye," &c. The opinion is age in, our educational institutions, worthy of a careful consideration, at and in our estimates of great men, least. But admitting the usual is to exalt the physical sciences translation, we have seen how utter- above their true relative position in ly the passage fails to prove a sab- the scale of learning. There is batical, or even a celebrative observ- something in them that so takes hold of the imagination, that we easily One more passage remains—Rev. form an erroneous estimate of their Lord's day" refers to the first day relates to the mental world, as learn-

ence. Between it and the Bible There have been apparent conflicts only because of the superficial knowledge or injudicious zeal o those who have arrayed themselves on one side or the other. The world is round, although a convention of bigoted prelates pronounced the doctrine heresy. The world does move. although the pious countrymen of Gallileo held up their hands in holy horror at the assertion, and pronounced it blasphemous. Science has always ultimately enforced its claims, while at the same time, many of the See the results of the examination theories of scientific men, deemed of these alledged proofs. 1. The meet true as abstract truth in the period ing mentioned as occurring on the in which they flourished, have each evening after the day upon which in turn been swept away by the in-Christ appeared to the two disciples, vestigations of each succeeding age, on the way to Emmaus, was not upon each age regarding its own elabothe first, but the second day of the rately-wrought theories as impregnaweek. 2. The disciples were assem- ble as the structure of the universe bled "for fear of the Jews." 3. Christ itself. Nor can I help believing, that

I would not underrate natural sci-

exact; if it be indefinite, then even and whatever conflicts with known ficulty of getting water, and lack of before mentioned.

Sumpter is situated in south-west shadow of authority for the change." ern Georgia, on the railroad, sixty miles nearly south of Macon, at a p. 535-" No direct precept, as has ing been called upon by Jeff. Davis. been observed, is given in the New or his minions, to take up my resi-Testament, authorizing the substitute dence there for a period. I conclude tion of the first for the seventh day to give your readers a description of of the week, or establishing the sanc. said place, and what I saw and ex-

its highest and peculiar theme." x.

The prison consists of a lot conbukes the Pharisaical superstitions taining about fifteen acres. enclosed of Judaizing teachers in their ob- by a stockade made of hewn timbers, servance of the Sabbath and other set perpendicularly in the ground, festivals, without any reference to close together, of sufficient depth to the divine authority for the Jewish make them firm, and reaching about or Christian Sabbath, or the substi-lifteen feet above the ground. Near tution of the one for the other." To the top of these timbers, once in such conclusions are even the advo- eight or ten rods, is erected a scafcates of a "Sunday Sabbath" driven, fold for a sentinal post. The enand they are the truest commentary | trances to this paradise are two massive double gates, at two different points. On the inside there is a dead line, consisting of strips of boards nailed to posts about three feet high. all the way around, twenty feet from the stockade. The penalty for crossing this line is death, if the sentinel is a good marksman. Their orders are to shoot all who cross, without challengeing them. Four were shot others fired at and wounded.

Near the center of the prison from north to south, is a small stream of water, running from west to east, dividing the camp nearly in the This stream is from three to six feet wide, and runs quite rapidly. On the margin of the stream, the ground is soft and swampy for a number of rods on each side, and in many places is impassable for man or beast From the borders of the swamp the ground commences rising quite abruptly, making the camping grounds steep hill sides, so much so that considerable digging is required for a man to get in a horizontal position.

About the condition of the men in this enclosure: Soon after my arrival with the other Plymouth (N. C.) prisoners, I ascertained that there were about 12,000 men confined here. Thuse who had been lucky enough to save a blanket, could erect a kind of shelter to protect them somewhat from the sun and storms those who had them not, had to do without, as the rebels furnish nothing in the line of shelter, except for hospitals, which were very limited.

ing was going on to see who was the southern chivalry. governor. Robbing, stealing, &c., were every-day occurrences. Gamwere regularly organized gangs of raiders, who made it a business to thing they could find by force: but occasionally they were caught, and handled pretty roughly.

Paul traveled all of the first day, or a quite common, but wholly erro- I entered this place on the 30th time for a few days; but I think the dead ere this. Who is to answer for Dec. 17th, when the wife of Heavy else the meeting was really on the neous view, that the Bible was given day of April, 1864. The first week, reason was, they had none to give this great sin? The most of these H. Babcock, Esq., took her own life second day, either of which conclusolely to teach religion or morality, our rations consisted of a large pint us, for what we did get seemed to be men were actually murdered, or after taking that of her child about

Revelations are too indefinite to need truth. It is the highest authority teaspoonful of salt per day, for each About this time, the raiders, or possible to be got. I have heard men and she had been very low spirited more attention than they have al- upon whatever it treats, whether it man. No dishes or wood was furn- robbers and murderers, had become in their last agonies cry for some but the idea of insanity had scarce. ready received. And this is all the speak of it directly or indirectly; ished us to cook these. But the most so bold, that they would kill a man thing to eat. I have sometimes ly been entertained by the family show of argument that men claim to "especially in reference to those of us had a tin cup, so that by pay- in broad daylight for his money. A thought that if it was in the power Since her death, however, various support the dogma of "apostolic ex- great problems that are connected ing fifty cents for a small armful of man was nearly cut to pieces, and of some of our orthodox ministers to circumstances and remarks are to ample" in favor of the sabbatical with the origin and destiny of man, wood, we managed to make pudding; just alive was carried out, and the pourtray to their dying congregation membered, which indicate that her observance of the first day of the and of man's abode; in other words, and by splitting canteens for frying case reported to the Captain. He tions the horrors of this place in com- mind had lost its balance. The day those ultimate physical facts, that pans, we managed to live. After took the matter in hand, and said parison with hell, or a future place previous to her death, she spent some Well might the Rev. Horace Bush are inseparable from the most im- about one week the rebels had pre- the raiders must be cleaned out, and of eternal punishment, the conse- time sharpening a bread knife. nell, of Hartford, Conn., a prominent portant moral bearings. 'The grass pared a cook house outside, so that that no rations or anything else quences would be immediate repent- marking to the servant, that she like man of the Congregational school, withereth, the flower fadeth; na- we got cooked rations about half of would be issued until they were de- ance. In conclusion, I will say, if ed to see such things kept in order (in his work on Christian Nurture,) ture comes and goes, whether at the time. When we drew cooked livered at the gate. He sent in there is a worse hell, may God in That was the fatal instrument. speaking of the inconsistencies of those longer or abshorter intervals; 'but rations, we got about a pound and a guards to protect the men in hunting mercy keep me from it. Of my furwho demand an express command the word of our God shall stand for half of corn bread, made of half and capturing them. There were ther imprisonment, I will say no more ever.' Its grand subject is redemp- ground meal, and the husks thrown enough men of principle to go into at present, hoping that my Governtian Lord's day, too, accepted in the tion, or the kingdom of grace; but in, and about the same amount of the thing, when they found that they ment will do something soon to reits infallibility embraces what bacon as before. A portion of the would be protected by the authori-lieve us. that even against a specific command ever, in the world of matter or of time we got mush in lieu of bread, ties outside. They soon armed themof the decalogue-how readily, and spirit, has any connection with this, and on each week beans or rice, selves with clubs, and went in : and which were very filthy looking. I a lively time we had, for about two never ate anyof them, and saw but days, in drumming them out. I think few that did. who had money to buy nearly 100 were caught and delivered anything else with. Twice a month, over. The leaders were put in stocks the first month only, we drem a sub- outside, and a jury of twelve serstance called soap, which no one geants were taken from among the would suspect from its looks. Three prisoners to try them; and what they men drew enough to wash one shirt said should be done with them, About the 20th of May, the num should be carried into effect, so said ber of prisoners had increased to six- the Captain. It was reported that teen or seventeen thousand, making they were hung, but the truth I it very crowded. The hospitals were do not know. Under the tents of some

> trade with the guards and outsiders, cry of raiders was hardly heard brought in for sale. I will give the

extransted, which in all probability willing hands to bring him back; he removed now. Pray for us, that the was in some respects improved.

Several prisoners made their es-"playing possum" or not. The plied with artillery. most of these men were recaptured. As to the order of things inside: The moment that a man is missed, a heaviest thunder storm that I ever all the churches in the Association. The men were counted off into de-lot of bloodhounds are let loose on witnessed. It washed out the stock- for their proportion of the expense tachments of 270 men: these were the track, and all the men in the ade in a number of places; the val- attending this mission. Some of the divided into three messes of 90 each, neighborhood, not soldiers, (which ley was full of water; sinks, wells, churches have responded, and wil under the command or supervision of were not plenty.) but old men, and everything washed out. It was be relieved from all feeling of self. a sergeant, to draw their rations, shoulder their shot guns, mount an awful time; gutters four feet deep reproach upon reading this call for and to get them out to roll-call in the their horses, and away to the chase. were cut through the camp, so that the funds wherewith to sustain our morning, when the rebel sergeant Such are the chances, that few get in places it was impossible to get missionary. But there are others, came around to see if any were miss- away. I saw some who were badly around. Much suffering was caused, and able churches, from whom the ing. As to regulations, there were mangled by the hounds after being and a good deal of trouble to the Board has had as yet no response, none; brute strength was king; caught, surrounded, and the dogs of rebels to watch the breaks and fix while the need of money in the treas- Porter and Butler in sight from Fort consequently, a great deal of fight- war set on, to gladden the hearts of them up. When they found that the ury is most pressing. Let the pas- Fisher, below Wilmington, but una-

men in this pen, and the condition of we had warning before, that if any met. This claim has only to be prebling of many kinds could be seen at things can be imagined, but can attempt was made to break out, they sented to the various congregations, ton, dated Friday, Dec. 23d, stated any time or place in the camp. There not be told; for it was impossible would fire into the camp indiscrimi- and measures will be taken and the morning having street out, they sented to the various constitution to the camp indiscrimi- and measures will be taken and the morning having street out, they sented to the various constitution to the camp indiscrimi- and measures will be taken and the morning having street out, they sented to the various constitution to the camp indiscrimisee. The crowd was so great, that attempt at escape was made. prowl about nights, and take any the rebels did not pretend to come The first of September finds some in to call the roll, and only came to of us still here; but I think that from men who were in the hospitals, month of August. The loss by death The water in the stream mention, that the average of deaths for the has not been made good by captures, appeared to them to convince them some of the theories of to-day will ed, was used for drinking, cooking, month of June was over 30 per day. so that there are less prisoners here Estee, deceased, has for some time that he was risen. 4. They could share the fate of some that have washing clothes, and everything The largest number in one day was than one month ago. About the 1st past been expected by us for publinot have celebrated his resurrection, gone before, although the cheeks of that water is needed for; and at 64. In the month of June there was of August, they commenced issuing cation. As Bro. Estee's last work for they did not believe it had oc many of their devotees may flush any hour of the day, from one to five a sutler shop established by the fresh bread to us, of a poor quality, was in connection with the proposed on the fat of the land, devastating chried. 5. The next, "after eight with indignation at the bare mention bundred men could be seen crowded rebels, on their side, near one of the about half rations, but soon reduced Mission to Palestine, it was thought forty-two counties, stripping the around the stream, striving to get a gates, in which flour and vegetables, it, so that our rations consisted of a fitting that the sketch should be country of everything that could be eighth day, but must have been upon All science is true; but there may little of one of the free elements of soap, tobacco, &c., were sold. The quarter of a pound of raw beef, an written by the brother with whom the minth or later, if the account is sometimes be a counterfeit article; nature. In consequence of the dif- prices did not vary much from those ounce of bacon, half a pint of raw be had been associated in that work.

the semblance of an argument fails. truth is not science, whatever be its perseverance, many gave up wash. On the first of July, about one-half bread, or half a pint of meal. To furnish such a sketch, arrangements 6. The day of Pentecost could not pretensions. The theories of self ap ing at all. Such could hardly be of the prisoners were moved into a cook these, we had for a week's ra- have been made which will probably have faller upon the first day of the pointed scientific lords, must stand distinguished from colored men, (of new stockade, that had been prepar tious, I stick of wood, 4 feet long and secure it from another source. weak is yiew of the fact that the upon their own foundation. They which there were a few here.) The ed, of about ten acres, adjoining the 3 inches thick, not enough to cook one creciation was not on the sixth day, must not claim as their own a re camps were not properly policed; old one, on the north end. The first day. The only mention made of the day flected light, but are to be accepted sinks were not prepared; every night, the boys cut nearly all the On the 11th of September, I with the Weekly News? For some menths it is as of the Pentecoet. 8. The fail on sufficient evidence, or for want of it place was a nuisance; and the division down, and carried it off for most of our regiment left the prison has not reached us in exchange. the writer to notice the lact, rejected as idle phantasies, the worth- swamp was a pest hole not to be wood. The captain commanding the at Andersonville, and went to formerly—a circumstance which we casualties were only like hundred Were such the proof that no such lessness of which will yet appear. discribed by the English language. prisoners was very wrathy, and said Charleston, S. C.

have been on the evening after the main object is not to tecah physical about twenty, mostly old prisoners, back. But no one carried any back. fifty were left sick in the hospital. We got rations only about half the the most of whom, I doubt not, are Forks, N. Y., on Friday morning sions destroys the claim. 10. The in their narrowest definitions, and of coarse unsifted corn meal, acquarthe sweepings of the cook house, not starved to death. Medicine was not five months old. It seems that he

> moved outside. The bread rations of them, large amounts of money the rations. There was a class of murdered, were found. After this it

think. It seemed as if every avail cordingly, they were delivered over crowd, and to make things much ence of 25,000 men, were all launchworse, it rained every day for the ed into eternity at one time. Two first 23 days of June, and the camp incidents occurred during the execuwas flooded the most of the time. tion : one of the men refused to have Thousands had to lie down in mud his hands tied, broke away, and ran and water to sleep, when they were across the awamp; but he found cost hundreds of lives. About this begged for his life, but found no time, some improvements were made. mercy, and was hung with the rest. Our rulers opened their hearts, and The other incident was the breaking offered men (prisoners) double ra- of one of the ropes, and letting one tions, if they would ditch the swamp, man fall to the ground. He was duty, the filthiest of all work. But men were launched into eternity. I there were hungry men enough to do | think justly. They were allowed the it, and by it the condition of things benefit of clergy, but had very little

The first of August found nearly cape while we were confined there; 35,000 men here. The mortality for tral Association have secured the some by tunneling under the stock- July I think was full fifty per day. services of Bro. C. M. Lewis, and he ade: some, with the aid of the The last days of July, and the first is now laboring under their appointguards, were drawn over the stock days of August, the mortality was ment at Watson. Bro. Lewis has ade by ropes; and still others were nearly 100 per day. About the first been induced to accept this appointcarried out on stretchers as dead. of August, the rebels seemed to be ment, and to enter upon this field of of apoplexy. This the rebels think the most Yankee alarmed about an attack on the labor, when churches were offering trick of all. The captain in com- place; accordingly, about one hundred him situations far more pleasant and mand threatened to put a ball and negroes were sent here to fortify quite as lucrative, from a sense of chain on every man that died, until the place. Since then they have duty, and because he was convinced he found out whether they were made it quite a strong-hold, well sup. that this department of Christian ef-

for a man to get about the camp to nately with grape and canister. No necessary funds raised.

the gates with rations. I learned over 3000 have died during the

to be got, and proper food was im- bealth had been poor for some time N. LANPHEAR. Com. Serg't 85th N. Y. Vols.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept. 20th, 1864.

MINNESOTA.

Sibley Co., Minnesota, writes under date of Dec. 11th, as follows: "I have been here about three weeks; found things somewhat as I expected, except that our people are more plenty to do. Letters on the subject scattered this winter than I anticipated, which makes it very inconve- G. Babcock, Long Branch, Nebraska nient for holding meetings. Our Sabbath meetings are well attended: but in order that all may have the were reduced nearly one half, mak- watches, clothes, blankets, and two benefit of the prayer-meeting, we ing it a pretty close thing to live on dead bodies of men that they had are under the necessity of holding them at private houses, (though we old prisoners who had established a was quiet times, and the usual night are so closely stowed in our dwellings that there is hardly anything by which some necessaries were After writing the foregoing in re- that may be called private.) In our gard to the leaders of the gang prayer-meetings, our numbers are rail for Canada. They therefore reprices of a few of them, as sold by spoken of, I am prepared to give necessarily few; but we are close one prisoner to another, for green- their destiny. On the 11th of July, together. At some of them there has backs: Eggs, \$3 to \$4 per dozen; a scaffold was built on the inside of been more than a usual degree of reonions, fair size, \$1 each; salt two the stockade, and at 5 o'clock P. M. ligious interest manifested. Our spoonfuls for 25 cents; flour 75 cents six of them were brought to the gate people generally seem eager for re- New Jersey Yearly Meeting, in per pint; ginger cakes, not weigh by the captain under guard. He fold ligious privileges, and manifest a which he enumerates the reasons ing a quarter of a round, 50 cents; the prisoners that the men had had a good degree of zeal in maintaining why we should patronize "our own molasses \$1,50 a pint; an inferior fair trial by their own men, and had the cause of Christ. Upon the whole, schools," the query presents itself, article of soap, \$2 to \$5 per har, &c. been sentenced to be hung; he would I think the prospect of a society here In confederate money, the cost was now deliver them over to the prison, is quite flattering. The country is those persons in charge of "our infive times the amounts mentioned. ers, and they could do as they saw good, though for the past two years stitutions of learning" to employ By the 8th of June, the number of fit with them; he would have no it has suffered somewhat from the prisoners had increased to 20,000, I more to do with the matter. Ac- drouth. The brethren and sisters seem very grateful that their friends able foot of ground was occupied. to the regulators that were organiz- East thought enough of them to as-It was almost impossible to get ed in the camp, and marched to the sist them in maintaining the worship through the camp, on account of the scaffold, and there, before an audi. of God, and in promoting their spir-

itual interests generally. I found a few things here that seemed likely to prevent the brethren being perfectly united in the organizing of a church sooner: but these I hope under the blessing of God, are all blessing of God may attend our ef-

"There have been but two or three days of very cold weather thus far. To-night the mercury stands at 10 prepare sinks, and do other police soon swung up again. Thus six young degrees below zero; where it will be be. in the morning, it is difficult to tell."

CENTRAL ASSOCIATION. HOME MISSION.

The Executive Board of the Cen-

fort is of no secondary importance.

On the 9th of August occurred the The Board has issued its call upon stockade was giving away, they com- tors look to this matter at once, and ble to operate on account of bad The last of June found over 26,000 menced firing their artillery; and our immediate wants will be fully weather.

Remittances should be made at as early a day as possible to the Treasurer, A. B. Spaulding, Leonardsville. N. Y. JAS. SUMMERBELL. Cor-Sec.

A BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH of Eld. Azor beans or rice, half a pound of corn Inasmuch, however, as he declines to

regret the more, since learning that men." fact exists of The meeting at Trosa But " all scripture is given by in- The average of deaths per day, while that we should not have any more During our stay at Andersonville, its publisher is the agent of the was an evening mosting, and must spiration of God," and while its the hospitals were kept inside, was rations until the timber was carried out of 442 men, 130 died and about "Palestine Missionary Association," bring the gratifying the gratific the gratific the gratifying the gratifying the gratific the gr

A SAD AFFAIR DOCUFFED at Unadilla

AN OPENING FOR A DOCTOR AND Mason, may be found in the Sabbath. keeping society at Long Branch Ne. brasks. A correspondent writing from there, says that the nearest physician is 12 miles in one direction or 20 miles in any other direction As to stone masons, there are very Eld. B. F. Rogers, missionary in few in that country, and as the society there wants to build a house of worship, and individuals are putting up other buildings, no doubt a workman in that line would find will be answered, if addressed to J

> DECLINED. - A dispatch from Box ton, Mass., dated Dec. 25th, save The wife, son and daughter of rebel Gen. Preston, of Kentucky, came passengers in the Africa. Orden from the War Department refused them permission to land, and also declined their request to leave by main on the steamer, to be carried back whence they came.

Query.-In reading the Essay presented by O. U. Whitford, at the why is it not just as obligatory upon teachers of our own denomination?

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REAR ADMIRAL FARRAGUT has been nominated and unanimously confirmed as Vice-Admiral, under the new law creating the latter rank. The signing of the act of Congress, and the nomination of the mast-head hero, were simultaneously done by the

THE CANADA RAIDERS, who were to cently discharged, are closely pursued by the Canadian authorities, who express a determination to retake them. Young, and two others, have already been recaptured, and there are hopes that the others will

"THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY" and Our Young Folks "-the best pub lications issued in their line-are advertised in our columns this week. Read what the publishers have to say about their plans for 1865.

WILLIAM L. DAYTON. United States Minister to France, died at Raris, on the 1st of December, from an attack

WAR NEWS OF THE WEEK.

There is very little to report from the Army of the Potomac, except that it is quietly and effectually doing its work of keeping Lee's army penned up in Richmond, while Sher man takes Savannah and Charleston, Butler and Porter take Wilmington, and other Generals dispose of the the handfuls of rebels in different parts of the South.

The Richmond papers of Thursday, 22d Dec., reported the great fleet of

A rebel dispatch from Wilming morning, having stood out during bad weahter. No demonstration had been made up to that time.

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The results of Gen. Sherman's march across Georgia, are summed up by one of the daily papers as fol-

"His army moved across the State, about three handred miles, in twenty-seven days, living on the way of service to the rabel armies, destroying two hundred miles of railroad, burning millions of dollars' worth of cotton, capturing four those sand prisoners, ten thousand negroes, fifteen thousand horses, and thirly pieces of artillery; and immediately on arriving on the coast wrested Fort McAllister from the enemy, and What has become of the DeRuyter laid seige to the city of Sevenneh In the performance of all this marvelous work, General Sherman lost not one gan or wagon, and his entire

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SAVANNAH, Dec. 22.—To His Excellency, President Lincoln :- I beg to present you as a Christmas gift, the city of Savannah, with one hundred and fifty guns and plenty of ammu-Also about 25,000 bales of cotton. W. T. SHERMAN, Maj. Gen. THOMAS.

All accounts agree that the victory of Gen. Thomas over Gen. Hood. in the vicinity of Nashville, was one of the war. At last accounts, Hood was retreating as rapidly as possible, and Thomas was following him up. Hood

in front of Nashville by Gen. Thomas is officially estimated at between 10.000 and 11.000, and the number of small arms at about 18.000.

KENTUCKY. The Government has received a dispatch from Gen. Thomas. dated Nashville. 21st, announcing that he has received reports that Gen. Mc-Cook overtook the rebel Gen. Lyon on the 17th, at a place called Ashbyville, in McLean county, Ky., and after a sharp battle succeeded in de-December.

BLCCKADE RUNNING.

recently driven ashore and sunk by our gunboate in New Inlet. North Carolina. Her cargo consisted of arms and war ammunition for the rebel armies. Admiral Porter states blockade-runners destroyed within the last fifteen days by the vessels of the North Atlantic squadron is five and a half millions of dollars.

Admiral Stribbling, commanding the East Gulf Blockading Squadron, West, reports the capture on the York Evening Post: 10th of the British schooner Sorts. with 78 bales of cotton, and the schooner Peep o' Day, with seven or

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permission to such commissioners to believing in their leader.

It is reported that General Lee port for duty for some time.

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lina is moving towards Weldon They also make mention of the raiding work of Davidson on the Gulf A pack.

elected one of the United States Senators from the new State of Nevada. Mr. Nye was appointed by President Lincoln Governor of the new Territory of Nevada, and held that the State Government.

An inquest was held in Liverpool in November on a boy of 17, who was made sick by swallowing tobacmovements of the limbs.

THE DRAFT.

The President's Proclamation, call-

Whereas, by the act approved July 4th, 1864, entitled. "An act furtwenty five thousand bales of cotton. ther to regulate and provide for the Hardee and the most of his troops enrolling and calling out the nation escaped across the river on the pre al forces, and for other purposes," it vious afternoon-and evening, and United States may, at his discretion, of their present position we have no at any time hereafter, call for any information, save that we are advis- number of men as volunteers for the ed that they are in the Union Cause. respective terms of one, two or three

1864, the number of men obtained Georgia Central railroad. under that call was reduced to two hundred and eighty thousand:

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causes, but two hundred and fifty thousand men have been put into the leaving a deficiency on that call of two hundred and sixty thousand:

Now, therefore, I. Abraham Lincoln, President of the United States for casualties in the military and na- brought up from Savannah. the most complete and important of val service of the United States. do issue this my call for three hundred

one, two or three years. a draft shall be made to fill such to exceed 2,500. quota, or any part thereof, under this call, which may be unfilled on the said 15th day of February, 1865.

GEN. SHERMAN'S MARCH. -

march of Gen. Sherman are begin- amid the greatest plenty. ning to find their way to the public newspapers. There can be no doubt that a portion of Lyon's rebel forces it has few, if any, parallels in histowere attacked, defeated and routed ry, either for grandeur of conception with which it was planned and conthat the value of rebel property in came in the end contemptible if not ludicrous: and the scheme, from the outset to the close, was a splendid success. Of course we have not

DESTRUCTION OF THE RAILROAD. From Kinston to Atlanta the rails Rut faith in any white man. was recently wounded in front of have been taken up on the road, fires Petersburg, and will be unable to re | built about them, and the iron twistthese people.

THE MARCH TO MILLEDGEVILLE. On the twenty-fourth of November railroads. Hood, they say, is in a the army was in full possession of bad fix. Sheridan's movements in the capital of the State of Georgia, the Shenandosh are noted, a portion and without firing a gun in its conof his force having moved east of the quest. On Friday preceding, the mountains. The rebels seem to have Legislature, which had been in sespillaged Atlanta remorselessly after sion, hearing of its approach, hastily Sherman left it, the unfortunate city decamped without any adjournment. faring as badly as a wounded wolf in | The legislative panic spread amongst the citizens to such an extent as to depopulate the place, except of a few Gen. James W. Nye has been old gentlemen and ladies and the negroes; the latter welcoming the approach of the army with ecstatic exclamations of joy: "Bress de Lord ! tanks be to Almighty God, de Yanks is come : de day ob jubilee hab arposition until the inauguration of ribed " and then accompanied their words with rather embarrassing hugs, which those nearest the sidewalks

WHAT SHERMAN DID AT MILLEDGEVILLE. died in a week after, unconscious all ed through the city. Some two or with a tuft of pure green. The trees countervailing policy of making the gold by respectable dealers throughout the the while, and with convulsive three regiments were detailed under are wide apart, so that frequently raw material cheap, and of letting habitual globe. the orders of the engineers to destroy two trains of wagons and troops in the present high prices discover new

received quite liberally.

The roads each column were to follow were carefully designated, the way, which we trust will bring them in case the quota, or any part there-eled, and the points of rendezvous, out under the Old Flag, escorted by of, of any town, township, ward of a west given at a certain date. All of who knows the Way. The rebels of a county not so sub-divided, shall letter. Slocum, with the 20th corps. blew up their iron-clads and burnt not be filled within the space of fifty arrived at Milledgeville on the 22d

> rious fight of the campaign occurred and starvation. And whereas, The operations of to this date. Gen. Wolcot, in comthe enemy in certain States have mand of a detachment of cavalry rendered it impracticable to procure and a brigade of infantry, was thrown A significant feature of this came fifteen feet across a room into a pile from them their full quotas of troops forward to Griswoldville, towards paign, which has not before been of scythes by the bursting of a Macon, for demonstrative purposes mentioned in this diary, received a grindstone, and instantly killed. And whereas, From the foregoing merely. The enemy, some five thou- marked illustration yesterday. Exsand strong, advanced upon our cept in a few instances, private resitroops, who had thrown up tempora- dences have not been destroyed, army, navy and marine corps. under ry breastworks, with a section of a Yesterday we passed the plantation the said call of July 18th, 1864, battery in position. The cavalry of a Mr. Stubbs. The house, cotton brethren and sisters in Sibley county, Minof America, in order to supply the though a portion of Hardee's old had been used to track and pull Sister churches that can consistently do so aforesaid deficiency, and to provide corps was present, having been down negroes and our escaped pris-

The quotas of the States, districts with sape shot and musketry at ball. has lost sixty-one of the sixty-five and sub districts under this call will point blank range, our soldiers firing cannon with which he began the be assigned by the War Department, coolly while shouting derisively to Marshal-General of the United as if they thought the whole thing a

through the correspondence of the and meats, many obtained a delicious but facing the fire manfully. feating and routing the rebel raider, that posterity will pronounce it one stored away in large troughs and man's old division and corps had men, and capturing one piece of ar- history of the present war. Indeed, furnished fresh supplies of flour and the place by assault to-night, if posat Hopkins ville, Ky., on the 18th of or vigor and success of execution. tions of country lately traversed war there has not been a more strik-It will shine in history; the strategy was found very little cultivation of ing example of the evidence of quick. The blockade runner Petrel was ducted throughout has been alike peared to have been obeyed; and put up intrenchments, shelled the comprehensive and brilliant; the ennightly into the immense fields of es, we should have lost many more buttles restored my speech and cured me.

[C. A. Flatte." emy was so baffled at every point by ungathered corn to eat their fill, lives, and time that was invaluable. the ingenuity and complication of the while the grana was were crowded to As it is, our entire loss is not more movements, that his confusion be- overflowing with both oats and corn. than ninety men killed and wounded,

HOWELL COBB'S PLANTATION Just before his entrance into Milone of the plantations of Howell Cobb. It was a coincidence that a height. room for the lengthy reports of dif- Macon paper, containing Cobb's adferent correspondents, but we copy dress to the Georgians as general writing to the Department from Key the gist of a report in the New commanding, was received the same day. His granaries were well filled was distributed and eaten by our ries recently erected commanding As for the army, they do not stop animals and men. He had removed the Charleston and Savannah Rail- appetite, and daily wasting consumption, on eight bales of cotton. The Sorts to ask questions. Sherman says all the able-bodied horses, mules, road, so as to prevent any more force has been entirely restored. We commence d was captured while endeavoring to "Come," and that is the entire vowas captured while endeavoring to come, and that is the start and the blockade at Auelote Keys, cabulary to them. A most cheerful fifty old men—cripples, and women better hold on to the batteries, and I and the is now well. * *! * feature of the situation is the fact and children—with clothing scarce can easily spare 5,000 men to help that the men are healthful and jolly covering their nakedness, with little you to prevent them from running Some of the Richmond editors, willing to share the worst. Yester of procuring any. They were found Savannah as want to, I can take writhing and smarting under the late day, as some the men were marching cowering over the fire-places of their care of them all. I'll open my lines succession of disasters to their are toward the Chattahooche river, they miserable huts, where the wind whirl and let in 20,000 of them, if they mies, abuse Jeff. Davis in severe saw in the distance pillars of smoke ed through the crevices between the want to go in." language, charging his meddling in rising along the banks—the bridges logs, frightened at the approach of were in flames. Says one, hitching the Yankees, who, they had been military matters as the cause of all his musket a bit on his shoulder, in told, would kill them. Gen. Sherman Georgia once. "The sun goes north s free and easy way, "I say, Charley, distributed to the negroes with his on the 21st, and by that time I shall from Dyspepsia, and had to abandon preaching. Sharman has not the provisions left here. In the rebel House of Representa- I believe Sherman has set the river own hands the provisions left here, be ready to go north too." He says cured me. tives. Saturday, Dec. 17th, resolu- of fire." "Reckon not," replied the and assured them that we were their he will go through South Carolina, ing commissioners to Washington, "If he has, it's all right." And so that we were foes. But the negroes to restoration of peace. It is stated that Gen. Grant had given knowing what is before them had given the stated that Gen. Grant stated that Gen. Grant had given knowing what is before them, but secutions and fears from the white Carolina also. Richmond being his man, and had been kept in such ig- destination. norance of us that they did not dare

ed into all sorts of curves; thus they striking a feature of slavery, has says: Jeff. Davis has suffered for again. The secesh inhabitants are the army left Atlanta. The negroes principal business done last week. several days past with the neuralgia. in agony of wonder at all this queer were told that as soon as we got Abourd rumors had been afloat to af- manœuvering. It appears as if we them into our clutches they were put intended evacuating Atlanta, but our into the front of the battle, and we Late rebel papers report, that troops are taking the wrong direc killed them if they did not fight; a resolution to give notice of termiour Gen. Palmer in North Caro. tion for the hopes and purposes of that we threw the women and children into the Chattahooche: and when the buildings were burned in Atlanta, we filled them with negroes to be roasted and devoured by the flames. In almost any other instance. such bloody tales would have frightened them entirely out of our sight to the woods and other hiding places. but they assert with much earnest. come dat over we; we know'd a heap better. What for de Yankees want to hurt black man. Massa hates de served at least one year, raises the Yankees, and he's no fren' ter me : standard of preparation also.

so we am de Yankees be's frens."

woods—the savannahs of the South, as they are termed. No more picturesque sight can be conceived than ed. the army winding along through The scheme to reduce the duty on the several persons are already in prison. See that every bottle has our these grand old woods. The pines paper was confronted, on the instant

certain property designated by the double column are marching abreast, substitutes for rags and perfect new general commanding. The maga- In the distance may be seen a troop and cheaper processes. zines, arsenals, depot buildings, fac of horsemen, some general and his Both branches of Congress have Society will be held at Westerly, on Fourth-Dec. 21st, with eight hundred pris- ing for more soldiers, is dated Dec. tories of one kind and another, with staff, turning about here and there, passed the bill amendatory of the day, Jan. 11th, 1865, commencing at 9 o'clock storehouses containing large amounts their gay uniforms, and red and Internal Revenue Law, imposing a A.M. All persons having matter to come of government property, and some white flags contrasting harmoniously duty of \$2 per gallon on distilled before the Board will please report previous seventeen hundred bales of cotton, with the bright, yellow grass under spirits on and after the first of Janu- to this merting. A full attendance is specialwere burned. Private houses were neath and the deep evergreen. War ary next, and the bill only awaits ly requested. A. H. L. EWIS, Rec. Sec'y. respected everywhere even those of has its romance and its pleasures, the President's signature to become noted rebels, and I heard of no in- and nothing could be more delightful, nor can there be more beautiful sub jects for the artist's pencil, than a thousand sights which met the eye into Rutland last Tuesday, with a for days together, and which can be seen to the control of the united Churches of Scott, Cuyler, DeRuyter, Lincklaen, Otselic, and Preston, will be held with the Church in stance of pillage or insult to the in- nor can there be more beautiful sub for days together, and which can never be seen outside the army

THE PRISONERS' PEN AT MILLEN. Millen is five miles above Millen Junction. A space of ground some Gen. Foster or some other General city, precinct or election district, or these conditions were fulfilled to the 300 feet square, enclosed by a stockade, without any covering whatsoever, was the hole where thousands days after such call, then the Presi- of November, preceding Davis, with of our brave soldiers have been contheir navy-yard, thus putting the fin- days after such call, then the lath corps, one day. On the fined for many months past. I can ishing touches to Tatnall's mosquito for one year to fill such quota, or any same day Kilpatrick struck the Ma- realize it all now as I could not even fleet. Our captures include thirteen part thereof which may be unfilled; con and Western road, destroying when listening to the stories of prisonanybody. And whereas, By the credits allow- the bridge at Walnut Creek. The ers who had fled from this hell; eslocomotives, in good order, and one locomotives, in good order, and one local state of local loc Congress, on the call for five hun and 17th corps, arrived at Gordon, ed the keen scent of the track-hounds and to prevent being the own into the dred thousand men, made July 18th, and began the destruction of the put upon their path. Here is the river, the driver reined the horse Spring, 2 33 for Amber Club, 2 47@2 50 for leorgia Central railroad.

It was near here that the most seers have been tortured with exposure struck a bolt with his head, killing ern. Corn, 1 80@1 99.

KILLING BLOODHOUNDS.

opers. The soldiers and officers are With that ignorance of danger determined that no more flying fugicommon to new troops, the rebels tives, white men or negroes, shall be thousand volunteers, to serve for rushed upon our veterans with the followed by track bounds that come greatest fury. They were received within reach of their powder and homes, and bring them with them.

CAPTURE OF FORT M'ALLISTER.

On the 13th of December, the sethem along. Turkeys, chickens, and and stripes upon the work in triumph. veretables of all kinds, were obtain. The assault was made with a single ed in the greatest abundance, and line, which approached the fort from The details of the magnificent Thanksgiving Day was observed all sides but that of the river, at the same instant, never for an instant In addition to fowls, vegetables wavering, no man seeking shelter,

syrup made from sorghum, which is The explosion of torpedoes at this cultivated on all the plantations, and point did not deter them. Gen. Shermeal, and the men heard little or sible," and they resolved to fulfill nothing of "hard tack"—that terror their old commander's wish, and they to weak mastication. Over the sec- did it. Perhaps in the history of this cotton. The commands of Davis ap- determined action. Had we waited. large droves of cattle were turned place, and made the usual approachand we have gained a necessity, a with Scrofula and Erysipeles, after paying base of supplies. Our whole army the doctors over \$150 without benefit, has are eager to emulate such a glorious been cured by ten bottles of your Bitters.

EDWARD WOUNALL." ledgeville Gen. Sherman camped on example, and their esprit du corps has been raised to the grandest

GEN. SHERMAN ON THE SITUATION. Gen. Sherman being asked by Gen. Foster whether he (Foster) had not with corn and wheat, part of which better keep possession of the batte-

> Gen. Sherman says he has been through Mississippi twice and through

> > CONGRESS.

Congress adjourned over from This terrorism, which forms so Thursday, Dec. 22d, to Thursday, Jan. The Richmond Whig of the 19th, are left, never to be straightened had marked illustrations ever since 5th. The items below cover the

Mr. Sumner reported in the Senate nating the Reciprocity Treaty. Resolutions have been offered in the Senate (and also in the House.) looking to something like retaliation

upon rebel prisoners, for the inhuman treatment of our men in Southern custody. Senator Wilson's West Point bill, to appoint two additional cadets ness and glee, that "massa can't from each State, and fifty from meritorious young soldiers in the regular and volunteer service, who have they will not try them.

THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

A Deficiency Bill was reported in All one day the army had been the House, which calls for about \$92, moving through magnificent pine 000,000, of which all but \$2,000,000 is for Army purposes. It was pass-

rise, naked of branches, eighty and of its appearance in the House, by But few of the troops were march ninety feet, and then are crowned the Massachusetts interest, with the side label.

load of wood, for which he asked of January (the 6th day of the month,) 1866, \$12 00. Nobody purchased it, and at 2 o'clock P. M. Eld. A. A. Lewis, of Presthe owner sat upon it until he got ton, was appointed to preach the Introductothe owner sat upon it until he got ton, was appointed to preach the first discourse, Eld. James E. N. Backus, of chilled through, caught a violent Cuyler, alternate. James E. N. Backus, Clerk. cold, and went home and died.

The newest wrinkle in the fashion is square buttons, with which NEW YORK MARKETS-DEO. 26, 1864. the ladies begin to stud their dresses. They are of all materials, pearl, ivory, jet, silver and gilt, and they

him instantly.

At Winsted, Conn., la few days since. Thomas Powers was thrown

SPECIAL NOTICES.

CHURCH IN SIBLEY CO., MINNESOTA.—The fell slowly back on either flank of gin. press. corn rick. stables, every- nesota, will meet at the New Auburn School for L. I. Mercers. the brigade, protecting them from thing that could burn, was in flames. House, on Sunday, Jan. 22d, 1865, at 11 o'clock attack in flank and rear. The rebels and in the dooryard lay the dead A.M., for the purpose of organizing themwere composed of militia chiefly, al- bodies of several bloodhounds that selves into a Seventh-day Haptist Church. are invited to send a council to meet with fleece.

In this connection, allow us to urge those intending to move to this locality, who are members of sister churches, to procure letters of their standing before leaving their 1864, by Eld. C. C. Stillman, at his residence By order of the Committee

B. F. Rogers, Chairman.

SARBATH CONVERT'S CONVENTION .- Purcannon with which he began the began the began the began the beassigned by the war Department, the quivering columns to come on, campaign, and about twenty though the Bureau of the Provost. the quivering columns to come on, cond division of the 15th corps march-preston, a Sabbath Convert's Convention as if they thought the whole thing a sand out of his forty thousand States; and in case the quota, or nice joke. The rebels resumed the States; and in case the quota, or any town, town.

The number of prisoners captured front of Nashville by Gen. Thom.

States; and in case the quota, or any town, town, town, town, town space of 600 yards, under a fierce space through a thick abattis, crossed a Eld. A. A. Lewis is appointed to preach a Plainfield. subdivided, shall not be filled before and wounded, while their killed, ditch of great depth, at whose bot noon of that day. All interested in the obtom were driven thick palisades, tore them away, surmounted the crest and surprises Abundant.

The cattle trains were so large gunners who refused to surrender, at the there was difficulty in driving their posts, and planted the crest and palisades, and planted the crest and palisades, shot and bayoneted the gunners who refused to surrender, at there was difficulty in driving their posts, and planted the crest and palisades, shot and bayoneted the gunners who refused to surrender, at the constitution of that day. All interested in the observance of the Bible Sabbath are invited to attend. Converts to the Sabbath are invited to attend to the attendance of the Bible Sabbath are invited to attend to the attendance of the Bible Sabbath are invited to attend to the attendance of the Bible Sabbath are invited to attend that there was difficulty in driving their posts, and planted the stars lected institution and commandment of God. WM. M. JONES. H. C. HUBBARD, JAMES E. N. BACKUS, THOMAS FISHER.

From the army hospital—the bloody battle-field-the mansion of the rich and humble abode of the poor-from the office and killing a considerable number of his of the most brilliant events in the hogsheads. The mills here and there been told that he had said. "Carry the sacred desk-from the mountain top, distant valleys and far-off islands of the oceanfrom every nook and corner of the civilized world—is pouring in the evidence of the astonishing effects of Daake's PLANFATION BIT-TERS. Thousands upon thousands of letters like the following may be seen at our office: Redsbury, Wis. Sept. 16, 1863.

South Warsaw, O. July 28, 1863.

The following is from the Manager of the Union Home School for the Children of Vol-

Havemeyer Mansion, Fifty, seventh-St., (New York, August 2, 1863. "Dr. Drake: Your wonderful Plantation Bitters have been given to some of our little chilwith most happy effect. One little girl, in particular, with pains in her head, loss of Respectfully, Mrs. O. M. Devoe."

believe the Plantation Bitters have saved my

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

Thy friend, Asa Currin, Philadelphia." " * * * I have been a great sufferer

Proprietors Willard's Hotel, Washington." ters to hundreds of our disabled soldiers with the most astonishing effect.

G. W. D. Andrews,

Superintendent Soldiers' Home, Cincinnati." " * * The Plantation Bitters have patients, cured me of liver complaint, of which I was laid up prostrate and had to abandon my bu-siness. H. B. Kingstey, Cleveland, O."

* * * The Plantation Bitters have cured me of a derangement of the kidneys and urinary organs that has distressed me for

The Plantation Bitters make the weak strong, the languid brilliant, and are exhausted nature's great restorer. They are composed of the celebrated Calisaya Bark, Wintergreen. Sassafras. Roots, Herbs, &c., all preserved in perfeculy pure St. Croix s. T.—1860.—X.

Person of sedentary habits troubled with weakness, lassitude, palpitation of the heart, lack of appetite, distress after eating, torpid liver, constipution, &c., deserve to suffer if They are recommended by the highest

medical authorities, and are warranted to produce an immediate beneficial effect. They are exceedingly agreeable, perfectly pure, and harmless. Norice.-Any person pretending to sell

Plantation Bitters in bulk or by the gallon is a swindler and imposter. It is put up only in our patent log cabin bottle. Beware of bottles refilled with imitation deleterious stuff, for which several persons are already

202 Breedway, New York.

MISSIONARY BOARD MEETING .- The Second Quarterly Meeting of the Executive Board of the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Westerly, Dec. 19th, 1864.

Ashes-Prices unsettled, and nothing doing Beeswax-72@73c. for Yellow Western. Flour and Meal-Flour, 9 65@10 90 for sucost a price dear enough to satisfy y., 10 35@10 75 for low grades of Western

A horse ran away with a sleighing 312 00 for trade and family brands, 11 25@ 14 00 for St. Louis extras. Rye Flour, 8 50 Grain-Wheat, 2 25@2 27 for Chicago

Hay-1 60 for shipping, 1 70@1 75 for re-

Hops-25@54c. for common Provisions - Pork. 41 00 for old mess. 42 50 for new. Beef, 20 00@22 00 for plain

mess, 21 00@24 00 for extra. Lard, 20@25c. Butter, 35@42c. for Chicago and North-Western, 50@52c. for good to choice N. Y. State firkins, 52@54c. for Sussex County. Cheese, 18@20c. for prime Ohio, 18@42c. for fair to good N. Y. States, 22@23c. for factory-made Potatoes-2 25@2 50 % barrel for Western Red. 2 50@3 00 for Peachblows. 4 00@5 00

Seeds—Clover, 25@36c. Timothy, 5_75@ 00 \$\pi\$ bushel. Bough Flaxseed, 3 50@3 65. Tallow-17@174c.

Wool-95c.@1 05 for Merino and native fleece, 90c.@1 10 for full-blood and Saxony

MARRIED.

In Westerly, on the evening of Dec. 24th, on High st., Mr. EDWIN B. UNDERWOOD and Miss Frances E. GAVITT, all of Westerly. In Westerly, Dec. 18th, 1864, by Eld. H. Clarke, Mr. Geo. H. Kenyon and Miss Evelyn M. WAY, both of Westerly. At Leonard's Hotel, Westerly, Dec. 22d, 1864, by Rev. Wm. Fitz, George B. Ashbey, of

Mystic, Conn., and KATE V. HOLDRIDGE, of

At Long Branch, Nebraska, Nov. 20th, 1864, MINERYA, infant daughter of Silas and Emily Babcock, aged 6 weeks and 4 days.

In Westerly, Dec. 23d, 1864, of typhoid fever, Milton M., eldest son of George C. and and "All the Year Round." The first paper Angeline Lanphear, aged 18 years. For some ceded his death, he had been among the in-quirers after Christ. He had found hope of salvation through Him, and was contemplating baptism and a public profession of his rities. faith. Death forbade that, and he has gone - THE

to love; and we mourn, but not without

At Winchester, Va., Sept. 19th, 1864, Lieut FRANKLIN MAXSON, son of William and Olive Maxson, of Andover, Allegany Co., N. Y., in the 21st year of his age. Lieut. Maxson enlisted Sept. 4th, 1862, as a private, in Company G, 160th Regt. N. Y. State Volunteers, and was promoted to the office of lieumy's bullet, which pierced his brain while he was boldly and bravely leading his comrades in the terrible fight of that memorable day.

In Albion, Wis., Dec. 2d, 1864, after a short but distressing illness of diphtheria, Charles H. Brown, son of William Brown, aged 30 years. Although the deceased had never * Three made a profession of religion up to the time of his last sickness, yet during this illness he blood of Jesus. His faith in Christ as a Baviour, and the evidences of his attainment o forgiveness of sin, and good hope of eternal life, were remarkably clear and conclusive. And thus has the Lord, in the riches of his grace, by this manifestation of power to save, opened an inexhaustible softron of consolation to the deeply afflicted widow, and large

circle of relatives and friends.

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mies. (72 in 1.000.) appears to be all are received with kindness. Thouvery much less than the usual mor- sands and tens of thousands of such tality in European armies. It is children may be daily seen wending sting meyen times greater than the their way through every street to sanual death rate in this country their ward school, with their books say Europe smong civilians of the under their arms, a quick, elactic millier, egg, which is 9 or 10 per step, and smiling face, as if they 1,000. It is considerable less than had well prepared the studies of the the wortality in our army during the day, and as if the school was to them Mexican war, which was 118 per -and which it really is made, by the 1,000, namely, 14 from deaths in but | beautiful system of gentle discipline the and by wounds, and 104 from which governs—a happy home. As disease and accidents. During the the clock strikes nine, in more than active military operations on the a hundred of these stately buildings. Spanish Peninsula, under the Duke from the Battery to Kingsbridge, rate in our armies, and more than and a hundred thousand voices are er thought than done. A box about ing preparation: four times, if the killed in battle should afterwards raised in a hymn of praise a foot square was procured, and

present war; but it is curious to learn friends who are present.

mean war. It was two and a half city superintendents, gentlemen of the woods to procure them. The retimes greater during the war in the high character and attainments, sult has been most successful and Spanish Peninsula than in our war. these masses of thousands receive beautiful. It is a little world in teers, including officers as well as education, which is beneficial to them preserved, and every plant thrives men, one eighth were under 19 years for any position of life to which they as if it were growing for a premium. of age; more than a fifth were under may be called. But it is not only The mosses prick up their tiny ears 29 years; more than half were less the intellect that is cultivated, the as though they wished to hear the than 21; and 75 per cent. were un- heart and the morale are not neglect- family gossip. The delicate ferns 61.971 Massachusetts volunteers governs these masses, or, rather, by day's best; while the larger plants was 26 years; the "probable" age self discipline, the children govern expatiate with tropical luxuriance. of any individual was 23 3.4. It ap- themselves. Every girl and boy The minimum world does its own pears that our volunteers, taking know their duties and what is ex raining, dewing, and almost sunshinthese Massachusetts troops as an ex- pected from them. Here, duties are ing. The moisture exhales from the ample, average a higher age than not enforced by stringent or noisy earth, bedews every leaf and petal, the British or Russian recruits; but discipline, but the commands of their and then falls back in this happy this is readily accounted for by the teachers are communicated by a sin- circuit of waters into the soil from peculiar nature of our war, which gle look, or the striking of a little which it arose. Little or no irrigaare than enlist in a regular army in plano. Military evolutions for the from the house garden itself.

eastern troops, was found to be 5 to their movements, and the chorus It is an object of general interest feet \$1.5 inches. This shows our of the merry song which rings and fond attachment to the whole men to be taller than European through the building would cause a household. Several exquisite little knolls, I would set maple groves on troops. The average height of over stranger to suppose that it was a flowers have bloomed out of the for-27,000 recruits for the British army, place of amusement, rather than an est sod, and the arrival of the last grow under rock maples—cattle will steamer from England is not greeted. It inches. The Educational establishment; but let steamer from England is not greeted. average height of goldiers in the him go into the class room, and see half so boisterously as the unfolding leave their droppings there, and fer-Tittel army is sent at 5 feet 8 1-2 the energy and rivalry with which of his wings by the flower angel. inches but this is still slightly in- they recite their lessons, the quick. One of the recommendations, in ferior to the height of our own regu- ness and intelligence with which hard times, of our pleasures, is to be lar army before the war. The ave- they answer questions in arithmetic, able to say, that they do not taste or height of French troops is 5 geography, history, astronomy, smell strong of gold Our little din

139 1-2 pounds eighteen pounds -many of whom came from misera thirty-nine. less than our volunteers.

ble homes to the happy influences Of over 36,000 volunteers, eastern of their young teachers." and western troops; seven-tenths of the centern and seven-eighths of the were natives of the States from A stone fence built upon a light, travagance. The maxim is not John which they enlisted; of the western, porous soil, if laid with tolerable Randolph's philosophers' stone, "Pay one-tenth only. Of these foreigners skill, will stand for a long time; as you go," but rather, "Spend as can be used even in tea without darkpar cont. were Irien, five per cent. upon a wet, springy tract of land, would think twice before he would ening the infusion. Moreover, the Explicit and Scotch, four per cent. especially if it is sloping, is far more consent to be born into so costly a process is said to be so simple that difficult. The action of the frost will world. We have heard of a man it may be carried on in a small way gradually loosen the foundation, and who, when called upon for his church in the kitchen of any farm house, with Of the foreign born in the western when the ground becomes soft in subscription, said that heaven was only the ordinary cooking utensils. ermice, three per cent. were Irish, spring, the stones are crowded out so dear he could not afford to go If this syrup can be crystalized like four per cent. Boglish, and four per of place, and in a few years the fence there; but it is this world now that the saccharine matter from the cane,

Brown, in the Boston Cultivator, on the south side is thawed earlier cause with present prices a nnion New York have purchased the secret At Spring, when the bude in spring. are swelling and the sap in full flow. to a very bad time. Yet there are be overcome. If the proposed fence life, but a rich one. Get a parior tent, propose to erect a factory to many who press more or less every is to be on loamy soil, that is not garden that costs thirty-nine cents, test its, usefulness. We have also trees are destroyed by such injudi- a small ridge or embankment, say omy, not as a meanness of which means at hand to verify the informations are destroyed by such injudi- a small ridge or embankment, say omy, not as a meanness of which means at hand to verify the information of the second process is on process. trees are destroyed by such injudisize and caterpillars combined. build the wall upon; but if the land

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stood for centuries:

"Plough four furrows six or eight ed."—New York Inquirer. inches deep, and ten inches wide: take all the sods, or turf, and lay NEW ENGLAND PASTURE LANDS. them on one side—also all the loose dirt that is easily taken un with a shovel, and lay it on the opposite side from the stones for the wall : side of the trench large enough to rise about three or four inches above the outside surface; then fill in with mence laying on the border stones. again with the small stones and dirt as above described. When the dirt is used up, cut the turfs at suitable lengths, and lay lengthwise of the wall, bringing the edges of the turf close up to the edge of the border stones, filling the middle space with small stones. In this way there will be about two tiers of dirt and two of turf-if more, all the better.

It will be seen that this wall will be about forty inches on the bottom and twelve inches across the top, when raised about four feet in height. If there is no stone handy large enough to reach across the top, continue on as before until the taught all this, and more. top is well rounded off."

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to the God of all nations, all kin-gracefully ornamented on its sides. At the same time, the death-rate dreds and all tongues. A beautiful Four upright plates of glass, and wounds-including killed in preparation for the work of the day, one horizontal, formed the moveable

sa and make it meals to prune be used as will be firm and afford a the ignoble office of holding cigars. Itle," (land tortoise,) which he found date from December 14.

The rule should be to prane when good surface to build upon. They Think of the regeneration that bit of in West Hartford, Conn., in 1844. It there is the least flow of sep. This should be so laid as to secure these wood has undergone! It is a case was marked R. M., 1797. Mr. Rantheir fragrant train. For cigars Its local attachments were evidenced Another correspondent in Oneida from Havana, or haply some place by its being found each time within county, New York, writes as follows, nearer home, we have odors from of radius of one-fourth of a mile.-N. adding that stone walls constructed heaven-literally. "beauty for ash Y. Tribune. according to this method, in the es," green plants for long nines, dewmost frosty sections of Wales, have drops for most vile tobacco, "a consummation most devoutly to be wish-

> What shall we do for the pasture lands of New England which are running out? Wood ashes stand as then commence setting stones on the a valuable fertilizer, containing no less than twelve simple elements that enter iuto all cultivated plants. The hard excrements of a hog. when small stones until within two or highly fed for the purpose of fattenthree inches of the top of the border | ing, contain earthy phosphates and stones; then throw on a few shovel- nicely organized mineral matter in a fulls of fine dirt, passing the shovel greater degree than those of any aniover it to make it level; then com- mal that have yet come under the test of chemicals. If these nicelybeing careful to have the tip a little prepared minerals be associated with and quite other hands performed its toward the centre; then commence decaying vegetable matter, in sufficient quantity to hold them store kitchens. Probably the cotelettes of as food for plants, it cannot but France are not flopped down into prove a powerful fertilizer. More half-melted grease, there gradually depends upon the organization of to warm and soak and frizzle, while Witness the rich Sciota bottoms at ministrations, till finally, when thor-Columbus, Ohio, where corn has been successfully raised on the same field for thirty years, with no diminution of crop, and kept up to the highest state of fertility by the large deposits of finely decomposed vegetable and surrounding precincts in v. l. matter by the annual floods. The same may be said of the Mohawk and other river bottoms. Irrigation is the agent at work. Science has fried meats are indigestible. They

But what's the state of the question? "The renovation of the pasture lands of New England." Well. if the soil is light and sandy, and you When the autumn leaves began to determine to plough, spread on clay she rose from the sea. of Wellington, the death-rate in the from the East to the North River, grow yellow and sere, and we looked bountifully, after ploughing, with a In the Orimean war, the death rate attentive and respectful reverence, and hearts during the long winter clover. Roll up a piece for experied the enormous amount of 232 per clasp their hands in open prayer, ment. It was to create a little arti- ter, with salt, and seed as above. Try

Take five bushels of caustic lime and mix with ten of vegetable mould. Add two bushels of combettle-during the Mexican war, was not only to the children, but to their roof of the little conservatory, se- and five of clay; moisten them till nearly a third less than during the teachers and school officers, and cured at the corners by a judicious the mass is like damp earth. The arrangement of paper and gum ara- plaster furnishes the sulphur, the salt both soda and chlorine. The our British friends call it, the tion of able teachers, four fifths of earth, and various mosses, lichens, chlorine parts with the sodium and therate from wounds and killed whom are young ladies of the most ferns, and a few larger plants, were unites with the caustic lime, forming baked on a griddle. In both these in battle was "considerably less" approved education, morals and introduced, giving the opportunity a valuable salt, known as the chlothan in the British army in the Cri manners, under the direction of the of an animating walk and hunt in ride of calcium. The sodium being converted into soda, then combines with the carbonic acid of the atmosphere and organized matter in the vegetable mould, and forms a wellorganized salt that will dissolve common sand: This composition still requires phosphorus and iron. Ground bones will furnish the phosphorus— H. B. Stowe. copperas the iron.

If thrown up into ridges, the area will be enlarged, and the hollows will furnish feed in time of drought, when a flat surface will be scorched to dryness. Long or fibrous animal manure cannot be spread without great loss. Pulverize fine all manures, whether animal mineral or vegetable, is the touchstone of vegetable physiology. Mark the powerful effect of the finely pulverized dirt from a much-traveled road, with hardly a perceptible amount of manure, upon an adjoining field! Top dressing, for grass land, is the rule -deep ploughing the exception. Where pastures lie in swells, or all the swells-grass will always tilize portions below .-- N. E. Far-

SUGAR FROM CORN.

The public will be interested to The average circumference of the the class, and they will imagine that not the foolish ambition to wish to learn that the claims of Prof. Goerschest in our soldiers is thirty-five the teacher has some magic spell be promoted even to the parlor, but ling (a German chemist, residing, and a ball inches. The average with by which so many discordant ele- seems to enjoy the sunny faces gath. we believe, at Cincinnati) to the dis-French soldiers is thirty-five and ments are reduced to harmony. Estered about it in the plainer and co covery of a new process whereby four-tenths; that of certain Scotch pecially will a visitor be struck with sier apartment—rich as it is in the crystalized sugar can be made from corn starch, is about to be put to a forty inches. The average weight composed on the river margins of the average weight composed on the river margins of the average weight composed by the river margins of the army of our city. He will there see masses house exchequer only the infinitessithe Potomac was 147 1-2 pounds; of children of the laboring classes, mal sum of thirty-nine cents, viz: cess in obtaining three and a half of 705 French mounted chasseurs, of the poor operatives of all nations box six, glass twenty-five, gum two, gallons of beautiful white syrup from 142 15 pounds; of British recreits, -brands snatched from the burning plants from hothouse six; total, a bushel of corn; and had at last solved the problem which has hereto- three and a half inches in depth, There is economy for you! We fore puzzled the chemiets all over the A negro being asked for his defini-Broadway shops, do not yield more sugar, similar to the product of the

quantity said to be obtained from a he liff like a gentleman bushel of corn. cent. Germans. N. T. Epening Post. is in ruins. When the line of direct seems to be the most expensive part then the whole world may well be tion is east and west, fences are in- adise. Young men cannot marry, called to rejoice over the discovery would be folly. Faugh! Learn to we understand, for \$400,000, and, "These difficulties, however, may live cheap. That makes not cheap having taken steps to obtain a pa-He is right. More apple very wet, it will be sufficient to make not twenty-five dollars. Study coon. been told, although we have not the

occurs between the first and second results, and endeavor should also be of conversion worthy of the church som Merrill saw and recognized his growth of the tree, and after the fall made to have each principal stone, records. Instead of being filled with marking. It was again marked E. of the leaf in October. We are in all except the lower course, rest those pestilent, noisome, narcotic H., 1844. In 1864, it was found speaking of limbs that have attained upon two below it. It requires no and poisonous fumigators, exhaling again, and again marked E.R., 1864. a diameter of half an inch. Smaller little skill to build a stone fence well, a vile smell in the nostrils of men At each of these periods the size and suckers, may be cut at any time, but by following these rules one is and angels, the dryads and the other appearance was similar, except that though not without some danger of not liable to go far out of the way; wood nymphs have delicately trip- the first marking engraved upon the and when it is once made, it is very ped in and filled the apartment with lower shell was a good deal worn.

FRYING.

No one process of cooking is so generally abused as frying. The frying-pan has awful sins to answer for. What untold horrors of dvs pepsia have arisen from its smoky &c., and each instrument being made under depths, like the ghost from witches' caldrons! The frizzle of faving meat is as a warning knell on many an teen, who has had a practical experience ear, saying, "Touch not, tiste not, if you would not burn and writhe !"

Yet those who have traveled warranted in every particular. abroad remember that some of the lightest, most palatable, and most The "Grovesteen Piano Forte" received the digestible preparations of meat have come from this dangerous source. But we fancy quite other rites and ceremonies inaugurated the process. elements than upon the quantity used. Biddy goes in and out on ber other oughly saturated, and dinner hour impends, she bethinks herself, and crowds the fire below to a roaring heat, and finishes the process by a smart burn, involving the kitchen umes of Stygian gloom.

From such preparations has arisen the very current medical epinion that are indigestible, if they are greasy; but French cooks have taught us that a thing has no more need to be greasy because emerging from grease than Venus had to be salt because struments at a price which will preclude all There are two ways of frying em-

British army was 165 per 1,000; 52 nearly one hundred thousand chil- around us to secure some green liberal supply of wood ashes, har- ployed by the French cook. One is, from wounds, and 113 from disease. dren, such as I have described, with things on which to feast our eyes row lightly, and seed to red-top and in hailing for with an doubteris on in the British hospitals alone—not listen to a portion of the Scriptures months, a happy thought occurred to ment into ridges or swells, with a the present participle—and the philincluding the killed in battle—reach- read to them by their principal, then the matronly head of the establish- large plough, sow on ashes and plas. osophical principle is, so immediately 1,000; nearly four times the death- (and many never prayed before,) ficial garden under glass. No soon a piece by spreading on the follow- ment or two of immersion, as effectintrusion of greasy particles; it can then remain as long as may be necessary thoroughly to cook it, with wood, Louis XIV style, \$325. out imbibing any more of the boiling mon salt, two of plaster of paris, fluid than if it were inclosed in an eggshell. The other method is to rub a perfectly smooth iron serface with just enough of some oily substance to prevent the meat from adhering, and cook it with quick heat, as cakes are cases there must be the most rapid application of heat that can be made inent Organists and Artists in the country to without burning, and by the adroit- the great merits of our ness shown in working out this this important secret will find fried things quite as digestible and often more palatable than any other.—Mrs.

ODDS AND ENDS.

light diffused by this means is said to have a magic effect.

It is probably the general impression that the wounds caused in Datfrom little bandbox-like things to those
tle by gun and cannon shot are inwhich, though portable, and not larger than discriminate, and that one part of a piano, can make themselves felt in a church the body is no more exposed than another. Manufacturers of artificial works of the kind can be found in equal perlimbs, however, say that they make fection in Europe. The tone is pure and full, and with an immense body for so small a proeight left legs for soldiers to two vocative force. They stand rough traveling, right, and about the same proportion bad usage, and will live in climates that kill of right arms to left ones; showing that about four times as many lose left legs as right, and right arms as

A miniature telegraph office, de signed for a present to the Emperor as a concert grand plano forte of to-day it of Russia, has been prepared by an of a century since. The melodeon lost favor artisan of New York. It consists from lack of capacity for expression. Its of complete telegraph apparatus, canable of transmitting messages two improvement upon the melodeon, but still bundred miles, all embraced within failed to satisfy to the extent demanded by the compass of a morocco case eight support to choral singing. Within a couple inches in length, six in width, and of years, Messrs. Mason & Cambin, who have

world, the discovering a method of tion of gentleman, gave the following: tant modification introduced is the Automatic 9.28 will engage man the spieding twenty- turning this syrup into granulated "Massa make de black man workee Bellows Swell, by which the performer is en--make de ox workee make ebery- awaken a volume of tone second only to, and 3.53 p. m. And section and seven-eighths of the western troops were native-born troops were native-born of the general per centage of enjoyment and administration of the general per centage of enjoyment and administration of the syrup of the Genesse Farmer writes as follows on this subject:

BUILDING STONE FENCES.

A New Hampshire correspondent of the syrup in point of musical quality fully as fine as, that is doubtless true, although we may workee; he eat, he drink, he walk of the Genesse Farmer writes as follows on this subject:

Broadway shops, do not yield more per centage of enjoyment and administration of the syrup in point of musical quality fully as fine as, that derived from superior church organs.

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once one of the most powerful in walue or these carette. New York Worla. America, has dwindled down to five "SO EFFECTIVE AND BEAUTIFUL AS TO persons. Their present king is Svivester Pharo. His subjects are E isha, Bill, Dave, and Stephen. King Pharo does not keep a standing ar- any congregation, and so effective and beaumy, declaring that the revenue of tiful as to meet the desires of the most refined his empire will not admit of it.

sensibly are we, as years close round the size you wish; it is not affected by heat sensibly are we, as years close round us, detached from our tenacity of life by the gentle pressure of record-lastly, it can be sent by express or otherwise any distance, with safety."—N. Y. Observer. The following is promulgated qu-

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