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while entangled in musing, to measure the Which a spirit should cull from the crossings I was led by my thoughts, reckless truants, And bade gaze on the wild, mystic drama of I gazed, long and wistful; but my simple Could not solve why each actor must play such a part-Why weatiness, discords, and multiform ill, Might not be avoided, if each chose, at will. Long I studied ; but never an answering

Till, hopeless, I turned, when a strange vision My now quickened sight, and with feelings

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eternal rest. WAUKESHA, Wis., Jan. 1st, 1864. untola, I read this great problem, The Youth of the I saw two bright spirit-germs, from heaven For the Sabbath Recorder. borne. And planted in caskets, which into life warm-MY BABY. TO MRS. REV. I. D. POPE, ST. PAUL, MINN. ea; One, a casket with sinews wrought, home for As fair his brow, as blue his eye, Bold and godlike; the other of angelic mold. As lilly-bell, as summer sky. Sweet, rosy mouth, and dimpled limb-And as, 'warmed in earth's sunlight, each Of angels thought who looked at him. new day beheld Tiny leaf after leaf, bright and stainless, re-One day, his brow, so pure and fair, Grew whiter still-Death's touch was there. Then fresh buds and blossoms 'mid tendrils No more with cunning feet he crept-His chubby hands, how still he kept! were twined, And behold ! germs unfolded, were immortal His face, so calm, so sweet before. mind! Now, with clue to the vision, I mused me, A single shadow flitted o'er-The fanning of an'angel's wing, Whom God had sent my child to bring. From germ up to blossom I traced quite at Then while his smile grew light with love, will; Both unfolded in youth, but so different the Reflected from the light above. His blue eye closed, to ope no more, two, Though believing, you'd doubt, that from one Upon this weary, stormy shore. We smoothed his silken, shining hair, soil they grew. Placed in his hands sweet flowers rare; One with broad, regal brow, and deep, flash-With broidered robe his pale form drest, That told of high hopes, and ambitions that And laid him to his peaceful rest, vie With an intellect radiant, affections most Within a little narrow bed, With silken curtains round his head, Which o'er all wafted fragrance, as breath of Then bore him, in his last sweet sleep, Where shadows play, and sunbeams peep. the dew; The other, all glowing with warm, ardent life, And left him there, with looks of love; Elivere sprang around—birds sang abo A fair, hopeful being, who knew nought of Flowers sprang around-birds sang above.

need for thee. The present is thy

strife, Who worshiped the beautiful, the exalted, Oh, baby dear ! our home is lone, Who pure. the pure, And with heart whose bright tendrils but But see thee 'yond the reach of pain, And dry our tears, and smile again. something sure! inwel we had loved to keep.

port. Life's mission is not yet fulfill- a poor worldling ; I left it a child of ed. Then let us up, and with trust- God, happy in his love. Truly, that

phan wanderer, thy Father still hath light to my soul. GRINDING AT THE MILL.

day of labor. The wide world is the It is a little remarkable that, al-though the practice of grinding corn That it might be as cooling dew, It is a little remarkable that, alfield. The sunshine of thy love may rest with genial influence upon many, oppressed and wearied with care. by a hand-mill, to which the sacred writers so often allude, is still very After our child's untroubled breath Through thy instrumentality, the "Sun of Righteousness may arise common in Syria, I yet witnessed but And on our home the shade of death, one instance of it. This was at Jeand shine, with healing in his wings," over some dark spot, and souls be nin, on the border of the plain of Es- And friends came round, with us to weep won, which shall shine as stars in draelon. In the court of one of the thy crown. Sigh not, then, though houses of this village, I saw two clouds darken thy pathway. Strive young women sitting on the ground, for that faith which shall enable thee engaged in this mode of grinding. to rejoice amid the storm, and at last The mill consisted of two stones, the And when the sod grows brown and bare, to moor thy bark in the haven of upper one circular, the lower one partly so, with a projection on one BELLE CLINTON. ing downward, and scooped out so as to carry off the meal. The lower was) extending from its center upper stone. An upright handle was fixed in a socket near the edge of the upper stone, and both the women, taking hold of this handle, whirled rapidity. One of them every now and then dropped a handful of grain upper stone. Perceiving my curiosmill, and, taking off the upper stone

from the lower, afforded me a view of the inside. I found that the surface of the stones, where they came in contact, was very rough, marked with indentations for the purpose of crushing the grain more effectually. At an earlier stage of my journey,

THE ALPINE SHEPHERD. BY MRS. LOWBLL.

ed. Inen let us up, and with thust out, happy as, and ever will be, a de-ing hearts move onward. Lone or-Sabbath was, and ever will be, a de-And tender sympathy upbarst, And tender sympathy upbarst, A little spring from memory welled, Which once had quenched my bitter thir

And I was fain to bear to you To steal some fever from your grief.

Like a long twilight, haunting lay,

The little spirit's swift remove, This story of the Alpine sheep Was told to us by one we love :

They in the valley's sheltering care Soon crop the mendow's tender prime; The shepherd strives to make them climb

To any shelves of pasture green, partly so, with a projection on one That hang along the mountain-side, side, two or three inches long, slant- Where grass and flowers together beam, And down through mists the sunbeams gl But nought can lure the timid things stone had an iron pivot (I think it was) extending from its center Though sweet the shepherd calls and sings, And seared below the pastures liethrough a hole in the center of the "Till in his arms their lambs be takes. Along the dizzy verge to go, When, heedless of the rifts and breaks, They follow on o'er rock and snow And in those pastures lifted fair, More dewy soft than lowland mead, the stone round and round with great The shepherd drops his tender care, And sheep and lambs together feed." This parable, by nature breathed, and then dropped a handlul of grain Blew on me as the south-wind free, into the hole at the center of the O'er frozen brooks that float unsheathed From icy thraidom to the sea. ity, they stopped the motion of the A blissful vision through the night Would all my happy senses sway, Of the Good Shepherd on the height, Or climbing up the stony way-

> Holding our little lamb asleep ; And like the burden of the sea, Sounded that voice along the deep, Saying, "Arise, and follow me."

THE BENEVOLENT FAIRY.

Once there was a fairy that had at Pompeii, in Italy, I had seen a pair of min-stones entriety similar to more benevolence and entarged views read in that way. Not that he was six battles against the English and these in the East. They were in the than most of her species. She said areas of more but nearline. He six battles against the English and pair of mill-stones entirely similar to more benevolence and enlarged views house known among the ruins there her people had done very wrong in as the house of the baker, occupying, confining all their gifts to mankind, When he became a man, and rode same situation with himself, baving the woman, who sitteth at home, and in all probability, the very spot where who had long since ceased to be bare-back when other people used the made as many trials and been as they stood on the day when the erup- worthy of them. Her heart burned addle and milked his cow on the day when the erup-

it takes place usually at early dawn, fairy met a robin, and she said :

and, for a similar reason, at the close most like to be in the world ?"

in preparation for the morning meal, "Pretty robin, what would you

of the day. I was saying, in the "I would like to be a whale," said

house of a resident at Jerusalem, the bird; "I think it is very degrad-

envies the idol of literary fame everything seems bright and golden n his path, and he knows not how intelligence from Scotland, Bruce often the darling of porular favor was lying one morning on his wretch-nourns for the peaceful spirit of the ed bed, and deliberating with himself unambitious, and the untroubled faith whether he had not better resign all come a young, fresh, and beautiful of the ignorant; and how, in very thoughts of again attempting to plant. heart sickness, he shrinks from the make good his right to the Scottish publicity the world heaps upon him, crown, and, dismissing his followers, year 1835, several old Celtic tomber and the rancorous animosity it is sure transport himself and his brothers to were discovered near Berorac, Unto bring in its train. Content is the the Holy Land, and spend the rest of bodies there was found a small equare whole of wisdom—the amount of all the life in fighting against the Sara-philosophy. Every class of mankind cens—by which he thought, perhaps, containing a for marking the bodies there was found a small equare bodies there was found a small equare stone or brick, with a hole in reach, be able to be the bodies there was found a small equare bodies there was found a small equare stone or brick, with a hole in reach, be able to be the bodies there was found a small equare bodies there was found a small equare stone or brick, with a hole in reach. has about its share, of happiness he might deserve the forgiveness of been placed there beside the dead by have a clearer knowledge of our own friends in the church at Dumfries. have a clearer knowledge of our own Comyn in the church at Dumfries. troubles than of any others. We But then, on the other hand, he may believe that if we could ex thought it would be both criminal hundred years before. These seeds charge places with the wealthy and and cowardly to give up his attempts found them. What was mon to restore freedom to Scotland, while found them. losophy enough to avoid their rest-there yet remained the least chance spring from the dust of the dead T lessness and languor; but we deceive of his being successful in an ander, beauchur sun nowers, but economic of his being successful in an ander, bright considered, bright and event as there which an taking which, rightly iconsidered, bright and event as there which an mingled destiny. For wise purposes, was much more his duty than to there is a drop of bitterness at the drive the Infidels out of Palestine, fountain ; it mixes with all the waters though the superstition of his age of life ; and whether we drink from might think otherwise. While he was divided betwixt these

an earthern or a golden cup, we cannot escape our portion.

A COW TEACHING THEOLOGY.

Old Mr. Bunnell was a peculiar tracted by a spider, which, hanging man. When a little child he was pe- at the end of a long thread of its culiar. He didn't want to rock, or own spinning, was endeavoring, as creep, or walk, like other children. is the fashion of that creature, to He seemed to prefer to creep side swing itself from one beam in the ways or backward, rather than for- roof to another, for the purpose of ward. And when a boy no play suit fixing the line on which it meant to ed him, no plan was exactly right. stretch its web. The insect made When other boys wanted to skate, he the attempt again and again, withwanted to slide. When they wanted out success; and at length Bruce to slide down hill, he wanted to run counted that it had tried to carry its on the ice. When they learned to point six times, and been as often

read in the usual way, he turned his unable to do so. It came into his book bottom upwards, and learned to head, that he had himself fought just wanted everything done his own way. vering spider was exactly in the

AN OLD STORY "WITH A MORAL." years afterwards, when the bairols After receiving the last unpleasing white and his stops tortering, let him take one of these seeds and now it in

> M. Jouannet relates that in the them perhaps fifteen or seventeen bright and sweet as those which any woyen into wreaths by the merry children now playing in our fields 1 Some years ago, a vase, closely sealed, was found in a mammy pit in Egypt, by the English traveler, Wils

reflections, and doubtful of what he kinson, who sent it to the British should do. Bruce was looking up-Museum. The librarian there havward to the roof of the cabin in ng unfortunately broken it, discoverwhich he lay, and his eye was ated in it a few peas-old, wrinkled, and as hard as a stone. The peas were planted carefully under a glans on the 4th of June, 1844, and, at the end of thirty days, these seeds were seen to spring up into new life. They had been buried, probably, about three thousand years ago perhaps; in the time of Moses, and had slept. all that time, apparently dead, yet still living in the dust of the tourb. Gaussen.

THE HUSBAND'S OBOWN.

The man who passeth his time in the market places and tribuuals. is tossed to and fro by the traffic of the world, as it were by the waves. But in some school of wisdom, may al. ways collect her thoughts, and enused an ox harnessed with the old have no means of knowing what is gage in prayer, reading, and all othused an ox narnessed with the one have no means of knowing what is horse, why, people said, "Mr. Bun-best to be done, I will be guided by who dwell in the wilderness are more lested by natione. one she being al But there were places where he der. If the insect shall make an ways within her house, enjoyeth other effort to fix its thread, and ways within her house, enjoyeth a der. If the insect shall make anto be disguleted : for the woman needeth only to go to the church and to the baths. For the most part she sitteth within. can meditate. can receive her husband, compose and order his mind, drive away his useless and troublesome thoughts. and thes send him forth again into the world, cleansed of all the evil which he had brought with him from the forum. and departing with the good which he hath learnt in the bosom of his family. For nothing is so able to form the man. as a pious and prudent woman, and to mould his mind as she pleaseth. Neither friends, nor teachers, nor princes, can have so great a power as the coupsel of the wife : for in her counsel is delight; being berself so much beloved And could name to you many hardened and wild men, who have thus been softened. She is the sharer of his

On these fair human blossoms, enchanted, I gazed. So fresh in their beauty_so brightly arrayed; To thy blest will, O Christ, I bow. And I thought me, two angels had stooped VERONA, Jan. 22, 1864.

from the skies, But with bright pinions quivering, half lifted But lo ! what a change as I gazed once again,

No loveliness met me_no joy-thrill, to blend With the hopes in my breast, and a sweet liss impart-

But 'twas pain_drooping wings_fireless eye Soul sickened, I turned me; nor cared, then, or the desire to dispose of a few leis- impossible to look at two persons sit- not like to be tied up in the barn

On the cold, passive bosom, so late warm with

hope, And know that some wild storm, his life-bark grave; guessing what should be my ed idea of the suddenness of the de- themselves by the sun. Then they

And left the proud structure, all anchorless,

storms had grown cold,

And I murmured, impatient, when, close by

my side, "Peace, be still!" said a sweet voicethey've only been tried !

These afflictions, far lighter than many have

been, Will, if borne for a season, free from those base sins, Cold, callous indifference, or bold reckleness

Work out an exceeding full measure of bliss !

"Those forms in the vision were born from

And they lingered on earth, all sorrounded

nigh; But their frail wings were broken; on earth

"And what of the angel they truly possess, Must be broughtout-developed in tried love-

liness; Developed in faith, as pure as the stars, And like them, most glorious, when sunlight

departs ; Developed in cheerfulness time can't empale, mured, "Precious Jesus, died for me." with a song. Which just reaches perfection when other

down life's even, They're found fitted for earth, they may soar un to heaven!"

The sweet voice had ceased, and the vision

must have grown! No drooping form now, no murmuring sighs,

But calm spirit gleamed from those uplifted quent and excellent discourse ; but 6Ves Youth and Love. all unsullied, now glowed in

the breast, And I know his tried spirit in Christ had lone girl, and I was busy contrast-

-The other form, too, had just burst the dark ing her hopes, aims, and prospects, And she graced this blest vision—the Youth of has poverty, temptations, trials, sor-

ABLOUINE. the Soul. N. Y., December, 1863.

For the Sabbath Recorder.

MUSINGS.

heaven, the society of angels, impermysterious chambers of rest, and the large circle of adoring friends, bean-clouds arrange themselves so as to clouds arrange themselves so as to earth can afford, but no Jeans to beard no more in thee; and no crafts- more freedom in the air than on the do you mean?"

Now sparkles where eyes never weep ; Ноча. fated city.

> For the Sabbath Recorder. A DAY AT OHUROH.

I arose, one Sabbath morning, and grinding at the mill; the one shall The cow said: "If I might have obeying the promptings of curiosity, be taken, and the other left." It was my wish, I would be a bird. I do

ure hours, bent my steps to the house ting like those females by the side of every night, and never allowed to go of God. My thoughts were confined each other, and engaged in the same into but one pasture. The birds blow! Twas enough; now, to see that proud, manly to earth and earthly joys. Busy, in- occupation, without feeling how for- have no troubles; they are free and deed, were they, trying to scan the cibly that language must have ccn- happy. They can fly away from danfuture; but not the future beyond the veyed to Christ's hearers the intend- ger, and in winter they can warm

lot, what my joys, how should I struction which was about to burst are at liberty to go all round the prosper in this or that pursuit? But on Judea, and of the difficulty and world, and gather information from But, where is the gentler form ?-has not the beyond-yes, when earthly scenes uncertainty, in the case of each indi- every country. I am weary of this storm, Though rifting the towering oak, left this un- are forever past-what then? The vidual, of his effecting his escape life of servitude and sameness."

thought was unbidden and unwel- from it. The time of grinding is regulated she touched her with a little wand, told; Then I knew, too, this warm heart, 'neath sently the choir commenced their by the wants of the family; hence, and the cow changed to a bird, and the man bed more held mor

"Majestic sweetness sits enthroned Upon the Saviour's brow;

His head with radiant glories crowned, His lips with grace o'erflow.'

How sweetly it fell upon my ears ! But when they sung.

"For me He bore the shameful cross, And carried all my grief.

dued joy, that rested on her lips, my the shrieking of the women who "but I am sure I should be if I had duck's back. mation, when her lips moved, and lo! the fact of its being common for a whale. Those beautiful creatures about to give out, and when he could a continual miracle. Is there upon generally of small pecuniary means.

Ob, I exclaimed, with remorse and Hence, as the recurrence of the coats brushed to shine like the sun. juys fail. These will grow them new pinions and when sorrow, I would give worlds, were noise of the hand mill at the proper No harpooners pursue them; no

most flown; But the last glimpse I caught, to my soul cred joy beamed from her lovely fea- as one of the things which mark most "that every one should be unhappy tures. It was said we had an elo- impressively the solitude of a place where God has placed them; how I did not hear it, for God was preach- in Jeremiah 25 : 10, 11, God threat- own sorrows better than another."

ing to me, from the face of that poor, ens to take from the Jew "The voice of mirth, and the voice of glad- and flew away well contented that ness.

The voice of the bridegroom, and the voice lent actions with those of her rich neighbor. One of the bride,

The sound of the mill-stones, and the light rows, is looked upon as an inferior by the multitude around her: but

soon all this will be over, and then she will have eternal life, Jesus,

tion of Vesuvius buried up that ill- to be of service to the brute creation ; right side instead of the left, and at. "Now," thought Bruce, "as I so she stepped up to a cow, which The labor of grinding at such mills | was grazing by the wayside.

When the fairy heard these words.

is still performed for the most part by "Cow," said she, "what do you nell is a peculiar man," and let it all the luck which shall attend this spifemales, as is implied in the Saviour's wish for most in the world? If you D288. declaration : "Two women shall be will tell me, you shall have it."

found it hard to travel with other shall be successful, I will venture a perpetual peace. And should she be people. Especially was this so on seventh time to try my fortune in Scotland ; but if the spider shall fail. the Sabbath. He never could enjoy the singing in the church, because I will go to the wars in Palestine, the chorister always got hold of the and never return to my native counwrong tunes; and he could not en. try more."

joy the prayers, because they were While Bruce was forming this restoo common. They were always out or olution, the spider made another ex-ertion with all the force it could musof joint. If the heathen were pray- ter, and fairly succeeded in fastening ed for, he thought the heathen at its thread to the beam which it had home might as well be remembered so often in vain attempted to reach. If the nations were mentioned, he Bruce, seeing the success of the spithought the Jews ought to be men- der, resolved to try his own fortune; tioned by name. In all cases, some- and as he had never before gained a body was left out or put into the victory, so he never afterward susproyers that ought not to be. He tained any considerable or decisive di in't " mean to scold, or find fault," check or defeat. he said, but he did "love to have

things done right." Poor man, he MARVELS OF A SEED. never had them done-right !

But a greater trouble was the Have you ever considered how ing seen as yet the Eastern mill in ture as I am. I always look on preaching. He professed to like the wonderful a thing the seed of a use. "If you will come at sun-everything large with envy. Be-minister, and did like him as well as plant is? God said, "Let there be dowh," he replied, "you can satisfy sides, I would like to live away down he could anybody. But there were plants yielding seeds ;" and it is furthat desire; you will see and hear under water, because I should be so awful mistakes in his preaching. ther added, "each one after his kind." table, and his bed, the mother of his to my heart. "For those that are cho-the women grinding all around us." safe there; hawks could not find me, Sometimes, a most important point, The great naturalist, Cuvier, children, the keeper of bis sayings and his safe there; hawks could not find me, Sometimes, a most important point, The great naturalist, Cuvier, children, the keeper of bis safe there; hawks could not find me, Sometimes, a most important point, The great naturalist, Cuvier, children, the keeper of bis safe there; hawks could not find me, Sometimes, a most important point, the same safe there is a safe there is hawks could not find me, Sometimes, a most important point, the safe there is a safe there is safe there is a safe there is safe there is a safe to my neare. For most interesting the women grinding all around us." safe there; hawks could not find me, Sometimes, a most important point, Ine great naturalist, Cuvier, and his secrets of his goings out and sen, he bore the cross," I murmured; His house was on the hill Bezetha, or the guns of cruel men reach me." as he thought, was left out. Some-but "for me" sounded in my corrected in my corrected in the secret solution and the secret solution as he thought, was left out. Some-but "for me" sounded in my corrected in the secret solution and the secret solution and the secret solution as he thought in the secret solution and the secret solutis and the secret solution at hand, An elysium upspring from their own mental but "for me" sounded in my ears where the unoccupied ground allows The fairy did as he wished her; times things were put in which no-wand: continually; and turning to hide my the people to come abroad and per- and he plunged into the sea. As the body could understand. Sometimes seed were contained one within the body chanted by the people to come abroad and per-and fly, To this sweet land of beauty, so fair, and so gain garb, sitting in an obscure of grinding is at-nigh: corner. At first I felt inclined to tended, not only with the noise oc- ed into an argonaut shell, and went hints and propounded queries to his have explained this mystery in a difpity her, but gazing upon the rap casioned by the grating of the stones, to the whale to ask him if he was minister, and his minister of the stones, to the whale to ask him if he was minister.

the secret was revealed, as she mut them to accompany their occupations do not have to wait upon themselves; stand it no longer, he went over to learth a machine, is there a pal- Christianity was propagated over ao not nave to wait upon themselves; biand it is neighbor, Deacon Wright, and ace, is there even a city, which con-half the world by men of the poorent Deacon Wright was a quiet man, enclosed in a single little seed one coverers, inventors and artists, have they mine, to feel like that. My at hours is one of the characteristics of sword fish and threshers unite to tor. said but little, but thought is one of the characteristics of sword fish and threshers unite to tor. tention was soon arrested by the en-trance of a lady, rich, proud, and beautiful - but also I no smill of sa. beautiful; but, alas 1 no smile of sa-noise is mentioned in the Scriptures "It is very strange," said the fairy, Bunnell, had great patience with 1 tile ones; the smallest of a poppy worldly circumstances. And it will given up to desertion and ruin. Thus, true it is that each one knows his growl, but he never really bites." She granted the whale his wish,

and new away wen contented that bunnen came up, and old mining dood er their immense number, the perfect easy for him, and he soon grows sat-she had that day done three benevo- morning-if I can call such a cold er their immense number, the perfect easy for him, and he soon grows satnight good."

ed fairy sought out the creatures she to say. I can't bear our preaching ! and their wonderful fruitfulness. of the candle; And the whole land shall be a desolation had changed, and asked them if they I get no good. There is so much in The writer of the Apocalypse (18 : "O, I was very silly," said the on it. I lose my time and pains."

POWER OF MONEY .--- The power of they remain, To make them new wings, if their birth-place the smile of holy, sub-they'd gain. they'd gain. they will, the second of the singing, or, happy. and kindly passed them on, that it their explanations i let them case of the singing, or, happy. and kindly passed them on, that it their explanations i let them case of the singing, or, happy. they'd gain. and kindly passed them on, that it their explanations i let them case of the singing, or, happy. and kindly passed them on, that it their explanations i let them case of the singing, or, happy. and kindly passed them on, that it their explanations i let them case of the singing of the singing of the singing of the singing of the single of holy, sub-as we might call it quite as properly, '' No, I am not,'' replied the whale ; duck's back. At length, when patience seemed upon the reproduction of the seed as by subscription lists, but by men poured his troubles into his ear. Now tains so much that is wonderful as is class; and the greatest thinkers, disused to say, "Mr. Bunnell loves to seeds that are so small that they impediment than a stimulus to so. The deacon was just going to the eyes? Ah ! there is a world of mar- quite as much a misfortane we barn to fodder his cattle, when Mr. velous and brilliant beauty hidden blessing. The youth who inberits Bunnell came up, and bid him "Good in each of these tiny seeds ! Consid- wealth, is apt to have life made too "Now, deacon, I've just one word their power of life and resurrection, left to desire. Having no wproial object to struggle for, the funds time Consider first their numbers. hang heavy on his hands ; ho remains it that I don't want, that I grow lean About a hundred and fifty years ago, morally and spiritually asleep ; and the celebrated Linnæus, who has his position in society is. often no

22) announces the fall of the mysti-cal Babylon in similar terms : "The troubles I had known and tried, for There's my cow Thankful—she can reckoned about eight thousand dif-which the tide floats."

earth can afford, but no Jesus to man, of whatsoever craft, shall be earth. I have lived in perpetual ter- "Now see. I have just thrown sand. But one hundred years after ed essay on the hational debt of found any more in thest and the post of the backward the post of the man, or whatsoever chain, shall be heard wish I was a cow again." girdle the brow of night with bands The fairy changed her to a cow, stick—(you know sticks will get in and supposed it possible that the After noticing the profound science, "the dark valley and shadow of It is evident that no family could and the grass tasted sweeter to her the hay;) and see how she tosses it number might even amount to one the beautiful arrangement, and clear death." A few years of pleasure, at

from every joy. I seemed to see her dispense with so necessary an article than it ever did. Upon inquiry, it one side, and leaves it, and goes on hundred thousand. as the mill-stone. If deprived of was found that the others were as to eat what is good. There again ! Well, let me ask you, have these a writer in the New Monthly Magathis, they would be put to the great unhappy as she had been. The She has found a burdock, and she one hundred thousand kinds of plants zine goes on to say: "Yet is public est inconvenience in preparing their whale, wounded by the sword fish throws it one side, and goes on eat ever failed to bear the right seed ? the man was a shadow; palled off daily food. Hence, we see the hu- and pursued by harpooners, was dying ing. And there I She don't relish Have they deceived us? Has a seed his hat to his wife in the streets, and manity of the Hebrew law-giver, to breathe the sweet air of heaven that bunch of daisies, and she leaves of wheat ever yielded barley, or a spologized for not having the please who enacted that "no man should once more, and to build his nest them, and goes on eating. Before seed of poppy grown up into a sun- ure of her acquaintance; weat to bis take the upper or nether mill-stone among the green summer boughs; morning she will clear the manger flower? Has a sycamore-tree ever classes in the college in the dark. as a pledge; for he taketh a man's while the horse, whipped and goaded of all, save a few sticks and weeds, sprung from an acorn, or a beech-mornings with ose of ber white during the day, and tied up through and she will give milk. There's tree from a chestnut? A little bird stockings on one leg, and one of his The common mill-stone rarely ex- the night, longed for the freedom of milk in that hay, and she knows how may carry away the small seed of a own black ones on the other i other life in pledge." (Deut. 24 : 6.) ceeds two feet in diameter, and hence the waves again. its size fitted it to be used as an in And thus it is with mortals. Every and then a stick or weed which she

And thus it is with mortais. Every and then a stick or weed which she may arou in the in moving from the two with the is not. The lord is runnent of punishment. It was not one of the chosen. "The Lord is runnent of punishment. It was not one of the chosen. "The Lord is runnent of punishment. It was not the is not. The leaves. But if she refused to eat, and spent the time in scolding about in and sixty years after it may become to be drowned. To this use of it the passage (Mark that if he were rich in the midst of that if he were rich in the midst of that if he were rich in the midst of that are a Lanswered. 9:42) allades, which says, Sooner his possessions, he would never more up. Just so with our preaching. flocks of the valley and their shep-than "offend one of these little ones, be troubled with care; but, notwith Let the old cow teach you. Get all herds may rest in the shade. it were better for a man that a mill. standing, he is often weary of a the good you can out of it, and leave Consider next the wonderful pow- was not hart. At other Man

never sets. One after another has joined that bleat band, till we feel that there are but few left to bind us to earth Our treasure is above. Ob, forgiving, forbearing, and, best of all we nut bleas God for the storm sll, ar friend and Saviour. I was a cution has not become obsolate in the with the heartless flattery of con- bor, that old cow is no fool, at any Let a child put a few seeds in a him, was perfect logic, and particular

that far outshine, in brilliancy and splendur, the richest coronal that ever decked the head of the fairest queen, death." A few years of pleasure, at no more at all in thee." nothinks, if earth were half as been, the most, then an eternal separation It is evident that no fa methinks, if earth were half as beautiful, we should enjoy a degree of happiness akin to that which is in of God, without excuse, with despair store for the faithful and the weary settled upon her face, while that of of this world. Alas! thus it can her lowly friend beamed with rapture never be. There is ever something and delight. to molest and destroy something to A voice seemed whispering, Which cause us to mourn for that which we will you choose ? I evaded the queshave not. How often do we hear tion by saying, Happiness cannot be this wish escape the lips of earth's mine, I am too great a sinner. " For way from the cradle to the grave was

ing one, raise thine eyes from earth 1 my first love ; he cannot pardon ; I See yon bow of promise, that spans the dark cloud. Blessings still await thee Thus the eye of faith sees the cherished one of the bereaved, not subdued at last. as I answered. that drives as nearer home ? But we have not yet reached the obanged being. I entered the church East.

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many mo 22 THE SABBATH RECORDER, FEBRUARY 11, 1864. credulity, or even prejudice, of the but now, without great sanitary im- family a home for twelve dollars and benefit, at an out-station on Wood The Jubbath Seconder. THE DISTINCTION OF COLOR. - A Wash WAR NEWS OF THE WEET Creek, where he has been preaching ington letter, dated Feb. 8d, says church, to go forth to his work with provements, the new clearings, occupying it five years. 2d. We have more government statedly. It came off at the resi- that a colored Major in the United TROINTA out the external or church call; yet changed and corrupted life, and dis-WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, FEB. 11, 1864. A late letter from the Army of the both are necessary to the complete turbed minds of the people, added to land connected with and convenient dence of Isaac Totten, and added to States service, summoned as a with Geo. B. Utter, Editor. Potomac states that notwithstanding and satisfactory vocation. If this the other pestilential causes bred by to our society, than will probably be his means the sum of \$50. On the ness before the Court Martial, of the large number of furloughs and position be the correct one, it follows, war, will terribly waste these people occupied in a year or more. It is evening following, some friends from which Col. Willetts is President, ar THE OHUBOH. leaves of absence, the forces are that the church has high and solemn before another anniversary of their said to be better situated, and of a New London and about Rathbunville, riving half an hour after his time, ITS NATURE AND MISSION. daily increasing, and the army will obligations resting upon her in refer- freedom. The superintendent as- better quality, than any our people made him a Surprise Visit, and after offered as an excuse a written state-Number Siz. soon be more efficient than ever be ence to those possessing gifts for sures me that all that is needed is have located. holding burglarious possession of his ment, to wit, that dressed in full 5. Reciprocal duties. Reciproca ministerial or official vocations. She now, at last; being done, and of 3d. We have good timber within domicil long enough to have supper uniform he entered a car on the fore. organic connection and interdepend cannot wait in supineness for the course I believe it Nothing there a mile or two of this government and a good social time, they decamp- Washington and Georgetown Horse It is also stated that the rebel ence of functions, beget reciprocal Lord to send laborers ; but rather, can be done, outside of his absolute land, which is being sold, including ed, leaving \$35 as a token of interest. Railroad at the other end of the city pickets in front of the Army of the Cutice, or, as Paul expresses it, "The Potomac are frequently changed, it to proceed to the Court, and was exas Diogenes went about the streets control, unless with plenty of money the soil, for from nine to twenty doleye cannot say unto hand, I have is supposed in consequence of disof Athens at midday, with a lighted to build school and meeting houses, lars per acre. Much other timber, THE DONATION VISIT. pelled therefrom, and compelled to need of thee; nor again, the head to affection and want of confidence in torch, searching for a man ; so should and even then, only by his leave. It for fences, buildings, &c. is drawn For the benefit of Eld. Geo. E. Tomwalk, which delayed his arrival. The the feet. I have no need of you ;" linson, recently given by the people President, Col. Willetts, promptly insome of their regiments. All reports the church go about, in the light of is a colony unnaturally planted, about six miles by sleighing. " and whether one member suffer, all prayer and the divine Word, search- where it has little to do, and, with 4th. Water is abundant, and of the of DeRuyter, N. Y., placed to his dorsed the statement as an outrage concur in stating that food is scarce; infer with it; or one member be a quarter of a pound of salt pork and ing for laborers. This duty is not the habits of the negro, may not be best quality. There are not so many credit the sum of \$151 80. upon the officer, and an insult to the a little flour are given daily to each honored, all the members rejoice with simply collective, corporate, but like. able to make a permanent and pros- streams as in the "hill country." but Conrt, and referred the same to Gen. THE TOWN OF SCOTT. N. Y... man ; tea, coffee and sugar are unit." .This distinguishes a life organ their place is supplied by beautiful Was called upon for seventeen sol- Martindale, who will investigate the wise individual. Every member has perous settlement. known. No clothing has been disism, such as Paul represents the personal responsibility, not only to As warm weather approaches, the lakes, that hold the surface water, diers, to make up the three hundred matter tributed to Lee's army since the church, from a lifeless mechanism. A movement of Mine Run. Intercepted seek his own field of labor, but also people are suffering less for clothing and by shallow wells. The water is thousand required by the President. machine has no such interdependent letters state that of three thousand A FAREWELL MEETING was held at to counsel, encourage, help others in and shelter. Many of them are leavel generally hard in wells; in lakes and The number was made up, and a rebel cavalry sent into the Shenansympathy of parts. Each part anthe Seventh-day Baptist meeting- doah Valley during the recent cold their field of labor. This duty is esting the crowded huts and barracks streams it is soft. Our settlement surplus of four or five left on hand swers its own end. as propelled by house in Scott, N. Y., January 16th, weather, not over five hundred had pecially incumbent upon the servants formerly used by soldiers, and getting includes three beautiful lakes, and is Seven of the number were from the some outward force : but in a living on occasion of the departure of returned. Many were frozen to of the church, its officers. The church, into their own new homes. The skirted by the Cob river, which is congregation of the Seventh-day Baporganism, the connecting and impelling power is internal, making all going out as an earnest seeker after charm and pride of possession is re- only an outlet for the lakes. the volunteers under the President's death, many others frost-bitten, and tist church. the whole movement was a perfect call for 300,000. Addresses were 5th. We have a real society. It laborers, will doubtless find the mar-storing them to a healthier moral the parts exist and act for the whole, failure. WE take pleasure in printing the made by W. L. Chaplin, Rev. Wm. ket place and the streets lined with life. Early in February, they will is no longer an experiment, but has and the whole for each and all the A reconnoissance in force to the following notice of clemency to de- M. Jones, and Rev. Mr. Adams. At them, standing idle, because no man begin to plant gardens. Even in the grown from three to twenty-seven Rapidan on Saturday brought on a parts. The head exists for the foot. serters, because we doubt not there the close, the soldiers were each prehath hired them-find them in suffi- middle of January, the black bare families, containing one hundred and cannonading, and toward dark a in the same sense as the footilior the are some who will gladly avail them- sented with a pocket New Testament. cient numbers to supply the vineyard | feet and rag-fringed bodies of the lit- | twenty-seven members. musketry fire. head, and both for the whole body, as selves of the President's offer. We and each signed the temperance In Western Virginia, the rebels of the Lord tle ones might often be seen enjoying You may hear again from for each other. So the eye exists can vouch for the responsibility of pledge. have been very active for a while the warm sunshine and sand. Still, FREEBORN. for the ear, as the ear for the eye, the parties engaged in this move-REEDMEN OF NORTH CAROLINA. TRENTON, Jan., 1861. past, but their operations appear to however, there is great need of aid and both for the whole body, as for THE CHESAPEAKE CASE is progress. ment, and feel sure that those who from the philanthropic, in materials OUR MISSION TO THE FREEDMEN. have been effectually checked. BOANOKE ISLAND. each other. If injury and suffering ing in the Nova Scotian Courts. A On the afternoon of the 2d Feb. the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder : may place themselves under their difor clothing for women and children, Our missionary. Bro. Hunting, of come upon any organ or function, dispatch from Halifax, dated Feb. This island lies in the sounds on the Union guard of lone company of rection will find them capable in garden seeds, strong hoes, axes, Central New York, has already exthe whole vital force of the body is 6th says that the Judge of the Adthe coast of North Carolina, only two infantry at Patterson, Creek bridge, and money. All gifts should be di- plored Newbern, N. C., Plymouth, fulfilling their assurances. directed to healing the wound; or, miralty Court has decided to restore miles from the banks which separate eight miles west of Cumberland rected to Rev. Horace James, Super-CLEMENCY TO DESERTERS. and Roanoke Island, visited the 85th superabundant health coming to one the vessel and cargo to her owners, those sounds from the ocean, and West Virginia, was attacked by 500 intendent of Freedmen, Newbern, Regiment of New York Volunteers, Responsible persons recently visit- subject to such conditions respecting rebel Cavalry, and most of them taken function, it is immediately diffused to nearly opposite Nag's Head, a fa N. C. Good teachers, having their and on the 21st of January, went to ed the President of the United States, all. In this use of the living organthe payment of expenses as the At. prisoners, after a brisk fight. The mous ocean watering place in the salaries from home, or able to sup- Little Washington, on the Tar River and were assured by him, that any rebels then set fire to the bridge and ism, as a symbol of the church, Paul torney General may exact. The latformer times. It is fifteen miles long, deserters whom they should present port themselves by their own means, He finds great need of increased laleft. The bridge, however, was save teaches and illustrates the beautiful to him (before said deserters should be | ter demands surety against latent and from two to five wide. It is a sandy if sent to his oversight, will find use- bor among the people already set ed. The next day our forces fell in arrested.) should be allowed to re- claims, which the owners and agents with this party, drove them through and sublime doctrine, that each lives plain, rising at the northern end six ful fields of labor, and receive shel- free, ample fields for all the Christian turn to their Regiments without for all, and all for each. Every gift of the vessel demur to. teen to twenty-five feet above the Springfield and south of Burlington, ter and subsistence from the govern- churches of the North, with little to punishment or dishonor, and combelongs to the whole church as much and we took all our prisoners. water, and having on the northeast plete the term for which they enterment. Any gifts designed to be hinder, and the freed people anxious RHODE ISLAND'S QUOTA, under the The latest fight in Western Viras to the particular individual memed the service. The aid of the pera few places where the steep bank used by or for any particular persons to receive missionaries and teachers, ber manifesting it. The arm may not has broken, and the wind is driving recent call of President Lincoln, is ginia was between the rebels under sons who obtained from the Presior purposes among the freedmen, on and ready to do all that lies in their dent the assurance above mentioned, likely to be filled without drafting. General Early, and Colonel Mulligan, say to the body, "My strength and "sand hills" up and through the Roanoke or elsewhere in North Car-power towards their support. But can be secured, by addressing, or The quota under the previous call of General Kelley's command, at skill are my own, I will not serve trees or over the clearings. These olina, should be directed to his care. they have always been a people robconferring with, LUCIUS GRANDALL,

The eye cannot say, "My seeing thirty feet, and are pushed slowly inpower is not for the service of the land, like the approaching siegewhole ;" nor shall the body refuse to works of a hostile army, though combe guided by the light of the eye. No member of the church has the right to refuse to use whatever gift and grace is granted him for the good of the whole church, nor has the church the right to refuse or neglect to use whatever spiritual gifts may be possessed by any of its members. The church, equally with every individual member of the same, is under the highest and most solemn obligation to use every talent entrusted to her for the glory of the great Head of the church. Individual gifts are church gifts, and the responsibility for their improvement is reciprocal. General power is ever working out into individual gifts, and individual responsibility is ever segregating into general responsibility.

Let us specify more minutely some of these duties.

Prayer is one of the first and great votes, only two were cast for seces- Thursday, viz., Jan. 1st, 1864, there GEORGE THOMPSON. the British antiof the Methodist Episcopal Church na held a celebration on the evening has recently visited New Orleans, An expedition of some ninety men duties, both of the church seeking sion, and one of those a man's who appeared a circle around the sun, slavery lecturer, sailed for the United of Jan. 5th, 1864. A large congre- and temporarily supplied three went up the James river to Smithlaborers, and of the individual seek-States on the 23d of January. The was expelled in youth from the senior about 9 A. M., resembling the rainbow gation were deeply interested with churches in New Orleans, one in field, on the 31st Jan. When five ing labor. The earnest and continu-English Emancipation Society gave class at West Point, for his folly in a in colors, reflecting in its opposite Memphis, one in Little Rock, one in the exercises. Their many expresmiles beyond Smithfield, they ened prayer should be for more laborhim a farewell soiree Pine Bluffs, one in Vicksburg, one in drunken row. Yet these people are, sides and horizontal with the sun, his countered a rebel force, two hundred sions of satisfaction attested the sucers to be sent into the world's great Natchez, and one in Baton Rouge. strong, with two pieces of artillery, like the Banksmen, supremely self- luminous image. A bright perpencess of the school in their effort to harvest field. This is the injunction and routed them; but receiving ish. and "superbly ignorant." Their dicular streak, intersecting the sun, **RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE** make it a season of profit and enterof the Lord of the harvest, enforced A WEALTHY CHURCH.-One of the false information of a heavy force beinterests are with the North. It is cut the circle into hemispheres. Sur-The Sunday-school of the Law tainment. The following Programme most eligible pews in "Stone Chap- rence St. Church. Lawrence. Mass. tween them and Chuckituk, returned by all the emphasis of a perishing northern commerce that furnishes rounding the whole, and double the to Smithfield, and sent for the armed of Exercises will give some idea of world ever white for the harvesters el," of Boston, was lately sold at numbers 1245. This is said to be them and their neighbors those distance of the first circle from the transport Smith Briggs. The transthe largest in the country. The next its character. If the church feels an interest for the auction, and so spirited was the com-"windfalls " of rich stranded cargoes: | sun, was another rainbow circle, or port proceeded to the scene : but the in size is that of the 1st church in petition for it, that it brought five Chicago, which numbers 1165. The Prayer. salvation of the world, she will pray They clear a few acres, crop it with- arcs of a circle ; the whole surpass- Music-"Come Join our Celebration," Choir enemy the next day appeared in thousand four hundred dollars (\$5,- largest reported in Maine, is that of earnestly for those who are to be the Salutatory Address. Emma Williams strong force and upened a heavy out manure, till the sand will no ing in grandeur the burning prairie Declamation-The Mother's Gift. artillery fire upon the vessel, which heralds of this salvation. Individu-400.) It belonged to an estate, and the church in Augusta, numbering longer pay for working, and then let or the thundering torrent of Niagara. Wm. Irvine Stillman after a stubborn resistance, was was bought by one of the "solid 760; in New Hampshire. that of the als feeling this interest will pray for Declamation--Proscription. David Davis it grow to pines. The best crops It was nature smiling in beauty upon struck by a ball and blown up, and Music-Shall we sing in Heaven? Children 1st church in Nashua, numbering 529. men." This church is one of the their appropriate share in this labor. would be cotton, corn, sweet pota- the new-born year, and wishing it a Dialogue-Obeying Orders, Caleb Langworoldest and wealthiest in Boston, of The above are Congregational statismost of the men captured. If prayer is efficacious, through the thy, Willie Williams, Charley Williams, toes, and grapes. Of these, I have happy life. The above phenomenon tics. There may be schools connect-NORTH CAROLINA. which the Rev. Mr. Foote is rector. Samuel Cagwin. Spirit, for the conversion of the sined with other denominations as large. seen single vines bearing twenty indicates the coldest of weather Recitation-What I live for, Emily Lea It is the fifth church in order of or-The rebels have been making a dener, why should it not be in sending bushels as their common yield. The The winter has been very pleasant Music-Choir. ganization in that city, dating 1687. The Board of Overseers of Harvard monstration at Newbern. N. C. Essav-Seedtime and Harvest, Eliza Perry forth laborers ? Are not churches and formerly called "King's Chap- College have raised the tuition to fig might make the people rich, and thus far, now thawing a little in the Music-Choir. which, for a time, looked serious, el " (after King George,) and was one hundred and four dollars a year. blest and honored by their members Scripture Recitations, Children is rarely winter-killed. I have seen presence of the sun. but which has resulted in the retreat originally Episcopatian. In 1783 Rev. They have appointed a committee to Dialogue-The Sisters becoming embassadors of Christ, in less than a rod of ground that ripen- . The ice in our lakes forms nearly Ella Williams and Mary Babcock Mr. Freeman became rector, and consider the subject of hazing Fresh- of the enemy. On the 2d Feb. the proportion as they are faithful in Singing-"We come with songs to greet you, during his ministry both he and the men, and another "to see what rebels attacked our post in Newbern ed for three or four weeks more figs to the bottom, or from two to three Ida Warner, four years old prayer for this object? What congregation became Unitarian, and methods can be taken to give a truly and took possession of the railroad than a family of eight persons could feet deep. The climate is invigorat- Declamation-The Bible, Chas. Woodworth various alterations were made in the university character to the theologi- between that place and Morehead "destroy." Ten thousand dollars in- ing and healthy, and although the Declamation-The Little Soldier, strength, courage, and power, does Music-Yankee Doodle. liturgy, resulting in the omission of cal department by inviting all Chris- city. They also took the guapoet the assurance of sympathy and prayvested' in land, labor and planting, frost bites the exposed extremities, it the doctrine of the Trinity. Thus tian denominations in the state to Underwriter and destroyed her. Albert Bennet er give him who is inquiring in refer-Carrie Greene the first Episcopal church of Boston endow professorships therein, to be despatch received from Major Gen on the north end of that island, could meets an appetite that kings might Dialogue-The Circus, ence to duty, and perhaps struggling in fifteen years build and endow a covet. The beauty of this climate became the first Unitarian church, filled by suitable, men among them-Mortimer Davis, Franklin Davis eral Butler at the War Department and still uses the faltered liturgy. | selves." college, provided no special misfor- in spring, its grandeur in summer, The Little Gleaners, and sinking under the sense of re-Music-Choir. nowever, states that the enemy re-Children This church has lately received a sponsibility? Indeed, prayer is the The Secretary of War has given tired on Kinston the next day, and tune befell the fruits. The fishing carpeting the vast prairies with flow- Recitation-Abraham's Faith, Flora Greene magnificent present of some elabogreat central duty, around which all Music-Choir. permission to the Baptist Home Misthat Newbern is now relieved. rately designed windows, procured in sion Society to take possession of near is of the most profitable char- ers, and maturing the golden harecitations-Morning, Noon and Night, Mary other duties of the church, as well acter. Babcock, Emma Williams, Imogene Lang- Europe at the expense of one of the every akandoned Baptist meeting By the steamer Washington Irvvests, may be defined by those who On the northwest part of the isl- know more of it experimentally. Recitation-Bring Flowers, Orletta Babcock members of the church, which at- house in the rebel districts within as of individuals, cluster. This duty ing, at Fortress Monroe, we have acperformed, and the way is opened for and are now gathered three thousand The soil is deep, black and rich. On tract the attention of all interested our lines. As the Baptists are very counts from Newbern to the evening Music. in such works of art. We doubt if r · Plana contrabands, whose young and able- the prairies it is a mixture of sand numerous in the south, it is hoped of the 2d, at which time the post was Emma Williams, David Davis, Frederick there has ever been sold a single that the Society will be able to ac- closely invested by the rebels in other efforts: bodied men are mostly in the army, with vegetable decomposition, to the pew in any church in this country at complish much good, where the mili- great force, and there seemed no in-Declamation-Children.do you want a Friend? The church is obligated, as an in- Hitherto they have suffered much for depth of three feeet in many places. so high a price. tary power of the rebels begins to dication that the enemy would fall Charley Greene separable accompaniment of prayer, want of shelter, oversight, and em- The black sand is only a small per Declamation-Character of Paul, fail. back, as it has been reported to Gen. Edgar Bennett ROMAN CATHOLIC OPPOSITION TO SE-The will of Charles Hopper, a Butler that he did on the next day. to search for those who have a call ployment. They are getting log and cent., but enough to give warmth to Music. of God, and call them forth to their shingle huts, and clearing up their the soil and early maturity to crops. Bible Colloquy-Queen Esther, Mary A. Greene; King, William Gardiner; Ha-CRET SOCIETIES .- Bishop Wood, of the wealthy New York butcher, has been The rebels were in sight of the city, appropriate, and it may be official little acres for sweet potatoes and It is generally free from stones; yet broken on the ground of his mental and our troops were resting on their Roman Catholic diocese of Philadelmon, Curtis Satterlee ; Mordecai, Edgar incapacity. His property, amount. arms awaiting the assault. The fire Bennett; with attendants and servants phia, has created a sensation by dework. The ministry is emphatically gardens. A neat village is rising in in low places on the surface are sand ing to \$100,000, he had bequeathed companies and the citizens were also a vocation, a calling. The candidate the woods, and new clearings on stones, which are used for building Recitation-Valedictory, Ella Williams nouncing all organizations of a poto the Seaman's Friend Society and under arms. Our correspondent Music. is not to be self-called, or self-sent. Lincoln, Burnside, and Roanoke ave- purposes. In short, the productivelitical, social, or religious nature, the Ladies' Union Aid Society. It mentions that five of the six forts de-Benediction. His initial duty is that of submissive nues, and their cross streets for two ness of the soil is a matter of genewhose members are in any way bound now goes to his widow and nephews. fending the city are under command The people of Verona are not un of Rhude Island officers. The gunwillinguess, a cheerful and prompt miles along the shore, facing the ral observation and wonder. It is mindful of the fact that the minister's together by secret oaths or rules. The wife of the Rt. Rev. Bishop boat Underwriter was surprised and readiness. He is to say with Isaiah, southwest. School-houses are build- capable of producing fruit as well as His attention was called to the sub- Potter, of Pennsylvania, died on captured by a party which came from expenses are much increased by the "Here am I; send me." Having ing, and a house for teachers pre- vegetables, under favorable circum high prices of this war time, as will ject by the spread, in power and in Friday last. She leaves four sons- Savannah. The boat was Tast done this, he must wait patiently un- paring. A steam saw-mill is soon to stances. A farmer near Ockerman, be seen by the following items : Sevfluence, of a society known as the two clergymen, one Brigadier Genaground, and could not therefore be Fenian Brotherhood. For its advo- eral, and one an officer on General taken away. The third Accistant til he receives the commission to go. be brought, and put to making lum- in this county, planted an orchard in eral weeks since, Eld. J. B. Clarke cacy of the Fenians the Bishop with- Couch's staff. Engineer Allen and a number of the Whence comes this commission, this ber for the settlement. The mortali the opening, and this year picked received a present of \$16 from varidrew his sanction from The Catholic The Rev. Wm. H. Milburn, the crew who were but into a barge, wocation ?. It must come, primarily, ty among these people, aside from sixty bushels of good apples. This ous friends, with the intimation that he Herald, and has caused a "pastoral" blind preacher, announces that be overpowered the rebel guard, and from the great Head of the church, small-pox, has averaged more than crop is only seven years from the needed a new coat, which want they to be read in the various Catholic has become a member of the Protesbrought the barge into port. churches, who are warned against all tant Episcopal church. He has been Qa the 26th January, General through the influence and prompt- one daily, for every fifteen hundred seed. 化化学用 化合义学研究性用语 are happy to see has been supplied. association with secret societies of a Methodist heretofore. ings of bis Spirit ; secondarily, from persons ; but, with warm weather, 1st. One inducement for Sabbath- On the evening of Jan. 11th, a Dona- any and every kind. His church ; secondarily, from His church in Sabbath-Care, it is hoped the health will im-the residence of Geo, Gardiner, which is hoped the health will im-cation. Though the candidate may his island was so healthy that old is the residence of church movement in France, is hoped the health will im-cation. Though the candidate may his island was so healthy that old is the residence of church movement in France, is hoped the health will im-farm of one hundred and sixty acres sum of \$105. On the evening of the residence of have nothing to ing true Catholics to have been Palmer ment an expedition to Jones His church ; bence, the call is two- and with better shelter, clothing, and keepers to settle in this place, is the tion Visit was held for his benefit, at fild internal and external. Both of care, it is hoped the health will im facility and cheapness of getting a the residence of Geo, Gardiner, which there dalls constitute the perfect vor prove. Before the war, this part of farm of one hundred and sixty acres resulted in placing in his hands, the be compelled, from the apathy, or in people "had to move away to die ;" of the homestead law, giving to every Jan. 26th, another was held for his do with the organization. let this year for \$25,000. pork. 70 bushels of salt. 10.000

thee ;" neither may the body say to hills are sometimes nearly as high as A letter to the donee should state the the arm, "I will none of thy aid." the low tree-tops, fifteen, or even fact. JANUARY 25th, 1864. MINNESOTA. monly but a few feet in a year. In To the Editor of the Sabilath Recorder : high winds, the sand from the wind-In conformity with an engagement ward base climbs and falls in the lee. to speak of the climate and soil of The timber on this part of the island Minnesota, and of the inducements to is small, from mere young saplings settlers. I cheerfully take my pen.

to trees a foot and a half in diameter, It is generally understood, that our and consists mostly of white and Minnesota winters are much colder pitch pines, a few oaks and small than in the east. It may be so, by live oaks, with here and there a the indications of the thermometer; swamp of cypress, juniper, and gum. but the dry, clear air, and the steady The undergrowth is from two to ten pleasant weather, contrast favorably feet high. of gall-berry, rose, whortle- with the climate nearer the sun-rising. berry, grape, youpon, or poor man's One phenomenon I have noticed tea, and other less important or less here, full of novelty, beauty and abundant. The southern part of the grandeur. It was in connection with island lies lower, with more swamps, the sun, when about two hours high, better soil, and less wood, being both morning and evening. It would mostly covered with the shrubgrowth, require the art and efforts of a paint-

and with rushes or salt marsh grass. er to give a perfect description of it, Before the war, there were about one but a faint outline may be gathered hundred white families and their ser- by the following description: The vants. Of one hundred and forty next day after that cold and stormy

bed and peeled, and those who have fled from the rebels, and come within

J. P. H.

our lines, have generally left their Great importance is attached to the March, will probably answer all delittle all behind. It is impossible movements looking to the establish- mands upon the State. for them, even with their wonderful | ment of loyal churches in the South-

economy and liberality, to relieve all ern territory which has been secured the suffering among the new comers. by the national arms. It seems that What adds to the distress is, that un- nearly all of the citizens who have til Gen. Butler's rule, most who work- either remained loyal to the Union ed for the government had received cause, or have become Unionists little or no pay. They will yet be since the re-establishment of the Fed- was killed, and another is missing. paid. Bro. Hunting thinks of mak- eral authority, are desirous to sepa- Nine hundred men are thrown out of ing his permanent field, either at rate themselves from those Pro-Slav- employment. ery Churches which have been the Newbern, or thirty miles distant, at most ardent promoters and support-Washington in both which he finds ers of the Rebellion. A large numgreat needs, and a prospect of open ber of them are expressing a wish to doors. Who will enter the other connect themselves with the Church Sixth-day, Feb. 26th-Eld. Wm. M. field ? With tears, they express their promote this movement, the War thankfulness for Christian instruc- Department has transferred a number nate. tion, and beg him not to leave them. of Methodist and Baptist Churches. which have been abandoned by their We expect fuller information of his secession pastors, to the care of the work and plans within a few days.

HOME NEWS.

VERONA, N.Y. loyal Methodist and Baptist Churches The Sabbath-School of the First in the Slave States. Bishop Ames Seventh-day Baptist Church of Vero-

At 470 Grand Street, N been enlisted, which, with enlist-LOYAL CHURCHES AT THE SOUTH. __ ments between now and the tenth of

COLT'S FIREARMS FACTORY, at Hart-

ford, Conn., was partially destroyed by fire on the 5th of February. The ture and desertion. loss is estimated at two millions of dollars, partly insured. One man

A QUARTERLY MEETING is to be held organizations of the Free States. To Jones to preach the Introductory Dis-

course; Eld. Thomas Fisher, alter-

HAVE YOU PAID for the twentieth volume of the RECORDER? If not. Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church and the American Baptist please notice, that the first quarter. Home Missionary Society. Both are (during which two dollars pays for his staff and his guard of forty men. now exerting themselves to plant the year,) is nearly half finished.

feat of the former. after six hours fighting, and their flight from Moorefield, closely pursued by the Union cavalry, under Mulligan. General Rosser appears to have made a stand on the south fork of the river, but the whole force was driven towards the Shenandoah valley, losing several men in the retreat, both by cap-

was filled, and a surplus of men had Moorefield, which resulted in the de-

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Gen. Sullivan, commanding the Second Corps, at Harper's Ferry, orders that whenever the rebel conscription agents make a swoop upon

the inhabitants outside of the rebel lines, and carry off unwilling men for their army, the nearest and most at DeRayter, N.-Y., commencing prominent secessionists shall be seized and held until the return of such conscripts.

> The capture of the steamer Levi. with Brig, Gen. Scammon and staff on board, on the Kanawha river, has been announced. It appears that thirteen rebel guerillas were so unmannerly as to disturb the slumbers of a federal Brigadier General and carry him off and burn his lodgings, to wit : the steamer on which the party was so peacefully reposing.

THE SABBATH RECORDER, FEBRUARY 11, 1864.

pounds of tobacco, 32 barrels of Mr. C. W. Webster, of Westminbeef, and also capturing several ster, Carroll county, Maryland, who

was captured seven months ago mules, horses, &c. Ou the 27th January, Captain during Lee's raid into that state, Cady, of the Twenty-fourth New arrived in Baltimore recently from appeared and took the oath of office. York Battery, proceeded with his Richmond, having been confined for command to Tysell county, North seven months in Castle Thunder. He of Richard Yates, Governor of Illi-Carolina, where they captured five represents the condition of our pris- nois, praying Congress to exercise men who have been guilty of a series oners on Belle Isle, during the recent its constitutional power for the imof robberies, two Confederate offi- inclement weather, as most distressing. Of the seven thousand prisoncers, and one thousand sheep. ers in Richmond, eleven hundred are

CHARLESTON.

Our latest dates from Charleston

in hospitals. Detectives having obtained infor-

are to the 1st Feb. The bombardmation that a Rebel officer had rement was then proceeding slowly, at turned to Maryland, and was living the rate of three shells every five quietly at his home, about four minutes. Our navy was not firing miles from Fort Washington, they at all. The ruins of Sumter have proceeded to the place designated again become a formidable battery, and arrested the accused, who proved apparently, five new guns having to be 1st Lieut. Semmes of Stuart's cayalry. The prisoner is a cousin of been mounted thereon, and the industrious garrison being busily oc- Commander Semmes of the pirate cupied in cutting ravines through Aalbama, and served with Stewart in the rubbish and piling up sandbags, the battles of Yorktown and Bull Run. the best of breastworks. The Rich-

that only three persons have been Company A. Twelfth Illinois infantry, tion was rejected. A motion to tax hand-writing of the chief clerk in the On the 21st day of April, 1861, wounded in the fort since the bom- entered the three months' service, liquors on hand prior to 1st of July, office of the Secretary of State. It is bard ant commenced ; that the flag | under President Lincoln's call for 20 cents per gallon, was lost-14 written on one side of four half sheets staff was again shot down on the seventy-five thousand men, one hun- yeas, 29 nays. The bill, as amended of foolscap paper. 29th Jan., but was raised immediate- dred and twenty five strong. At the by the Finance Committee, was then

the soldiers waving the flag de- expiration of their term of service, passed. sixty-five of the men re-enlisted for fiantly as they hoisted it.

TENNESSEE.

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On the 24th of January, our men ships of that famous regiment to this drove Roddy (a rebel General) across day. They now have just fifteen the Tennessee, took his trains, 20 men who can answer the roll call, mule teams, 200 cattle, 600 sheep, and these have all re-enlisted. Few and 100 horses, and destroyed an companies can show a nobler record.

A rebel steamer and a schooner

Army mules are going to Grant's have been recently captured in St. department in large numbers. They Mark's Bay, by the U.S. steamer are to be used as pack-mules for sup Stars and Stripes. The schooner was burnt after removing a part of ply trains, for East Tennessee, as the her cargo of cotton. The rebel roads are impassable for wagon steamer Mayflower with seventy-five

Three gunboats and eight steamboats, loaded with supplies for the U.S supply steamer Union. army at Knoxville, left Nashville, Tennessee, on the 26th January. tion of the work of destroying the HOPES OF THE REBELS.

from the states of Mississippi, Ar-

their occupation gone. The Mississippi River is closely any and artimery norses; \$40,000, ner of Fulton and South streets, New with a jack-knife. watched by Rebel guerrillas. Not 000 for transportation, \$50,000,000 York, and called for drinks. The The citizens of R kansas and Alabama; nor is anything said of recovering the Mississippi river. The rebels now look, long since they whipped up a fora- for commissary quarters for officers, bar-keeper, Wm. Smith, declined not to any success which can be ging party of seven sent out at Boli- \$58,000,000 for clothing and equip- serving them on account of their United States Christian Commission. that he was unable to attend her funeral, but achieved by their own prowess, but var Landing. Firing on boats is age, &c. ; \$9,000,000 for medical and color. A difficulty engued, and du- It is to be held on the anniversary of he is now improving. hope may befall the federal govern- damage. Ten guerrillas were caphope may befall the federal govern- damage. Ten guerrillas were cap-ment and the loyal states. "Let us tured a few days ago north of Lewis- armanent of fortifications, \$20,000,- the breast, the ball passing through 000 for ordnance and stores ; \$2,500,- the right lung. He died. cease offensive operations," says the burg. More than one-third of the 26th 000 for the manufacture of arms, Richmond Examiner ; "the time for leading our armies to attack those Illinois, the regiment having culisted \$2,000,000 for the purchase of gunalmost en masse, refused the bounty powder and lead, and \$2,000,000 for the repeal of the Homestead Law, in of the United States is past. Let us act on the defensive; let us seek

CONGRESS.

THE SENATE. Geo. Read Riddle, from Delaware,

Mr. Sumner presented the petition out the United States.

Resolutions of thanks to Com. Ringgold and General Thomas were

passed. The Revenue bill. as amended by the House, was taken up. The amendment laying a duty of 60 cents Emancipation Proclamation of Presion all spirits sold or distilled, or re- dent Lincoln, dated September 22 moved for consumption or sale, pre- 1862, has been presented to the vions to the 1st day of July, was Army Relief Bazaar of Albany. It adopted. Mr. Hendricks moved an is in the proper handwriting of Abraamendment, inserting 40 cents per ham Lincoln, President of the United gallon instead of 70 cents, on liquors States of America, excepting two indistilled and sold, or removed for terlineations in pencil made by Wilconsumption or sale after July 1st, liam H. Seward, Secretary of State.

outance system was taken up. Atter graph taken of her niece, a little Signe can be changed in one minute. Waterbury, Mr. MERVIN TAYLOR, of Peters-adopting a section to provide for child then with her. The photograph Little Six and Medicine Bottle, Si-burg, and Miss SARAH E. GREEN, of Berlin. three years or during the war, and have shared the glories and hard

> There was a long discussion upon girl strayed into the laboratory, and them confesses to having killed adopted. the question of paying colored sol-

diers the same as white soldiers. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

support of the army for the year end- since become insane. ing with June, 1865, which approbales of cotton was captured on the 000 is for advance bounties to volun-

14th Jan., near Tampa Bay, by the teers, \$5,000,000 for raising and or- those who suffered are now in Wash- and expel foreigners. ganizing volunteers; nearly \$10,000,- ington, and they report that they The Cincinnati Enquirer says that 78 years. He had been for many years a Admiral Lee reports the comple- 000 for the pay of the army; \$177, have already spent the two hundred city was never so prosperous as at 500,000 for the pay of volunteers, extensive rebel salt works in the vi-In late rebel papers, the talk is no cinity of St. Andrew's Bay, Florida. \$91,500,000 for the subsistence of

nessee and driving the federal troops destroyed so effectually that the rebel masters' supplies, and \$13,000,000 to liquidate all the claims troops detailed to guard them found for incidentals ; \$21,000,000 for cav- Three colorod men entered the sa- brought to the dissecting room, be- Bridgeton. Two weeks ago last Sabbath, she

advance in the price of a very necessary and important article in daily Whiskey and brandy can now be the "belived physician," and few endear

preciate this fact, it is but character- of carbon and hydrogen, as does alistic of the advance in prices upon cohol, with the addition of oxygen. balm in sickness. So it is with medicines that cure; though we never see the maker, two-thirds of the articles in daily use. For several years past the process of vet we get a feeling of regard for him through two-thirds of the articles in daily use. For several years past the process of yet we get a feeling of regard for him through Just hint at a tax of any kind, and converting olefiant gas into spirit them. How many have reason to bless Dr. forthwith the price is put up 10, 20, has been talked of, but now a French Ayer for his invaluable remedies, so cheap weeks. 30, 50 and 100 per cent. The rule patent has been obtained for the and yet so effectual! What public benefacmediate abolition of slavery through- is to put up the price once when the purpose and sold to a company in tors better deserve esteem than those who tax is proposed, and once more when London. You take away one-half rescue the body from disease and premature it is passed. And if the duty fails, the hydrogen, add a little oxygen, decay !- Portsmouth (N. H.) Gazette.

the price is kept up.-N. Y. World. and presto ! you have a bottle of brandy.

We have great news for the topers.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

The original draft of the first incidental point, the original plain- way. than ever. A portion of the Bennington, N. J., powder mills was destroyed by explosion on the 28th of January. For-

1864, and 40 cents instead of 80 and the formal heading and ending barrels of powder only exploded; and Min cents after Jan. 1st, 1865. The mo- of the document, which are in the there were 450 more barrels in the magazine.

six feet as well as the four-feet-eight. Almeron Stillman, in Freeborn, Minn., by Almeron Stillman, in Freeborn, Minn., by Eld. J. C. West, Mr. A. HARRISON PIRECE and The bill to establish a uniform am- ford, New York, to have a photo- patent arrangement whereby the Miss SARAH ESTHER STILLMAN, all of Freeborn. bulance system was taken up. After graph taken of her niece, a little gague can be changed in one minute. In Berlin, N. Y., Jan. 1st, 1864, by Bev. A.

mule and horse litters, the bill was was taken, and while the lady was oux chiefs, have been captured, after waiting to have it finished, the little being ingloriously drugged. One of

swallowed some kind of poison eighteen women and children. The Legislature of Wisconsin has which she found there. When missed and looked for, she was found in ordered the Governor's message to the laboratory, dead, having expired be printed in the German, Norwe-Mr. Stevens reported a bill for the almost immediately. The aunt has gian, Irish, Welsh, Holland, French and Bohemian languages.

At the instance of Mr. Pruyn, the The Sioux war of last year is turnpriates \$529,500,000. Of this \$5,000,- ing out to be a "big thing" in the Japanese Government revoked and money way. The Commissioners ap- annulled their decision to disregard pointed to investigate the claims of the treties with the Western Powers DIE U., son of William M. and Charlotte E.

thousand dollars appropriated for present. Business is active, money this object last winter, and that they plenty, and improvements numerous son, aged 48 years. She professed religion must have one million and two hun- and of the finest character. longer of seizing again upon Ten- Two hundred and ninety works were volunteers, \$60,000,000 for quarter- dred and fifty thousand in addition, A medical student in Chicago her place, and adorned her profession, until caught the small pox from a body death. About four weeks ago, she buried

alry and artillery horses; \$40,000,- loon of John H. McKinley, at the cor-ner of Fulton and South streets, New with a jack-knife.

The citizens of Buffalo are making their loss. She was respected as a wife, a

Seeds-Clover Beed 12; @1250. PAUL the Apostle speaks of Luke as 3 25@@3 40 W bushel of 56 Ds. use. But, while it is not easy to ap- made out of coal gas, which consists themselves to us more than those who like Tallow-121@1210, balm in sickness. So it is with medicines

MILTON AUADEMY The Winter Term of this Institution opens Nov. 24th next, and continues seventeen

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or for an advanced standing in college. For special information, address the Prin-cipal, W. C. WHITFORD. Milton, Wis., Sept. 28th, 1863.

TOR SALE .- THE SUBSCRIBER. L having accepted an appointment as missionary in Kansas, offers for sale his former residence at Albion Center, Wisconsin, consisting of a very commodious house, and nine acres of land. The situation is most beautiful, and much labor has been expend-ed in planting and cultivating shrubbery and

trees, both for ornament and fruit. The price will be placed so low as to make it an old as a slave. He has buried one wife, and has six children now in slavery. Fredobject to any one wishing such a location, erick owns more than thirty acres of land. He " can take care of himself." and especially to any one wishing for a fam ily the benefits of a first-class Academy. For In Verona, N. Y., Jan. 20th, 1864, at the residence of L. T. Peckham, Esq., by Rev. J. further information, address Daniel Coon, Al-

tunately no one was injured, and 25 B. Clarke, Mr. GEO. ECKART, of Chicago, Ill., and Miss JULIETTE PECKHAM, of Verona. No WINE-PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR BACRAMENTAL AND MEDICI. On the 16th of Jan. 1864, by Esq. Ramsey, Mr. WM. HARRISON and Miss ELLEN BOOKER-NAL PURPOSES, by Dv. J. Croffut, M. D., of A freight car recently reached Chi- the former of Co. K, 107th Regiment N. Y. V., Independence, Allegany Co., N. Y.-the latter Brooklyn, N. Y., and warranted to be the Pure Juice of the Grape, may be obtained, at cago from Boston, running over the of Shelbyville, Bedford Co., Tenn. \$2 50 per gallon, of POTTER & CHAMPLIN, Westerly, R. 1 ROVER & BAKER'S CELEBRATED -SEWING MACHINES Were awarded

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aged 31 years. The deceased was a member best Manufacturing Machines, and the best Machine work. the 1st Seventh-day Baptist Church in Hopkinton, and gave her friends the comfort-NEW YURK STATE FAIR-First Premium for Family Machine. ing assurance that she was not only prepared

" Double -Thread Machine. " Machine Work. for death, but that their loss is her gain. In Hopkinton, Jan. 27th, 1864, of consump

INDIANA STATE FAIR-First Premium for Machine for all purposes" " Machine Work. 1864, of croup, CLARA, daughter of David and VERMONT STATE FAIR___

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MARRIED, A case came up in the Supreme In Hopkinton, evening of Jan. 23d, 1864. by Court of Illinois, the other day, on an Eld. J. Clark, Mr. HENRY C. LANPHERE, of Westiff and defendant in which are dead, At'Falls Church, Va., on Tuesday evening, the plaintiff's son is dead, three of Jan. 26th, 1864, by Rev. J. R. Johnson, Missionary of the American Missi onary Associthe attorneys are dead, and a termi- ation, Mr. FREDERICK FOOTE and Miss MARGAnation of the suit seems no nearer RET CARTER. Frederick has been six times

bion, Wis., or the subscriber, at Fremont, Lyon Co., Kansas. T. E. BABCOCK.

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until the present federal administra. important post if they can. The Navy Department has official tion shall have fulfilled its term and information of the destruction of the a new President shall be chosen."

MOVEMENTS IN THE SOUTHWEST.

The news which comes to us from where she had got ashore and land-Memphis, gives us reason to expect ed most of her cargo. stirring news from the southwest at A Charleston (rebel) dispatch of an early day. A fortnight ago our forces left the line of the Memphis Nassau attempted to run in on that and Charleston railroad, between Cor. morning, but got ashore on Sullivan's years, by reason of wounds, shall be inth and Memphis, and started with Island, and would become a wreck Gen. Hurlburt down the Mississippi. Most of the cargo, belonging to the The Chicago Tribune informs us that rebel government, would be saved. a force sailed from Cairo, took re-inforcements at various posts on the river, and joined the expedition. It

is said that there were forty-nine re- cepted the challenge of the Union corvette Kearsarge, to engage in a giments of infantry. Where the exfight at six miles beyond the French pedition has gone we are not told. But we are told that a grand caval. waters. The order of the President for a ry raid has been planned. The bold

riding, through parts of Mississippi, equivalent to a call for 200,000 in bill, if it becomes a law, and if the Alabama and Georgia. Most will surmise, after hearing of last October.

these facts, that the object of the movement of the troops, who have U.S. steamer Circassian, was recentgone down the river, is the capture ly sold at Boston to private parties of Mobile, and that the object of the for \$71,000. raid is to cut the communications by

which Johnston's forces in Georgia, and Polk's in Mississippi, could and Banks's presence in New Orleans lends probability to the conjecspirits.

But hints are given us of a movement from Vicksburg towards Jackson. We learned from the rebels some days ago, that our forces had crossed the Big Black River. Was this a feint to divert attention from the real destination of the great expedition, or was it a real advance to some point in the interior. Let the rebels guess, if they can.

only to obstruct the progress of the money. Honor they have already repairs of arsenals. The House passed the bill to facil- debt we are piling up. Our circumprotract the war. Let us oblige the Madrid," "Island No. 10," "Iuka," itate the payment of bounties and stances have so changed, since the government of our enemy to keep its "Corinth, Oct. 3 and 4," "Vicks- arrears of pay due to wounded and law was passed, that the repeal of it, expensive armies in the field until its burg," "Jackson," and "Mission deceased soldiers. [It provides that, Mr. Weed thinks, would not be inon the death of officers, non-commis- consistent.

We have some meagre and indefi- sioned officers, privates, and other Returns show that the quantity of nite accounts of fighting near Cum- enlisted men, it shall be the duty of berland Gap, indicating a disposition the proper officer to furnish to the bankruptcy. Let us drag on the war on the part of the rebels to take that Second Auditor a critical statement, lions of tons than it was year before | bed.

the military history of the deceased, together with the amount of arrears of pay, bounty, clothing, etc., to be Wild Gazelle, a new and fast blockpaid in certificate by any paymaster ade-runner, near Newtopsail Inlet, of the army. The same course to be pursued in case of the person dying

in hospital. All pay and bounties, under the act of March, 1863, due to the 3d. mentions that a steamer from persons discharged, or who may be discharged from the army within two adjudicated by the Commissioner of Pensions, under the rules governing invalid pensions, and on the certifi-

A Paris paper states that the Flor- cate issued by him payment be made ida is ready for sea, and she has ac | by any paymaster of the army.] The House passed the bill reviving the grade of lieutenant-general, by ninety-six against forty-one, having gives the paper a yellowish color,

en against seventeen, recommended troopers are to ride, perhaps are now draft on March 10 for 500,000 men is General Grant for the position. The pages. addition to the 300,000 called for President responds to the purpose of the House. will put General Grant in

The steamer Minna, a prize to the place of General Halleck. The Enrollment Bill was extensively discussed. The House, in Com-

mittee of the Whole, refused-by the The Hilton Head correspondent of decisive vote of 26 to 73-to repeal the New York Times writes that the exemption clause, and subseseveral of the officers there having quently reduced the amount from reach and relieve Mobile. Farragut's become impressed with the growing \$400, as it was fixed in the Senate evils of intemperance in the army, bill, to \$300, as in the old law. On have given up the use of ardent motion of Mr. Stevens of Pennsylvania, the bill as reported from the

Gen. Rosecrans is now in com- Committee was amended by striking mand of the Department of Missouri, out the clause which held a person and Gen. Schofield has succeeded paying commutation liable in future Gen. Foster in the command of the drafts; and as the bill now stands, such person is released for the full Department of the Ohio.

A late fire at Columbia, South term of three years. The Confiscation Bill was before Carolina, destroyed three million dollars worth of cotton, a large part of the House nearly every day of last which belonged to the rebel govern- week. But it will not be acted upon

The new official map of France is

finished. This immense work, executed by the general staff of the ar-Thurlow Weed has written a letter

to Senator Morgan, recommending It seems to be generally conceded that the Norhtwest will produce no order to save the national domain to aid in the liquidation of the great

the severe weather this winter.

Nicholas McCormic, a rich and micoal mined in this country last year serly old bachelor in Iowa, was rewas greater by two and a half mil. cently frozen to death in his own

are contestants for the honor of fur- are now illegal. nishing a site for the State Agricultural College. Northampton offers one hundred and fifty-seven thousand

lars, and Springfield fifty thousand dollars, to secure the honor. The school books lately published by the Austrian Government are printed on paper made of "corn shucks," or the leaves which protect his head.

previously, by one hundred and elev- which medical men hold to be less fatiguing to the eye than our snowy \$53,110."

> A young man has arrived in Lyons, Iowa, from California, with a

good claim to a considerable portion of the real estate of that city, which was the property of his father at the time of his removal from the place twenty years ago. There is fluttering among the "squatters." The boy shoe-blacks in London are thriving. In 1862 the number was three hundred and seventy-

17s. per week. The New York Court of Appeals has recently given two important opinions in the anti-rent cases, the right of the plaintiffs to recover on

preparations for a fair in aid of the mother, a Christian, and a neighbor. The OHIO STATE FAIR-United States Christian Commission And at the following County Fairs : CHITTENDEN CO. (VT.) AGR'L. 80 C.-

her aged father, Mr. Henry Mulford, of

DIED.

At Burdickville, Jan. 25th, 1864, of consump

tion, Mrs. O. R. Sisson, wife of John Sisson,

In Fulton Village, Rock Co., Wis., Jan. 27th

In Brunswick, N. Y., Jan. 24th, 1864, Fred-

Julia Greene, aged 2 years and 9 months.

tion, DAVID COLLINS, aged 53 years.

member of the church at Shiloh.

Green, aged 5 years.

First Premium for Family Machine. In Clifford, Susquehanna Co., Penn., Jan. 17th, 1864, Mrs. HANNAH BURDICK, in the 30th year of her age. And three days after, her FRANKLIN CO. (N. Y.) FAIR-First Premium for Family Machine. nfant daughter of 26 days, leaving her husband, Albert Burdick, a lonely widower. CHAMPLAIN VALLEY (VT.) AGB'L. 800.-In Clifford, Susquehanna Co., Penn., Jan. First Premium for Family Machine.

my, has occupied nearly sixty years. 17th, 1864, of spotted fever, FREEMAN D., son of Samuel D. and Sarah Cole, in the 4th year " " Machine Work. HAMPDEN CO. (MASS.) AGR'L. BOC. of his age. In Clifford, Susquehanna Co., Penn., Jan.

peaches next year, in consequence of 24th, 1864, of spotted fever. Mrs. SUBAN BUR-the severe weather this winter 9 months, and 2 days. Sister Burdick was a Senator Bayard, of Delaware, has worthy member of the church in that place, one long to be remembered as a faithful comresigned his seat, in accordance with panion and mother, and a devoted Christian. previous intimations. George Read Biddle succeeds him. Her last words were those of praise and love to her Maker, as, "The Lord is my shepherd, I do not fear." And

"I'll praise my maker with my breath : And when my voice is lost in death, Praise shall employ my nobler powers; While life and thought and being last, D. B. K. Or immortality endures.

· LETTERS.

C. D. Potter, J. C. West, C. A. Burdick, B. J. Yearance, L. Crandall, Abel Stillman, Truman Saunders, (have written,) L. B. Burdick, (have written,) Clark Needham. (vol. 19 paid,) James C. Rogers, (all right,) Clarke Family may have

Rogers, Richard Stillman, Joshua Clarke, D. The Germans say when a man is Dec. 17, will repeat.) Silas G. Bliven, W. B.

occupying lille space, are not liable to get out of order; and every one is warranted for five RECEIPTS

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The CABINET ORGANS, introduced about All payments for the SABBATH RECORDER are acknowledged from week to week in the a year Lince, and manufactured exclusively paper. Persons sending money, the re- by MASON & HAMLIN, have met with sucacknowledged from week to week in the cess unprecedented in the history of musical

increasing, and must continue to increase as 1 00 20 26 their merits become known. They are to private houses, Sabbath-schools, and smaller churches, all that the larger pipe organit are to large churches. In addition to this, they are admirably adapted to the performance of Secular as well as Baored music.

The CABINET ORGAN is essentially different from and a very great improvement upon all instruments of the Melodeon or Harmoni-52 um kind. Its superior excellence consists in [1] many important characteristics, among which 52 are

2 00 20 2 00 20 2 00 20 2 00 20 1. The more organ-like character of its tones. Indeed, it is asserted with confidence that it has not yet been found possible to pro-2 00 duce a better quality of tone from pipes than is attained in these organs. 2. It has greatly more power and volume of tone in proportion to its cost.

52 3. By the employment of a very simple and 2 00 beautiful invention, its capacity for expres-2 00 52 sion is made vastly greater than has ever be-52 fore been attained in such instruments. This 2 00 20 invention is especially valuable, because scarcely any practice is necessary to reuder it available. Any ordinary performer can 2 00 2:00 2 00 20 master it in an hour or two.

4. It admits of great rapidity of execution. adapting it to the performance of a greater variety of lively secular music 2 00 20

5. No instrument is less liable to 2 00 20 52 order. 20

6. It will remain in tune ten times as Ion 2 00 20 52 2 00 20 as a Piano-forte. It may be reasonably said, that if these in-2 00 19

struments have the great and obvious superiority thus claimed for them, they must have received very warm recom 52 from professional musicians, who would not 52 | urally be most interested in the introduction 2 00 20

ductory sermon by Bro. C. M. Lewis. J. C. ROGERS. three. They are divided into bri- Board of the North-Western Association, dur-

A Richmond paper advertises a last. As the Government steamers consumed only 400,000 tons, the the- lot of brown paper suitable for enveory of some of the coal dealers and lopes or wrapping paper, at \$80 a miners, that the high prices were due ream.

to a short supply, falls to the ground. The towns of Northampton, Am- in Western Virginia under the li-

dollars, Amherst fifty thousand dolsigns for the hostelry.

County, Mass., by an icicle falling on

the ear of maize. This material

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Churches of Southern Wisconsin, will be held Clarke Rogers, Plainfield, N. J. with the Church at Christiana, commencing Wm. Dunn, on Sixth-day evening, Feb. 26th, 1864. Intro- Phineas F. Randolph,

There will be a meeting of the Executive Hannah F. Randolph, gades, and are known by their colors. ing the Quarterly Meeting, at the call of the Susan M. Wooden, In that year their earnings amount- Chair. At the last meeting of the Board, A. D. Titsworth, ed to more than £6,000, or \$30,000. held at Rock River, Dec. 27th, 1863, the Sec- Reuna F. Randolph Their earnings average from 10s. to retary was instructed to request the church- Albert B. Crandall, Portville es to forward such money as remains on hand Sarah A. Champlin, intended for the Board, to the Treasurer, Bro. E. D. Spicer, Adams Barton Edwards, at Albion, on or before the N. B. Truman,

effect of each being to re-affirm the for Home Missions. J. C. ROGERS, Sec'y.

Many marriages have taken place herst and Springfield, Massachusetts, cense of militaty authorities ; these B. Kenyon, J. B. Whitford, Varnum Hull, are contestants for the honor of fur- are now illegel

tipsy, "he has sat under the juniper H. Babcock. (will send.) tree," for its branches are used as

John Mahony, a farmer iu Waterford, Ct., fell down stairs while intoxicated, and died in consequence. A boy was killed in Berkshire

California has sent to the Sanitary Commission during the last month

Mrs. Jane Clawson, Marlboro Reuben Davis, Shiloh, N. J. Thomas Ewing, Mrs. S. A. Bonham, AG QUARTERLY MEETING .- The Next Quar- John S. Bacon.

Randolph Dunham, Abel S. Randolph, J.F. Hubbard,

Elkanah F. Randolph.

Zeruah F. Randolph.

Charles Potter, Adams Center

next Quarterly Meeting, and that they take a Silas Maxson. monthly contribution where not already taken | John Utter, J. Mallory Green. Nathan Rogers, New York Mrs. L. J. Ramsey, N. Brookfield 2 00 20

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ceipt of which is not duly acknowledged, William Maxson, Westerly Mrs. E. Crandall, Geo. R. Lanphear. Phineas Stillman, Potter Hill 2 00 20 E. T. Burdick, Wyoming 2 00 20 Mrs. R. J. Yearance, Lima, Mich. 2 00 20 Louis Bibb, of Tippecanoe County, L. A. Loofboro, Welton, Iowa 2 00 21 2 00 21 1 00 20

Ind., died, recently, aged 107 years. Geo. Bidwell, Whitefield, Ill. Keziah A. Davis, Trenton, Minn. 3 00 21

terly Meeting of the Seventh-day Baptist D. McPherson, Josepp Burt, Bridgeton, N. J.

	rebein guess, it they can.	until several more members have	these and the numerous cases iden-	The Church in Wasioja, Minnesota, having	Geo. Stillman, Newport 2 00 20 52	urally be most interested in the introduction
	Then in New Orleans, notwith- ment.	found a chance to "ventilate" on the		erominen in the Executive Duald of the main	Abel Stillman, for 1 00 20 52	of such instruments, and who are the best
	standing the concentration of troops One of the famous "six hundred'	anhiaot	tical in principle were blongite.	sionary Society their need of a meeting-	silas G. Bliven, Scio 2 00 20 52	judges of their excellence, Such recommend- dations have already been given to them, to an
	by Gen. Banks, at Madisonville, on who made the charge at Balaklava	Bulleon Dill man reported	Fifteen freight cars, belonging to	house, and their inability to build said house,	Ulls D. Alliolu, lowarans, Col. 2 50	ertent unnaralleled. Among those who have
	the north side of Lake Pontchartrain, has enlisted at New Haven.			the Board voted to recommend a subscrip-	L. A. Jackholl, Bauramoniko, Can = Co	proffered written testimony to their admira-
1.4	it is believed that there is to be a The troops raised by Ohio during	which appropriates some five millions	nany were recently run into by a	tion to be taken up, to aid said Church in	T1 Dobeoole (4 9.00.20.5%)	ble qualities and great desirability, and that
	formidable movement into Texas. the war now reach the respectable	of dollars, including all that was	freight train on the Union track, a	erecting a suitable house of worship; and		they regard them as unequaled by any other Instruments of their class, are such well-
	Same conjecture that the troops have 6 000 671	asked for New York and Portland.	short distance northeast of the Rens-	the Recording Secretary was made a Commit-	James D. Gleen, Delni, M. I. 9 00 91 R	known musicians as Lowell Mason, Thomas
- 名称: 【新教》	Some conjecture that the troops, number of 200,671.	mi Transa dented a regulation	selaer and Saratoga bridge, and all	tee to attend to such subscription. There-	D. F. Balluoipu,	Heatings, William B. Bradbury, George F.
	which have left Memphis, are to be Two hundred privateersmen of the	instructing the Committee of Ways	the cars were badly damaged; no	fore I request the pastors of the several	Jared Green, " 2 00 20 52	Root, &c. the most distinguished organists in the country, as Cutler, of Trinity Church,
	employed in cleaning out the trans- war of 1812 are yet alive.	and Means to inquire into the expe-	the cars were bauly damaged, no	churches to circulate a subscription for the		N. Y.; Morgan, of Grace Church; Zundel of
	Mississippi district and inishing the	and means to inquire into the expe	person was injured.	above said purpose, and as soon as practica-		Mr. Beecher's Church : Braun, Wells, Wilcox,
	WORK ON LINE WEBLUA LUCITVEL.		I The Montreal Wullcoo dere loi de	ble, notify me of the amount subscribed.	Almond M. Hull, " 2 00 21 5	Tuckerman, Zerrahn, etc.; such celebrated
	WGRUM DIIC WO ICALL INCOL INC TURE .	ties-chiefly upon articles of luxury	scientific explanation of the fact that	S. S. GRISWOLD, Rec. Sec'y.		pienists as Gottschalk, William Mason, Mills, Banderson, Strakosch, etc., In brief, more
	ville Union of another movement. A	so as to produce a revenue from	this has been the mildest winter ever	Mystio Bridge, Conn., Jan. 14th, 1864.		than two hundred musicians, including a
	large force has crossed the Tennessee FATAL DISEASE IN GEORGIA A fa	imports of one hundred and twenty	known in Lower Canada, and the se-		NEW YORK MARKETS-FEB. 8, 1864.	large portion of the most eminent in the
	River at Larkinsville, Ala., for some tal disease has appeared in an	d millions per annum; and, at the	wornst norhang ever known in the	AT THE AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT SOCIETY		country, have testified to this effect. Each CABINET OBGAN is securely boxed so that
	time past the headquarters of Gen. around Rome. Ga. Within thre	a same time, increasing the interna	Western States and even as far	will furnish its fracts, cither of and or and	Beeswax-52@53c.	it can be sent safely to any part of the com-
		taxes upon domestic luxuries, so as	Western States, and Washington	tuitously, to those who desire them for their	Flour and Meal-Flour, 6 40@6 55 for super-	try.
	Logan's corps, the fifteenth, and is weeks twenty persons have died o	"Ito raise two hundred and thirty mil		own use or for distribution, on application,	fine N. Y., 7 10@7 25 for low grades of extra	Illustrated Catalogues, with full parties.
isi li			The bark Jenny Ford, which sailed	personally or by mail, to GEO. B. UTTER, WES-	Western, 7 40@7 45 for shipping Ohio, 7 50 @8 25 for trade and family brands, 7 50@11 00	lars, free to any address. Warerooms, No. 7
	From some of these expeditions we it, including thirteen of the therowe			TERLY, B. I.	for St. Louis extras. Rye Flour 5 75(06 50.	Mercer-st., New York, and No. 274 Washing- ton-st., Boston. Address.
	must soon have tidings. Until then Legion encamped near by.	e mittee are also instructed to inquit	January for Puget Sound, was wreck-	Where feeble churches, scattered mem-	Corn Meal, 5 4005 50 for Jersey, 6 25 for	MASON BROTHERS, New York,
	We have an annenally fine opportual. Rome Courser says	into the expediency of restricting the	ed on the North Breakers a few	the sid of the living	Brandywine.	or MASON & HAMLIN, Boston, Man
	ty for exercising our Yankee faculty "The physicians call it Menengeli	entire bank circulation, state and ha	hours after leaving port, and will, it is feared, prove a total loss. Twen-	toucher in extending and sustaining the	Grain Wheat, 1 57@1 60 for Chicago Spring and Milwaukie Club, 1 60@1 62 for	
	for guessingProvidence Journal. and say its pathology is an inflamm	tional, to three hundred millions, and	is feared prove a total loss. Twen-	truth respecting the Sabbath of the Lord,	Amher Milwankie, 1 67@1 70 for red West-	DRINTING IN ALL ITS VARIETIES,
	ally say its pathology is an innumer	a authorizing the issue of two hundred	is feared, prove a total loss. Twen- ty lives were lost by this disaster.	they are invited to correspond with the un-	ern. Barley 1 28@1 50. Barley Malt 1 58@	NEATLY AND PROMPTLY EXECUTED,
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	has been for some weeks preparing ed with a chill, accompanied with	demntion of legal-tender notes.		By order of the Board.	@1 26 for mixed Western.	THE NARRAGANSETT WEEKLY,
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OHANGES OF THE WAR.

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For the Sabbath Recorder.

THE YANKEE.

Did you ever see the biped That lives down by the sea! He's the queerest in creation, And they call him a Yankee

Don't sak me to describe, Or half his parts express ; For, if you insist upon it, I shall only answer, "guess."

He steps across a continent, With half a dozen strides. And when he's tired of walking, he Just yokes the steam and rides.

He stirs up every body's mess, And makes all quarrels bigger, And turns the world quite over, with The " everlasting nigger."

He puts old Abram in the chair, In spite of doubt or question, And sends the Rebels many a dose That's bad for their digestion.

He leaves his tracks in Russian snows. He drills the Union army ;. Now Livis with dashing Paris belles, Now preaches in Dahomey.

He goes for Union every time, . And thinks it a transgression To live alone, when all the girls Are so down on Secession.

He's firmly fixed on Plymouth Rock, Botween: two mighty seas ; And there he'll stay, in spite of Fate, And fighting F. F. V.s.

BEFORE THE REVOLUTION.

centres of cheer and enjoyment. on that which wins a place in the Social intercourse was more general, fections, whether the object of the less formal. more hearty, more valu- love be divine or "of the earth, ed, than at present. Friendships were earthy." There are no fire insurance warmer and deeper. Relationship, offices in Japan, any more than in by blood or by marriage, was more China, and but very imperfect means profoundly regarded. Men were not of extinguishing a conflagration when ashamed to own that they loved it takes place. Water is scarce ;

hands, and undergoes his most elab- whatever lime the water of the soil King, he did not mean to lose his orate manipulation, by which it is may contain. The wheat and the privilege as a man to marry the woreduced (generally after the labor of pea have different tastes for their din- man he loved best. Such frankness several months) to the precise and ner-sometimes they draw nourish seldom hurts a King, and he is perfectly finished form he desires ment directly from the water, as in thought to have been the best monsfould hereafter appear in marble. duck-weed, when each small leaf has arch that Denmark has had for a This done, the formatore takes a cast its own little root hanging from hundred years.

of the whole, and the clay is destroy- under the surface. ed. From this last plaster cast, again In the mangrove of the tropics, in due time the marble is hewn by they form an enormous network in three successive workmen. The first the water, and catch all the matter gives it rough ontline, the second which floats down the streams, when brings it by rule and compass to the tides and floods go down. Shellclose resemblance with the cast, and fish are often found among the roots, the third finishes it to perfection."

FIRES IN JAPAN.

Sir Rutherford Alcock, the English minister in Japan, in his late work, annually visited :

streets of Yeddo without noticing site, which at last eats out its very ed what nobleness was in him I His the deck, with a very small steam one of the most striking and constant life, and the noble tree dies in its country called, and he rose up a pat- engine working the necessary appafeatures of the city, no matter what treacherous embrace. Roots, wher- riot. The fatigue of marches, the ratus. It is hoped to get a consecuthe season of the year-large gaps ever they are, in the dark earth, or hardships of camp and bivouac, the tive twenty miles an hour out of where charred timbers and rubbish under the restless waves, or on the hard fare, the injustice that must be sailing vessels, and commence a new mark the scene of a recent fire; and bark of a foreign tree, are always at submitted to, all the terrible trials of era in nautical matters. often, standing alone in the midst of work, and rough usage does not the body's strength and the soul's "What makes the difference," said ests were likewise the sources of quetry about them, in the shape of planted them upside down; but in The rusty and seemingly useless inwhereby the severity of our northern prompted by the overflowing of a little trees have grown and flourishwinters was mitigated, and the grateful heart for the security they ed beyond all other orange trees on warm, bright fireside of even the give in a city where fires are daily the continent. Do not even the roots and the boar of th

war has wrought :

and account for the stories of some nothing' has gone from our streets of the earliest discoverers of America, and firesides, to reappear far off in a who said the oysters grow on the vision of glory ! The school-fellows branches of trees. Sometimes the know not their comrade; the mother roots have no home in land or water, knows not her own son. The stripbut take themselves to some strong ling, whose outgoing and incoming A great deal of scientific specula-"The Capital of the Tycoon," detail- and healthy trees, where they creep were so familiar to us-impulsive,

It is impossible to ride through the covered with the creepers of a para. ready and waiting-who ever guess- which can be folded in a trice from Bunalo; at Great Bend with the railroad

JUSTICE IN PEKIN.

The following is an extract from a bore? He fell in the trenches at in a few days. letter written by Dr. Lockhart at Wagner. He had distinguished him-Pekin : "I have mentioned to you self by his daring, his hardihood, his rekin: "I have mentioned to you sell by his uaring, his hardnood, and the case of Gen. Shing-paou. He fiery love of liberty. When the na-the case of Gen. Shing-paou. He fiery love of liberty. When the na-Wendover of a women 94 years old, hamton, Wilkesbarre, &c. 12 M. Through Train, for Easton, Allentown, Botter Porter ashamed to own that they loved it takes place. Water is scarce; was the han their neigh-their cousins better than their neigh-the houses are all built of wood and Luc at Pa-ie-chaou. He was one of frivolities were no more than dust to grandchildren. and 3 great-great-tom of Major Brabazon and Abbe the Sooshun's (the executed regent) frivolities were no more than dust to grandchildren, and 3 great-great-the mane of this young lion. The grandchildren, and 3 great-great- town and Mauch Chunk. the rest of mankind. To spend a nothing is more common, therefore, the Sooshun's (the executed regent) the mane of this young lion. The grandchildren—133 descendants, who dique in 1861, had been with part of war has proved useful, if only in this, with herself formed five generations. The war has developed the latent hero. She had lived in marriage over 74 hereion warding Harriers.

ODDS AND ENDS.

Robert Hale. the Norfolk giant, died of consumption at Great Yarmouth, on Sunday, November 22. aged forty-three. He stood 7 feet 6 inches high. weighing 452 pounds. His father was 6 feet 6 inches, his mother 6 feet. His brothers averaged 6 feet 5 inches, his sisters 6

feet 3 1-2 inches. One of his sisters, The following passage from a recent work describes the changes this who died at twenty, was 7 feet 2 inches. Hales was stout in propor-tion to his baight though somewhat 7.00 A. M. Expressfor Buffalo and principal tion to his height, though somewhat "How many a beloved 'good-forclumsily put together. When in his prime he was 64 inches round the cliest, 62 round the waist, 35 across

the shoulders, and 21 round the calf of the leg.

tion is being heard as to the possible kirk. ing his experience during three years' through the crevices of the bark into fun loving, a little vain, a little self- speed which may be obtained by residence in Japan, thus refers to the them, and feed upon the very life of ish, apt to be cross when the supper ships with the new immensely long numerous fires with which Yeddo is the tree. These plants are called was not ready, apt to come late and iron cross-spars, which will enable a daigua and Niagara Falls Railroad; at Bingparasites. A stately palm is often make you cross when the supper was vast spread of canvas to be raised, hamton with the Syracuse Railroad; at Bing-

BEFORE THE REVOLUTION. The abundance and excellence of the timber which still covered at least two-thirds of the area of the states and blackened blackened walls, are single houses, unscathed houses, built of mud chiefly, from one the ground, and it will yet live. the ground, and it will yet live. the timber which still covered at houses, built of mud chiefly, from one the ground, and it will yet live. the timber which still covered at houses, built of mud chiefly, from one the ground, and it will yet live. then states, enabled the common to two feet thick, and with windows The first orange trees in Europe, rushed forward with them into the ed : "The Catholics go to church people to supply themselves with hab- faced with iron, closing all access to which are in the city of Dresden, thick of the battle, after the fifth too much, and when they wish to itations which, however rude and un- the interior hermetically. They cer- came as ballast, without roots or man who attempted it had been shot redeem their lands from barrennes comely were more substantial and com- tainly seem to answer their purpose branches, in the hold of a German down? Not that village loafer, who they sprinkle them with holy water fortable than those possessed by the perfectly, though simple enough, and vessel. A curious gardiner, auxious used to go about the streets dressed while the Protestants stay at home masses of any other country on earth. not of any very expensive material, to know what the new wood was, so shabbily? Yes, the same. He to work, and scatter manure upon The luxuriant and omnipresent for- although there is often a sort of co- planted them, and through mistake fell, covered with wounds and glory. their fields instead of holy water." Dr. Magowan, of Washington, cheap and ample supplies of fuel, lackered shutters and doors, as if spite of this sad treatment, the brave strument we saw hang so long idle says that one per cent. of the negro on the walls of society, none dream- children born in Northern Virginia ed to be a trumpet of sonorous note are born with six fingers on each Connecting at Hampton Junction with Dela- til they have paid what is due, and ordered warm, bright fireside of even the give in a city where fires are daily the continent. Do not even the roots until the soul came and blew a blast hand, but the supplementary finger

with all its luxuries, had become a fingers, which causes it to drop off

who left a husband also 94, 7 chil- Mauch Chunk, Williamsport, Reading, Potts-

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of yours, devoted to his pleasures, pair of scissors or tie a silk thread at weary even of those-to whom life, the point of attachment to the other

and hospitality.

And though cultivation was far mere labor can do little. The bells less effective than now, it must not have distinct modes of communicatbe inferred that food was scanty or ing information to a great distance. hunger predominant. The woods not only of the breaking out of a fire, were alive with game, and nearly but the exact quarter in which it is every boy and man between fifteen situated, and where assistance is to and sixty years of age was a hunter. be directed. Here, as in China, in The larger and smaller rivers, as yet addition to the incorrigible carelessunobstructed by the dams and wheels ness of the natives living in most of the cotton-spinner and power-loom combustible houses, there is a conweaver, abounded in excellent fish, siderable prevalence of incendiarism. and at seasons fairly swarmed with without such additional premium as them. The potato, usually planted insurance might offer, where there is in the vegetable mould left by re- no very general trust in each other's cently exterminated forests, yielded honesty. Indeed, in England grave its edible tubers with a bounteous doubts have been expressed by those profusion unknown to the husbandry best informed, "whether the practice of our day. Hills, the most granitic of insurance, which has done so much and apparently sterile, from which to mitigate the ruin brought by fire. the wood was burned one season, may not have exercised some baneful would the next year produce any influence by increasing the motives grain in ample measure, and at a for arson !" So hard it is to devise moderate cost of labor and care. Al- any good that shall not give rise to given to his friends, who can bury most every farmer's house was a hive, an attendant evil.

wherein the "great wheel" and the Be this as it may, the Japanese Board of Punishment. Low crimi-"little wheel "-the former kept in look for no aid in this direction, nals are shoved through a hole in the motion by the hands and feet of all and take the burning down of a the daughters ten years old and up- whole quarter periodically much as ward, the latter plied by their not they do the advent of an earthquake less industrious mother-hummed or a typhoon-calamities beyond the and whirled from morning till night. power or wisdom of man to avert. In the back room, or some convenient | They build their houses, accordingly, appendage, the loom responded day with the least possible expense, as by day to the movements of the busy foredoomed, sooner or later, to be shuitle, whereby the fleeces of the food for the flames, and when the farmer's flock and the flax of his field evil comes, lose no time in vain lawere slowly but steadily converted mentations. They calculate that the into substantial though homely cloth, whole of this vast city is consumed the annual wear of the in successive portions, to be rebuilt Nantes, came to take possession of family, and often with something in every seven years ! It is certain. his furniture and other property, over to exchange at the neighboring by very rare that a night passes among which were three wooden The Hartford (Connecticut) Times merchant's for his groceries and without the fire bell of the quarter legs, the deceased having had the says : "The Colt's Arms Manufacwares. A few bushels of corn, a few ringing a fearful alarm and rousing misfortune to lose his legs some turing Company are making a splenspeep. a futtened steer, with, per- all the neighborhood ; and often duhaps, a few saw-logs, or loads of ring my long residence I have heard such articles as she did not intend to presented to General Grant. The hose poles, made up the annual sur- them in different quarters, and seen plus of the husbandman's products, the sky lurid in two or three direcelping to square accounts with the tions at once. blacksmith, the wheelwright, the

THE ROOT FAMILY.

minister, and the lawyer, if the farmer were so unfortunate as to have any dealings with the latter person-His life during peace was passed in a narrower round than ours, and may well seem to us tame, limit ed, monotonous : but the sun which warmed him was identical with ours: the breezes which refreshed him were like those we gladly welcome ; and while his road to mill and to meeting was longer and rougher than those We daily traverse, he doubtless pass-

supply of water and good engines.

Empress Dowager wished him killed, opened without grief." because the regency clique accused her of adultery. Prince Kung want-

ed to save him ; so on August 31st a high officer was sent to him from the of Bengal, on the very high road of Court to say he was permitted to commerce, is a group of islands hang himself, and he at once did so, and is dead. After death, long needles or narrow daggers were thrust in the rainy, and ticks in the dry into his body to make sure that he season. Except a species of pig, unwas dead. The Government dare not send him to the cabbage market there are no wild animals that offer or public execution ground, lest he any molestation to man; but to be rescued by his friends and ad- make up for this deficiency, the huhis own exit, and it is less disgraceful to die thus than by beheading. The body is placed in a litter, hoisted over the wall of the prison, and him with all pomp. No corpse is allowed to go through the doors of the wall: high men are hoisted over the

suddenly from natural causes, and fall with a thick coating of soft mud, was interred in due course. A few to serve as a protection against musdays after, his sister, who resided at quitos

Do you know who are the most in- leather - mounted wooden leg, and dustrious and hardest workers in the among my papers, a sum of 5,000f. world? The root family. They will be found." She hastened to show work night and day, summer and the letter to the Commissary of Poling or discontent, or asking any none of them were mounted with

why or wherefore. leather, or contained anything. It Roots are of various forms : some was therefore evident that the treatimes they are in slender threads, to sure must be in the wooden leg penetrate loose, sandy soit-like the buried with the deceased. Permisod them unvexed by apprehensions grasses ; sometimes wedgelike, as in sion having been, obtained from the of a morting locomotive, at least as beets, to pierce firm and solid authorities, the body was disinterred, vacation time : "If twelve persons

wall."

in interchanges of affectionate greet- There are fire bells and stations at of all sorts of crimes, which crimes ism in our young men, and taught us ings with brothers and sisters, marri- short distances, and an elaborate and are however part of a Chinese Gen- what is in humanity, in our fellows, ed and settled at distances of twenty apparently well-organized system of eral's common nature, his chief crime in ourselves. Because it has called to fifty miles spart, was not deemed fire brigades, which are formed of a being that he was of the regency into action all this generosity and an absolute waste of time, nor even large number of the able-bodied in clique. He was brought to Pekin a courage, if for no other cause, let us an experiment on fraternal civility every ward; but without a plentiful prisoner, and kept many months in forgive its cruelty, though the chair by the Chancellor of the Exchequer, road, Northern Central Railroad, north and the Board of Punishment Prison. of the beloved one be vacant, the bed and in which, under government se-Sometimes it was said he was to be unslept in, and the hand cold that curity, and with a low interest, the xecuted, and at others that he would penned the letters in that sacred laboring class can deposit their P. M. daily, (Sundaysexcepted,) making close be allowed to purchase his life. The drawer, which cannot even now be savings, have proven a wonderful

A NATION OF PIGMIES .--- In the Bay

A tavern keeper's bill has lately thickly covered with impenetrable ninety four bowls of punch flip, jungle, and swarming with leeches &c., are charged to a company of half a dozen old Puritans, who met til recently unknown to science, the "Great Uneasyness and Tumult on Occasion of the Stamp Act." The Ohio Farmer says that coal herents, and so they let him make man inhabitants are amongst the oil has been found, by accident, to most savage and hostile that voy- be a most effective means of protectagers have ever encountered. They ing fruit trees against the ravages and, above all, by the venereal infection. may truly be termed a nation of pig. of the curculio, by placing saw dust, mies, being on an average only four saturated with the oil, at the foot of

feet five inches high, and weighing the tree. from seventy to seventy-five pounds; but they are well proportioned, and Inspector of New York no less than display an agility and nimbleness eighteen thousand people live in celtruly wonderful. Their skin is dark, lars and basements in that city, unthough not as black as that of the der conditions that are constantly negro, and their faces decidedly ugly. provocative of febrile and epidemic produce indigestion, dyspepsia, and liver They go entirely naked, shave the diseases.

so tame as to be insulted

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hair off their head with pieces of Gaiety is felt but in transient fits A FORTUNE IN A WOODEN LEG. - A bamboo or broken bottle, and further that smooth the forehead for a mo-French paper tells the following increase their unsightly appearance ment without affecting the heart; strange story : Last week, a man by daubing themselves all over with not he who laughs is happy, but he about fifty years of age, a book- a mixture of red ochre and oil; or is so whose mind, full of cheerfulness, keeper in a commercial house, died covering their persons toward night- is superior to events

A PRESENT FOR GENERAL GRANT .years before. Having disposed of did pair of revolvers, designed to be keep, among which were the wooden haudles are of black horn, beautifully legs in question, the sister examined polished, and the barrels, magazines tured of silver."

> A LONG TIME TO CANCEL AN AGREE-MENT.-Any one who disputes the following had better cipher it out in

7.00 P. M. Western Express, for Easton. Al She had lived in marriage over 74 lentown, Reading, Harrisburg, Pittsburg, and years. Upward of 60 of her rela- the West. Sleeping Cars from Jersey City through to Pittsburg. EXPRESS TRAIN FOR HARRISBURG. tives followed her to the grave.

Post Office Savings Banks, estab. The 6 A. M. Express Train from New York arrives at Harrisburg at 1 P. M., connecting lished in Eugland a few years ago east and west on Pennsylvania Central Rail south, and with Cumberland Valley Rai'road THROUGH EXPRESS TRAIN FOR THE WEST An Express Train leaves New York at 7.00 connection at Harrisburg with Pennsylvania Railroad-with no change of cars to Pittssuccess. In September last the deburg, and but one to Cincinnatiand Chicago posits had reached the sum of £3.-Two hours' time is saved by taking this train ELIZABETHPORT AND NEW YORK FERRY Geave New York from Pier No. 2 North River, at 9.30 A. M., 1.00, 4.00 and 5.00 P. M. come to light in Newburyport, in ners' Harbor every trip each way. JOSIAH O. STEARNS, Superintendent. The boats stop at Bergen Point and Mari

THE peculiar taint or infection which we call SCROFULA lurks in the constiutions of multitudes of men. It either pro-September 26, 1765, to talk about duces or is produced by an enfeebled, vitiated state of the blood, wherein that fluid he comes incompetent to sustain the vital forces in their vigorous action, and leaves the sys tem to fall into disorder and decay. The scrofulous contamination is variously caused by mercurial disease, low living, disordered digestion from unhealthy food, impure air filth and filthy habits, the depressing vices Whatever be its origin, it is hereditary in the constitution, descending "from parents to children unto the third and fourth generation;" indeed, it seems to be the rod of Him According to the report of the City .fathers upon their children." The disease t originates takes various names, accordin to the organs it attacks. In the lungs, Scro ula produces tubercles, and finally Consumn tion: in the glands, swellings which supru rate and become ulcerous sores; in the stomach and bowels, derangements which complaints; on the skin, eruptive and cutaneous affections. These, all having the same origin, require the same remedy, viz., puri-fication and invigoration of the blood. Puri-

fy the blood, and these dangerous distemper leave you. With feeble, toul, or corrupted blood, you cannot have health: with that life of the flesh " healthy, you cannot have scrofulous disease. AYEB'S SARSAPARILLA

Vehemence creates dislike, and is compounded from the most effectual antiexcessive mildness, contempt ; be dote that medical science has discovered for neither so severe as to be hated, nor this afflicting distemper, and for the cure of the disorders it entails. That it is far superior to any other remedy yet devised, is known by all who have given it a trial. That Major Bena Cameron son of the it does combine virtues truly extraordinary

Ex-Secretary of War, died a few in their effect upon this class of complaints. is indisputably proven by the great multitude of publicly known and remarkable cures it has made of the following diseases : King's Evil, or Glandular Swellings, Tumors, Erup tions, Pimples, Blotches and Sores, Erysipelas INFLUENCE OF TEMPER ON HEALTH.--Excessive labor, exposure to wet and Rose, or Si. Anthony's Fire, Salt Rheum, Scald cold, deprivation of sufficient quanti-Lungs, While Swellings, Debility, Dropsy, Neuher brother's papers, and was greatly surprised on finding among them a inlaid with pure gold, which is beat-food, habitual bad lodging, sloth, and batter distance back and the barries, magazines ties of necessary and wholesome food, habitual bad lodging, sloth, and Byphilitic Infections, Mercurial Diseases, Fe-male Weaknesses, and, indeed, the whole series letter, dated two years back, contain-en into a design previously cut out intemperance, are all deadly enemies male Weaknesses, and, indeed, the whole seri-en into a design previously cut out intemperance, are all deadly enemies es of complaints that arise from impurity of ing the following passage : "In my of the steel. The other ornaments, to human life ; but they are none of the blood. Minute reports of individual cases guard, &c., are of solid gold. The them so bad as violent and ungovern- may be found in Aver's AMERICAN ALMANAC, pair are to be enclosed in a hand. ed passions. Men and women have which is furnished to the druggists for gratuitous distribution, wherin may be learned some rosewood box, lined with vel. survived all these, and at last reach- the directions for its use, and some of the re-

vet, and accompanied by all the tools, ed an extreme old age ; but it may markable cures which it has made when all winter, without tiring. What they lice, who accompanied her to the &c., belonging to them-the car- be safely doubted whether a single Those cases are purposely taken from all see have to do, they do without grumb- purchaser of the wooden legs, but tridge boxes, etc., being manufac- instance can be found of a man of tions of the country, in order that every violent and irascible temper, habitu- reader may have access to some one who ally subject to storms of ungovern- al experience. Scrofula depresses the vital

able passion, who has arrived at a energies, and thus leaves its victims far more subject to disease and its fatal results than very advanced period of life. It is, are healthy constitutions. Hence it tends to therefore, a matter of the highest im- shorten, and does greatly shorten, the aver portance to every one desirous to age duration of human life. The vast impor-tance of these considerations has led us to Adams-Dr. C. D. Potter. Alfred-Charles D. Langworthy Alfred Center-M. J. Gieen, N. V. Hull, Brookfield-Richard Stillman. Berlin-J.Byron Whitford. Ceres-Wm. R. Maxson. DeRuyter-Barton G. Btillman. Persia-Delos C. Burdick. Genesee-E. R. Crandall. Independence-John P. Livermore. Leonardsville-Asa M. West. Nile-Ezekiel R. Clarke. Portville-Albert B. Crandall. Poland-AbelStillman. Petersburg-Hamilton Clarke. Richburgh-John B. Gottrell, State Bridge-Joseph West. Stephentown-Joshua B. Marson. Backett's Harbor-Elias Frink. Scott-Byron L. Barber. South Brookfield-Herman A. Hull. Verona-Albert Babcock West Genesee+Elias I. Maxion Watson-D. P. Williams. West Edmeston-Ephraim Maxson. CONNECTICUT.

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