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RETHLEHEM AND GOLGOTHA. O, march we not in martial band,
But with the Spirit's flag unfuried!
Let us subdue the Holy Land.
As Christ himself subdued the world.
Let beams of light on every side t beams or right on every side like Apostles, far and wide, all men catch the beams that play Bethlehem and Golgotha.

With pilgrim staff and scallop shell, Through Eastern climes I sought to roam This counsel have I found to tell,
Brought from my travels to my home;
With staff and scallop do not crave
To see Christ's cradle and his grave; Turn inward! there in clearest day View Bethlehem and Golgotha.

O heart! what helps it, that the knee Upon his natal spot is bended? What helps it, reverently to see The grave from which he soon ascended? im within thee find his birth; And live to Bin let, this be for ay Bethlehem and Golgotha. Beckeri, translated by Dr. Frothingham

For the Sabbath Recorder. NATURE AND UTILITY OF EXAM-

will offer a few thoughts, hoping most certain. that, should I err, some kind brother

we drift into them, and by common we drift into them, and by common we drift into them. Take, for instance, the Sabbath. Only a very small portion of Christians ever examined the evidences for a change. So of other points of Christian do. trine. So of the one to which your attention is now invited.

In the first place, I will give some cannot constitute law to us -I now speak of the example of Christ and his apostles; and, in the second place. I will show their design and

them, or they with us. First of all, they acted officially. Christ acted as a "prince and saviour." John. 4: 39-" My meat is to execute judgment also, because he is tell me why our brethren who are the Son of God." 5: 21—"The Father also the sticklers for it as authority, do the raiseth up the dead, so also the not practice these things. The fact ther raiseth up the dead, so also the son dead in order to prove the man's accuracy rugged, up-hill path; and this is so, tradesm and fidelity. Lawson went the whole whatever the department of effort, says:

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The raised the dead, cast out a purpose. The authority of exthe the first great the temper and manners of the slaves, them. This exploit fixed his position.

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bound by Christ's acts to do what he riding field Vertisated for an absolute secure these secure the secure the secure these secure the secure these secure the secure these secure the secure the secure these secure the secure these secure the secure these secure the secu

has the obedience or disobedience of worth the seeking. - Eph. Peabody. the apostles to do with my obligation? Clearly, nothing. It is my sandals. John wore a leathern gir-

ple as of great utility and importance, it seems to me to fall short of constituting a rule, or law, by which we are to be guided; or, to be more | Acts z: 1— And when the day of its probably no one in Europe, and as a craven race. Let the lear was position of many negroes who escap of their own statesmen are derision, and laughing with its jolly of the penter of their own statesmen are derision, and laughing with its jolly of the penter of their own statesmen are derision, and laughing with its jolly of the penter of their own statesmen are derision, and laughing with its jolly of the penter of their own statesmen are derision, and laughing with its jolly of the penter of their own statesmen are derision, and laughing with its jolly of the penter of their own statesmen are derision, and laughing with its jolly of the penter of explicit, it does not possess the na- all with one accord in one place." who believe that 'the peculiar insti- grew the cruelty on the one side, and period." ture and force of law. In this re- 20:16—"For Paul had determined tution, can ever be again what it the desperation on the other." remark I mean to include the example of Christ and the Apostles. I am ple of Christ and the Apostles. I am hasted, if it were possible for him to partisanship in assuming that negro lowest point in American slavery and occupied. A tradition had taken in his last message, that he abides by hasted, if it were possible for him to partisanship in assuming that negro lowest point in American slavery and occupied. A tradition had taken in his last message, that he abides by lowest point in American slavery life from the lowest point in Americ remark I mean to include the exammaster, it is statement I shall be at Jerusalem the day of Pente-slavery in America has received its may be said to have closed. Dreary root amongst them of a deliverer to him to particular and south of the form with others and statement I shall be at Jerusalem the day of Pente-slavery in America has received its may be said to have closed. Dreary root amongst them of a deliverer to him this statement I shall be at Jerusalem the day of Pente-slavery in America has received its may be said to have closed. shock the sense of some of the lovers cost." 1 Cor. 16: 8—"But I will death sentence." long-cherished opinions of many wise and good men; but this fact should and good men; but this fact should are strong and will yet have their and patience to wait. Of all the Christian supposes that we are there. not keep us back from a strict and fore bound to adhere to them. Now, have been receiving, for a long course ters. The abolitionists appeared the means of knowledge they had at rel government is to amending the first and that its sun will have been receiving, for a long course ters. The abolitionists appeared the faithful inquiry as to "what is truth." how is it that certain religious cb- of years, for the new destiny which A wise and good man long since servances adhered to by them are is opening before them. Where the A wise and good man long since not obligatory, and certain other speculations of their friends or of lowest point of their fortunes and would abuse abolitionists in public, wise." We embrace many things, of less note, without any inwise." We embrace things, or resource, without examining the evidences; to me that those who insist that ex- were unamanaged without examining the and by common to me that those who insist that ex- were unamanaged without examining the mark, it is because they er the rise of the abolition question and by common to me that those who insist that exto me that those who insist that exwere unaverage for freedom their own doctrine. If the apostles already advanced, and that it was stances concealed from them;

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ample, as though it were a precept? be unconscious of it to the last moof the reasons why I think example Paul submitted not only to the above ment " by our Lord and his disciples. See

John 13: 5-14, Luke 7: 38, 1 Tim. should not complain if we carry their example a little farther, and disregard those of a far less explicit character. Take, for instance, the obser- ous slaves.

vance of Sunday. There is no evier. With what propriety can they itself a new stage of education. One

the church, and there have been no vantages they leave them. There is desperation took possession of the their thoughts from dangerous aspi-"successors" appointed. They ful- comparatively little gratitude for people whose insouciance had always rations. "successors appointed. The heir of an empire hardly been praised and despised by their "When the time arrives for the unless supreme, slavery cannot exist. jected ninety and nine as common filled their high commission. They this. The heir of an empire hardly been praised and despised by their filled their high commission. They this. The neir of an empire narray occur praised and despised by their high commission. They this. The neir of an empire narray occur proprietors.

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A NEGRO ON NEGRO SLAVERY. that attention paid to it which should custom; as, for instance, they were hensive paper on the condition, past circumstances have subjected them, There are not only certain indiffer- and the effect upon their character of

history of this is recorded in Acts the Revolution, and down to a period led Garrison for saying what was are in December 1861 and officed ntility, so far as we have to do with 18: 18, 21, 23-30. There is also later than the war of 1812, the conthe case of washing feet, practiced dition of the slaves and the sentiment of the nation on the subject of 5:10. Other facts might be adduc- slavery were very different from what ed, but these are enough. Now, if both later became; instancing the the colonization scheme grew disexample does constitute law, pray fact that in Massachusetts, before tasteful and absurd to the free blacks, was soon found to be a great acquisikind of safety valve for their system -a means of getting rid of danger-

bith. So, of property of The Lords any gradification or pride that a parameter of the state of t

tions they submitted as others sub-mitted. In addition, they had their apostolic, duties. The last class of duties we are not at liberty to atduties we are not at morning to at loved to do good in society, as do loved to do good in society, as described and their loved to at loved to do good in society, as described and their loved to do. The other duties they a helper of the young, the poor, the for losses by runaways. The negroes well as their intelligence and their loved by the friends of liberty all this severity of treatments was tempt to do. The other duties they a helper of the young, the poor, the would not go to Africa; but some courage. The runaways are always and the deliverers of the negro than only that afterward, when the light performed as common subjects of unfortunate, he was a man of principerformed as common subjects of unfortunate, he was a man and the buried themselves in inaccessible the best and brightest specimens, for that the end of the oppression should was admitted, the plant might bring the best and this imposed ple, liberal, upright, devout—and the buried themselves in inaccessible the best and brightest specimens, for that the end of the oppression should was admitted, the plant might bring the best and brightest specimens, for the best and bright brings are the best and brightest specimens. God's government, and this imposed pie, inperal, upright, devote that passes and some of them be brought about by the oppressors forth a blossom of such rare, deep no new obligation; it was the duty child's memory cleaves to that passes him lovely child's memory cleaves by North, though shelltippied was not been taken by the oppressors forth a blossom of such rare, deep them. no new obligation; it was the duty childs memory cleaves to the part of those duties, not because rent. He honors him, reveres him, North; though abolitionists was not have told us what their latter years themselves. Slavery would soon coloring as could only come from of all to do those duties, not because rent. He honors have been and his memory, yet heard of there. Then there were of slavery were like. They were have become impossible, except by a such dark days: the apostles did them, but because creasures and make and modern bloodhounds, and harder punishments more industrious than before, because fearful social retrogression, an extension and the oldern be grown for continued to the standard provided the standard provid they were enjoined by God, inde- thinks ministry processed in an experimental pendent of apostolic action. Their such a parent, and the older he grows, for captured runaways. This was they wanted a store of money. They tension of its bounds, and a re-open- ence, as frequently in nature, barries and a forgotting only reverse the period of strong parents and a forgotting only reverse the period of strong parents. pendent of apostolic action. Their such a parent, and the older he grows, obedience or disobedience did not observed instead of forgetting, only reveres the period of strong passion on the part of slaves; and as the necessary cause they had more to convent and the slave of the my Lord and betray him? What attainments. It shows what is most became more ferocious when their like children in the matter of ingenhomes were defiled, and murders of uousness has been abundantly shown and perilous effort at isolation from tree was anchored to withstand the whites assumed a shocking character. within the last few months; for it outward influences. The result storms of centuries. Whether the practice of burning negroes alive had existed before, there has been living under a mask for a their chances, and have precipitated What is it? It is the result of sufficiency of their chances, and have precipitated what is it? seems to be no evidence; but at this generation at least. The slavehold- the revolution in their labor system fering in the oysier. It came of disciplination is the revolution of the revolution in their labor system for the oysier. the thought, that there has not been tles did, were matters of taste and contains an interesting and compreteen months became accidentally but themselves; they have been ex- more remarkable example of that you his history? He is born not only known to persons who were connect- cessively amused when assured, now power which shapes our ends, rough of flesh and blood, but of crosses and country. The writer (said to be a ed with the southern States. There and then, that none knew negroes so hew them as we may, than this rewished the subject a more thormarried a wife; Paul did not. Paul colored man) disclaims, at the outset, were still thousands of slaves who little as themselves; but at length suit of the American revolution, op- gled to his present position by a word give the subject a more thormarried a wife; Paul did not. Paul colored man) disclaims, at the outset, were still thousands of slaves who little as themselves; but at length suit of the American revolution, op- gled to his present position by a word give the subject a more thormarried a wife; Paul did not. would be the simple posed alike to the original intensures of their race of they are finding this to be the simple posed alike to the original intensures over hardship; ough canvassing. This I desired, was a tent-maker; Peter and John any intention to "talk politics;" he kept up the reputation of their race they are finding this to be the simple posed alike to the original intensures over hardship; ment and gaiety of spirits; and there did establish a genuine intercourse their antagonists. If it be true made him what he is. ough canvassing. This I desired, was a tent-maker; letter owned a avoids carefully all discussions of the ment and gaiety of spirits; and there did establish a genuine intercourse their antagonists. If it be true made him what he is, were fishermen. Peter owned a avoids carefully all discussions of the ment and gaiety of spirits; and there were proprietors who sincerely relied with their negroes; but, in the prewere proprietors who sincerely relied with their negroes; but, in the pre- that the object of secession was to rence it is that patience is the were proprietors who sincerely relied with their negroes; but, in the pre- that the object of secession was to rence it is that patience is the were proprietors who sincerely relied with their negroes; but, in the pre- that the object of secession was to rence it is that patience is the were proprietors who sincerely relied with their negroes; but, in the pre- that the object of secession was to rence it is that patience is the object of secession was to rence it is that patience it is the object of secession was to rence it is that patience it is that patience it is that patience it is the object of secession was to rence it is that patience it is that patience it is that patience it is the object of secession was to rence it is that patience it is that patience it is that patience it is the object of secession was to rence it is that patience it is the object of secession was to rence of labor. As others do not write, I ceived as a rule or law of life, is themselves, the influences to which that all was well while laughter and owners have changed so essentially object has signally failed; nay more, es hardship. This is the principles more, perhaps, who depended on the even to their own imaginations. Once sequence. If, on the other hand, we est pursuit, "I bide my time." Paterrors of their negroes. It was com- placed in antagonism, avowed or are to believe that the seceding tience is faith in truth, in effort, in mon to show strangers how any slave secret, the slaveholder is sure to be- states are fighting, not for slavery, great laws leading on to success. It "If it is talking politics to assume would, however black, change color come violent and reckless, and the but for their own independence, then is the principle which the sapling

had commanded them to keep Pente- becoming accelerated from day to some ill-judged proceedings of the 1860. cost, they would have felt bound to day. By looking over the facts of colonization managers made the fact obey; but when they find them keep- the life of one or two generations of known in every negro quarter in the ing Pentecost, and they think that American slaves, we shall learn how southern States. They prosecuted example possesses the force of law, the process went on, and see how for libel a northern citizen who exwhy do they not comform to the ex- easily all the parties concerned might posed the false pretensions and real gives some instances of the bravery fixed attention upon an adversary one of which we must quote here, whose words of those days have be- the story of usage, but to others. He took on him THE FIRST STEP TOWARDS EMANCIPATION. come a tradition which will never be own cause to set up his."

. THE HOPES OF THE SLAVES.

Meantime, he shows by what means

other transmitted to as such, the washing of feet as such, and so of the yow. But in the reference to the first day, there is no in a year. As a natural consequence, the masters increase to the first day, there is no in a year. As a natural consequence, the masters increase to the first day, religious regard to make them willing to commanders and the reward. The severities of the masters increase to make them willing to commanders and the reward. The severities of the masters increase to make them willing to commanders and the reward. The severities of the masters increase to make them willing to commanders and the reward. The severities of the masters increase to make them willing to commanders and the reward. was paid to it. W. Hurber ed; the depression of the slaves or when liberty was, the reward and naval commanders on the Potoed; the depression of the states of the stat raculous works performed by him, be nighly acceptable to the officers of that man, the greatest of creatures, locks and burned them with the holy to him as Saviour, as, for instance, der to leave their children wealth, to so low, as, at the time of the great instance, der to leave their children wealth, to deepened; and it is made diestray contested, and the acclamation of the whole son's merits by government would power of effort. Is it not a marvel God as were those who slew the bull every kind of evidence, that the con- amidst the acclamation of the whole son's merits by government would power of effort. to bim as Saviour; as, for instance, der to leave their children wealth, to so low as at the time of the brings of

Here, in the writer's opinion, the slaves were growing more reserved the war, President Lincoln declares ing its very life from the loam which slavery in America has received its may be said to have closed. Dreary root amongst them of a deliverer to death sentence."

The real object of the writer is to its way prefaratory, and even disciyear after the Southampton massacre. command, the excitement of the slave-"When the slaves were at the owners furnished the best; they

> THE STORY OF JAMES LAWSON. This carries the discussion down to the present time. The Reviewer

" James Lawson, the slave of a Virery in December, 1861, and offered boat Freeborn, in the Potomac, commanded by Captain Magaw. Lawson arrived so well furnished with intelligence of the movements of the enemy on land and at sea, that he

defense of "their native country." were certainly transmitted to the remotest corners of the slave states, dangers, and brought back a very path with chasms, morasses, deep have come to me and said, back a and so marked a change came over able, full and accurate account of streams and jungles! The world Spurgeon; could I go to Chine! amples of the above character, they amples of the above character, they lt was the device of slaveholders—a any evidence, that a secret agitation explorations; and when he needed painless one. The superficial think very many cases the brethren who was carried on by 'prowling aboli- comrades, he picked out men from genius but an express train to suc. offer are exceedingly unfit for say tionists. There is not and there the contraband camp, of his own cess, in which the illustrious did but service of the kind, for they have never has been, any reason to supcast of character and ability; and take their seat, with a through ticket very little gift of expression, very pose that white travelers in the slave none of them ever disappointed the au- in their pocket. But they who have little natural genius, and no adapta-"These proceedings were highly states have ever been abolition thorities. They ran the gauntlet for better read the history of greatness, tion for such a work, and I have conexciting to all negroes who heard of agents; and it is hardy disputed days together, pursuing their course have learned that genius is mainly stantly and frequently to say, "My the day, but simply that on that day them. The mere notion of a choice now that the proprietors themselves under the fire from point to point; but the power of work. Did we sketch dear brother, be consecrated to Christ the disciples met on a special occa- of homes, of a special country of their have put their slaves it the way of fire was never an excuse for defective it, we should see a strong form, with in you, daily calling to do not seek to sion, and that not with reference to the day, but another thing altogeth.

or nomes, or a special country or men in average for delective in the way of information. James Lawson and his information with iter grappling with iter your common office. Why the aids counted numbers and measured eye. See him there grappling with iter your common office. "It was absurd to mayel how the Potomac rang with their praises; steeps which other men dare not es his pulpit. The plowing access come

to do a special work, as officers in children because of the worldly ad- fore, was annihilated; and a new by the whites was intended to divert it is that slavery can ever again be dener planted them, watered them. tution in the Southern States; and ders; and out of a hundred bensh

A LITTLE MORE. AT THIRTY. Five hundred dollars I have saved— A rather moderate store.

AT FOÉTY. Well, I can count ten thousand now— That's better than before; And I may well be satisfied When I've a little more. AT FIFTY. Some fifty thousand-pretty well-But I have earned it sore; However, I shall not complain

> AT SIXTY. One hundred thousand-sick and old-Ah! life is half a bore; Yes, I can be centent to live When I've a little more. AT SEVENTY.

He dies-and to his greedy heirs He leaves a countless store; His wealth has purchased him a tomb

PERSONAL HARDSHIP.

they hold the question of example in negro troops for their bravery in the of free blacks, knowledgeand opinion round of the enemy's fortifications, whether literary, religious, political, Sometimes, when some of you have

Year by year, he remarks, the Whatever be the political results of of generations of sunflowers, draw-

and the birds' neste: The innocent chatter of the birds under his window reminded him of the murder of his father, a crime which he had comnever suspected till in anger he tore down the nests. If we can only be patient, we shall overcome. Difficulties will disappear, and mysteries will solve themselves: the right will triumph in God's full time. The mill of God grinds too slowly for us all We know not how to wait the "doe time "of Providence in the wreat interests of the world, and in the interior struggles of the soul. But if we. would conquer, we must struggle and wait. - N. Y. Independent.

BE RELIGIOUS IN EVERY CALLING. . Spurgeon never uttered more truth than when he spoke as follows with reference to the everyday devotion which Christ demands of his beoble. Whoever will trace the history of There is no obligation that binds as

cumstances. Every gunboat on the gress is very often a dead climb up while many a minister him decorated

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THE OHUBOH. THE MATURE AND MISSION.

Munder Seven.

It is the duty of the church no only to seek out those possessing gifts of service, but also to encourage, consecrate and help such when If we have unfolded the true ideal of a church, its line of duty is The first and great question in respect to a candidate should be. "Is he called, ordained of God? Is the ministry his vocation?" This being answered affirmatively, the responsibility becomes plain and imperative. The obligation is just as binding upon the church to call out and consecrate that individual to its service as it is for him to consecrate himself to that vocation. Church consecration is just as high and imperative a duty as individual consecration. The individual belongs as much to the church as to himself, and comprehensive sense than individual consecration. That injunction Pagl, that all Christians present their bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God-a most reasonable service-applies with greater significancy to the church, that all its members, with their gifts, graces, powers. should be consecrated to God. Of the mode of this consecration we do not speak, only that it should be some such public recognition and setting apart, that both the individual and the church shall feel that he goes forth, not on his own responsibility alone, but that of the churches also, that he is an ambassador of Christ, recognized with a three-fold consecration, divine, church, and individual, and that he is sent by, and or leap over a wall," to accomplish dent corn ripens finely, and wheat speaks and labors for the church as their object, will with their own earn | vields a fair harvest. Oats and bar one of her members, and with her est and persevering effort, and with- ley seldom fail. Grass yields, on approval and public sanction.

Seldom, however, is the ideal real ized in the concrete; hence preva lent practice may be quite different from this ideal, either from discarding it, or from ineffectual attempts to realize it. Practically, individuals may be left by the church to go forth solitary and alone, seeking a hearing and a work. The church remains passive, grants no public recognition, pronounces no "God speed." If he succeeds, well: if he fails, no harm, no loss. True, it gives free scope to individualism: true, it saves the church much responsibility. perplexity, perhaps trouble. If he succeeds and secures recognition, consecration, ordination, from some other church, his mother church, who should have been to him a cherishing mother, can say, "I am glad." If he fails, "I am sorry, but I am not responsible. I never encouraged him. never recognized him. He went forth on his own responsibility. My skirts are clear of all blame or disgrace." Is this Christian? Is this bearing one another's burthens? The royal law commanding the bearing of one another's burthens, is binding upon every individual, and if upon each individual, how much more upon the church as a body! The church lives and moves and works through each and every one of her members. Every deed, good or bad, performed by even the humblest member, is per formed by herself, and redounds to her glory or dishonor. Every sermon preached by any member, is preached by herself. If this be the law, it follows, on the one hand, that the individual is under the most solemn obligation to do and say in a manner not to compromise the character of the church, but to strive with all submission to ennable her: on the other hand, so soon as the church is assured of the gifts of any member for public ministration, so spon should she recognize and consecrate those gifts to public service; not only consecrate, but also furnish with employment, seek fields of labor, place in positions of usefulness. As it is the duty of the individual to

labor, so it is the duty of the church to seek fields of labor. The duty is reciprocal. Has one the gift, natural scanired. for teaching? The church is obligated to appoint him teacher, and supply him with scholare, or, at least, a co-operative labor in the supply. Has one the gift of evengelism? Then it becomes the church to supply him with a field, even if the evangelists are so numerous as to demand every schoolbouse as a missionary station.

Again, the spirit manifested in all All that has been pointed out may be done, but done in such a spirit as to restrain, keep down, rather than encourage, assist, inspire confidence The candidate may be accepted, but scented in such a manner as to re-

the church, with her officers, heartily the present fashionable and extrava- criticisms were of a pleasant nature, lusion and deception, the pulpit lost a few words to the patrons of this sections. It would, no doubt I must fit, though at the expense of limb and life? Is he hailed as a coworker in the vineyard of the Lord? Or is he viewed askance, Esau-like, as a young Jacob, a supplanter?

hearers encounter the speaker as cer- mostly a rich sandy loam, some parts tain puriosophers of the stoles and having a dark prairie-like hue, and epicureans encountered Paul, with a others, (especially on the ridges,) the church, in a higher and more quizzical desire to hear what the more mixed with silex or clay. No young babbler can say, they will, stones or logs forbid the plow. doubtless, like them, turn away to Springs and streams everywhere supmock; but if they come with sincere ply abundant watering for man and hearts and kindly sympathies, they beast. No unsettled lands are there, will, most probably, return to pray. but all is divided up into farms, vary Meeting him in a kindly and gener- ing, usually, from fifty to one hundred ous spirit, the judgment of the church and fifty acres. Little more timber is will be charitable, and according to left than will be needed for the use the best merits of the candidate.

> jostling strife and rivalry of the cherry, ash, maple, beach, elm, hemwill, in a great measure, form the finely, undisturbed by rosebugs, and ministerial supply. The one, compos- but limitedly by caterpillars. These ed of the bold and talented, who un usually supply an abundance of fruit daunted would "rush through a troop for the families of the careful. Half be composed of the brazen and the for the dairy. In short, one who the latter of the above named cours- cessible. Farms may be brought at es should be pursued, there would prices varying according to location, naturally be brought forward all true buildings and culture, from twenty merit, the unobtrusive and diffident to forty dollars per acre. with the dauntless, until the supply of the good would obviate the necessity for using the worthless.

> to have at least one individual who where they can be useful in a farming material aid, if need be "That Venango is between Salamanca and church."-says a writer on this sub- Meadville, ninety-one miles from the iect. "cannot be in a healthful condi- former, and eleven from the latter. tion, which can find no individual of suitable character for the ministry of the gospel among them; or who, if found, is suffered to languish through lack of Christian sympathy." A significant and important development not infrequently manifests itself, in this respect, in the history of churches. Not seldom do the unfavored and feeble churches furnish more than their proportion of the ministerial supply, as compared with the larger and apparently more prosperous churches. Small churches be- the pastor, as a token of confidence ing compelled to use all available and esteem, an envelop containing talent, seem to be a better soil for (with a little addition by some who the growth of young ministers than were not present) the sum of \$81 churches strong in numbers and articles for the wardrobe and pantry wealth, with their strong and com- were presented, while the wood and manding ministry, which, like the hay were not forgotten, amounting to majestic palm or great rock, with \$55; making in all \$136. It was a time their grateful coolness, in a sultry of good cheer to all, and especially clime, may cast a shade so deep, to the pastor and his family. Friends

Southern Radicalism.—At a meeting in St. Louis, a few evenings since, Judge Tibbetts, of Arkansas. an original Union man, having been called upon for some remarks, said that every Union man in the South was an immediate emancipationist; that the slaveholders of the South had made up their minds for immediate emancipation, and that soon there would be more radicalism in the South than in the North.

as to produce chilliness and death.

CHAPIN ON MATRIMONY.—Rev. E. H. this, is an important consideration. Chapin, of New York, in a recent audience listened, in almost breath Sunday evening discourse on "The Sanctities of the Threshold," took occasion to condemn in vigorous language the prevalent notion and silly Western Seventh-day Baptist Asso- enterprise, tot as a lecturer, to turn talk about the unbappiness of mar- ciation beld its Annual Meeting with the minister into the clown, but ried life. He argued that unhappi- the 2d church of Alfred, commencing living miniter, who felt, as Paul

HOME NEWS.

CUSSEWAGO. Leaving the Erie Railroad at Salamanca, travelers find the nearest and Kindness rather than criticism is the best railroad by way of Correy, Meadspirit demanded. Criticism is cold, ville, &c., to Cleveland and the great is negative, is fault-finding. When- West. Seventh-day Baptists will ever we take on the critical mood, we find a pleasant refutation of the sayare apt to throw off the sympathetic. ing, that "our people always get Charity, on the other hand, is affirmal into the roughest and most uninvittive, sympathetic, cordial, helping. ing localities," if they will step off It may correct, reprove for the sake the express at Correy, and take the of securing improvement, perfectness, mail or accommodation train, and but not for the sake of the criticism. stop over at Venango. Four miles Sympathy in the hearers falls in read- from Venango is the Seventh-day ily with the apirit and thoughts of Baptist church of Cussewago. I the speaker. It discovers richness the eve is pleased with a gently rollof thought, sees flashes of light, feels ing surface, laid out in squares and warmth and electric thrills, where the parallelograms, it can be satiated by critic finds nothing but barrenness passing westward from Venango, and duliness, and feels nothing but through Cussewago, Spring, &c., chilliness or repugnance. If the toward the Ohio line. The soil is of the farms. Oak and chestnut sup Does the young preacher have to ply an abundance of good fencing elbow his way, as in the hard and Whitewood, cucumber, basswood

world? Or is he received with cor- lock, hickory, and butternut, supply dial hand and warm heart? If un- other wants for lumber and the fire. happily the former, then two classes Apple, peach and pear trees thrive out the thanks or favors of others, well tilled meadows, all that reason fulfill the mission whereunto they are can ask. The pastures fatten sheep called; the other successful class will and oxen well, and furnish rich milk brainless, who, not possessing suffi- wishes to earn an honest competence, cient acumen to perceive that their in a pleasant region, will here find aspirations lead them where they are more productions that make up the not wanted, to positions for which spice of temporal life, than are usu they are not fitted, will, notwithstand- ally reared in one locality of northern ing their dearth of true merit, by climes. On the east, the Atlantic dint of pertinacity, thrust themselves and Great Western Railroad threads upon needy churches, and cling there, the valley of French Creek; on the until the churches shall arise, like west, the Erie and Pittsburg Rail the unjust judge, and grant them road, and the Erie and Pittsburg what they ask, perhaps hoping to Canal, the Conneaut Valley. Thus supply in the official what is lacking the great markets of the east, the in the man. If, on the other hand, west, and the south, are at once ac-

Hayfield lies at the south of Cus sewago. Our little churches here have each a good house of worship, Every church of medium size ought and brethren wanting a location is being trained for the ministry, as- region, will do well to visit this secsisted by prayer, by counsel, and by tion before purchasing elsewhere.

J. R. IRISH.

ROCKVILLE. Rev. L. M. Cottrell received a sur orise visit from friends in Rockville Locustville, and vicinity, on the even ing of Feb. 2d. They met at the schoolhouse, and made arrangements, and then came to the parsonage en masse. In due time, oysters, apples, &c.. were served to about one hun dred and twenty-five persons. Be fore they dispersed, Dea. Chipman, in behalf of the company, presented to upon those tarrying too long beneath, from other denominations participated in the visit, and good order and good feeling rrevailed throughout the evening. Doubtless the promise was verified to them, that it is more blessed to give than to receive.

SCOTT. donation from his friends on the evening of Jan. 27th, amounting to near \$120. Being assembled at the meeting-house, Eld. Jones was invited to deliver a lecture, after refreshments were passed. He accepted the inviless silence, to a lecture on Italy."

MINISTERIAL CONFERENCE. ant than the form. The spirit makes well as better by entering into mar- to be taken in the questions before they might win some.

welcome every young Samuel as from gant style of living, and against the on the part of those participating. much of its legitimate influence. school. To teach our children the pleasant thing the the drockers. the Lord? Or has she some precon- idea that young married couples The Conference adjourned to meet But the reformation gave a new im. Bible, is a command uttered by our Sanday sacredams, could they are ceived pattern to which he must con- must begin life in the same style with the Dodge's Creek Church, Gen- pulse to it, by the simple work of form—an iron bedstead to which he maintained at home by their parents. esee, Allegany Co., N. Y., on the first preaching by those bold reformers. strictly carried out, as expressed, forts to establish that expensition P. M., when the programme of exer- dreamy slumbers of the established as almost to preclude wickedness mistake of having Providence as cises will be as follows:

> 1st. Opening Sermon, by Eld. N. Wardner. 2d. What is essential to Salvation?

Eld. T. B. Brown. 3d. Does man possess an immortal nature?—continued from last session for further discussion. Prof. J. Al

4th. Essay — Inspiration of the Scriptures. Prof. T. R. Williams. 5th. Regeneration-what is it, and in what sense is man affected by it? Eld. Stephen Burdick.

6th. The old and new covenants their relation to each other. Eld. L 7th. Essav-The kind of Mental

Training best adapted to the Ministry. Prof. W. C. Kenvon. 8th. The Scripture sense of the term life and death—continued from

last session, for further examination. Eld. J. R. Irish. 9th. Exegesis of Rev. 6: 16, 17, Eld. J. Kenyon.

10th. The importance of the con-

cize and the beautiful. Eld. N. V ETHAN LANPHEAR, Secretary.

Feb. 8th, 1864. ALFRED CENTER.

Washington's Birth-day is to be celebrated by the Alleghanian Lyceum of Alfred University with a Jubilee Session, commencing at 7 1-2 o'clock in the evening.

A Donation Visit, for the benefit of Eld. N. V. Hull. is to be given at the meeting house in Alfred Center, on the afternoon and evening of Tues-

MISSIONS.

The zeal that we have in past days felt for the cause of missions, we have reason to fear, is on the wane. It is not occupying as prominent a place in our literature, and in our this? we hear the response, Money and time have been expended, and what has been done?—has it not has not been. The experience may be our anniversary. worth all that it has cost. Besides. we believe that direct good has been accomplished, to be gathered in the future. Mistakes have been made, I

The question naturally arises as to that is the best form of missionary labors. On this point, I have always. with all my zeal for missions, differed with many of my brethren in opinion. It appears to me, that the error, once so prevalent, that civilization thust precede conversion, is well nigh, and ought to be entirely, exploded. Much labor, time, and money, have been expended in es tablishing schools and agricultural and mechanical operations—all well of themselves, but entirely disconnected with the great commission, Preach the Gospel."

Reason, scripture, and experience. all seem to require that the living preacher should be the chief and foremost instrumentality on which the church should rely. There are circumstances when outlays may well be made to establish schools, and to teach the use of the plough and the shuttle. But let the gospel first break up the fallow ground, and christianize them. The preaching of toils and discouragements you may the gospel has an honor that is put meet. The cloud now hovering over upon no other instrumentality. It was' the form of our Lord's labor while upon the earth, and he selected will be a success. this instrumentality, that the church should employ it, with the assurance that it should receive his divine sanction. By what instrumentalities did Christianity gain its first and sent,) we have enjoyed a revival. glorious victories-and that, too, before a single book of the New Testament had been written? It was by the foolishness of preaching that all Jerusalem had been filled with the doctrine. Philosophy had her orators in the groves, and in the public halls of science but the loftlest truths that ever sounded forth, came from the lofty hights of glory down to the poor and the ignorant, without fee or reward. They were astonished, and to his will. And our grief is still asked from whence came these increased when we remember our some historian collate the facts?" things. This new religion, by simplicity and power, without A letter from Scott, N. Y., says aid of books, by the preaching of the that "Eld. Wm. M. Jones received a gospel, overturned the loftiest structures of the wise and the great. overturned their power, and scaltered all their imaginations.

The church of the first century had not the facilities for writing, and bath cause. And now, let us pray notwithstanding it was on Saidle printing that we have; and yet, was the Lord of the vineyard, that He The battle of Moumouth, N. J. June tation, and for about an hour the there ever century when so much will raise up more true and efficient 28th, 1778. The capture of Fort was accombished? The great mystery was, te living preacher was abroad in the land, not as an agent The Ministerial Conference of the for some noile and Heaven-approved pel rather than attract; met so indifferently, coldly, as to discourage,

They were going everywhere,

They were going everywhere, dishearten, rather than to abser, en- vast majority of young men and tended, considering the condition preaching he word, becoming all ble, in the day of judgment, for the fair, however, to presume, if so many S. Communication Bernary B. courage. The spirit is more import- young women would be happier as of the roads. Much interest seemed things to all men, believing that these blessings.

Third-day in May next, at 7 o'clock They broke up and scattered the would create such a moral influence bugbear, they make the ladicross church, by carrying the gospel into the most neglected and secluded spots, remembering that the poor must have the gospel preached to them. It is evident that over the written page, the living preacher has the preeminence. He can vary his message to the condition of his manhood in safety. But suppose he hearers. He reaches those who will not or cannot read. He comes to the poor heathen with a voice, look, gesture, and sympathy, that reach the bankments and safeguards that have inner man, that compel them in their been erected, will be over-leaped by blindness to say, " Never man spake the dark and turbid waters of nature. like this man."

> we might present, satisfy us, that stroyed. Friends and neighbors, in selecting missionaries, we should select men who, we are satisfied. God has called into the ministrymen who will faithfully preach the gospel, who will be ardent and unthing, instant in season and out of season.

RICHBURGH SABBATH-SCHOOL. To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder

Believing that it is generally known that the church at Richburgh has no pastor, and that many friends Christ's kingdom would like to know whether we yet live, we submit a report of our Sabbath School anniversary, which was held on New Year's tion in the community in which we Eve. and desire to have it published in the RECORDER.

The exercises were in part origi- the duties God has designed for them. nal, consisting of declamations, colloquies, and addresses. We had a pyramid, but it could not contain all the gifts brought for distribution. We have reason to believe that our Sabbath-School has received a new impulse, and that we shall be able to commence the labor of the New grounds. It seems that a petition in on the 6th of February, on the occaprivate circles, in our prayers and Year with redoubled energy, feeling favor of suspending all public work in our public gatherings, as it ought the responsibility resting upon us, on Sunday, was presented to the and praying that God will give us success. Our school numbers fiftyone scholars and five classes. The following Address, prepared by Edbeen a failure? In our opinion, it win Daniels, was read at the close of

Ww. S. Burdick. Superintendent.

It is with no small degree of

pleasure that I have listened to the exercises of this evening. The obhave no doubt, and we may profit by ject for which you have assembled is one which should awaken a feeling of interest and gratitude, not only in this assembly, but in every individual whose ears shall be saluted with the joyful sound of a Sabbath-Schus celebrate the organization of our Sabbath-School, is a privilege which we cannot prize to highly. Through the kindness of our heavenly Father. we have been permitted to assemble. Sabbath after Sabbath, without fear of molestation, to read the pages of divine revelation, and there learn more perfectly the will of our Crea-The subject of education is one of vast importance to the rising generation. Time, labor and money are eagerly bestowed to obtain a knowledge of the sciences and different branches of education. But, dear friends, vou have undertaken a study which stands far above the common iect of this organization to give the young a course of spiritual instruction, which shall not only prepare them for usefulness here, but for a blessed immortality in a future state. Then. children of the Sabbath School, press forward. The object before you is a glorious one. Heed not the your heads will soon give way, and joy and prosperity will soon bless your labors, and the Sabbath-School The year that has just ended has been one of uncommon interest with us. Through the instrumentality of

our school, together with the labors of our much-loved pastor, (now aband ten willing converts have folof baptism. And while thus we have occasion for joy, there are scenes which cast a pall of mourning over us: and we are reminded art, and to dust shalt thou return." One of our former scholars has been called to pass over the river of death. Yet we are comforted, in that our loss is her infinite gain. She gave unmistakable evidence of her acceptance through Christ and resignation beloved brother, Schuyler Maxson, a faithful teacher, who enlisted in defense of his country, but was soon hurried to the spirit land by death. Nor is this all of our sorrow; one of history to learn that, is reference to where more than the receipt are the our most faithful teachers, in the battles, there is no distinction beperson of L. R. Babcock, has been tween Sunday and the other secular suddenly taken from as. He was a days of the week. This is proved by prompt and unhesitating supporter the following engagements, in which of the Sabbath-School and the Sab- the attacking parties were victorious, too, that the Chairman of the Tax laborers to take their places, that the Erie, by Scott and Ripley, July 8d. work may not languish which He 1814. A naval engagement between the State because he would be has given us to do.

manner in which you improve upon instances can be readily produced on

Creator in olden time. See Deut. 6 : the dealings of Providence on the 4-10. Such a command as that, side of the question; but in their of from the face of the earth. The the sacredness of the wrong day? minds of our children are like the small stream that starts from the hill-side. It may be guided by the agriculturist in any direction be chooses, except that it cannot rise higher than its source. So the parent may form a channel for the mind of his child, that shall lead him up to is left to contend alone with the storms and tempests which beat so heavily upon the little pilgrim. The consequence will be, that the em-The rich, fertile soil on its borders will be overflowed, and the product These thoughts, and others that of long continued labor will be dethese are consequences which a community or church cannot afford to have presented, as their contribution suffer. It will take long years of to the New York Fair for the Name labor to overcome the evil influence tary Commission. A. H. Gale & Co. of one wayward, prodigal child, have themselve, notified the county Could our children of Richburgh have tee that they hold subject to the such a moral training as the Bible disposal another of their best plans commands us to give them, we should as a gift by the firm. not hear of our sons being found at | General Butler proposes to estab the card-table, or making use of lish a common school system at Nor. strong drink, or of their Sabbath- folk and Fortress Mosroe, modeled breaking, profanity, or of being con- upon that of Massachusetts. This nected with any of the immoralities will insure the education of hundreds of the present age. Then, friends of of colored children. It is a sed for the Sabbath-School, of humanity, and that of nearly three thousand five of the cause of God and its prosper- hundred colored soldiers in camp on

SUNDAY IN FRANCE.

A movement is on foot to secure better observance of Sunday in France. So far as the documents show, it is based not so much on re- took place at the residence of Mr. ligious as on civil and economical Edmund B. Fay, in Marlboro, Mana French Senate, referred to a Committhe remainder grandchildren tee, reported upon favorably, and great-grandchildren. finally sent to the ministers of war. marine. agriculture. and other departments having control of labor, in order that an agreement might be February, in the shape of an elegant made for thorough and simultaneous action on the subject by all public hundred dollars in greenbacks. officers. The following is a transla-

tion of the petition: "Gentlemen of the Senate: In al ages and in all countries, one day in every week has been set apart as day of rest, that men might better perversion of ideas, France alone among all Christian nations has not known how to profit by this advan- amount to twelve millions per age, nor to imitate her active rivals num. in this element of power. It is for you, Gentlemen of the Senate, to aid Government in the efforts it makes through the medium of its orrans to secure the execution of the law. and to render it effective. Nearv everywhere in Paris work is carried on on Sunday. In private buildings, in those of the municipality. and even in those of the State. We ask that an end be put to this disorder, inviting the administration to enforce more strictly on its agents ple will suffice, we have no doubt. to encourage individual efforts in the same direction, and deliver France from one of its most pernicious evils.'

SUNDAY BATTLES.

The New York Observer is attempt ing to bolster the Sunday superstition by an argument which will not bear examination. After stating its money, amounting to some for belief that Sunday battles have generally proved disastrous to the attacking party, it save:

"The late siege of Knoxville, by the forces of Longstreet, on which the fate of East Tennessee hanged. culminated in a Sunday assault on the beleaguered city, with the usual result. The rebels were repulsed on all sides with severe loss, and took to their heels without delay, the re-inforcements under Sherman having

"We should like to publish an accurate list of the Sunday battles, of our Attached to the females prison is civil war, with the issue of each justly stated. It is our belief that such a record would demonstrate the fatu- that department ity of military men who desecrate ed for some the Lord's Day by needless engage. the Hon. Mrs. Bruce division ments, and would go far to deter prison with a present from the every prudent commander from im. jesty, quite a load of toys har the periling his cause by braving the Bursery. Word and Providence of God, Will

the Dominica and Decatur, Aug. 15th, his slaves. My young friends, your privileges 1813. The battle of Cerro Gordo, in are great, compared with those en- the late Mexican war, April 18th, joyed by the older class of this assembly. Some, perhaps, never at Sept. 12th, 1847. Each of those dates tended a Sabbath-School; and others, falls on Sunday, and in each instance

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE

The friends of Miss Brittan Missionary sent from the "Woman Union Missionary Society to Ca cutta: will be pleased to hear of safe arrival in Madras, after a p sage of one hundred and fifty days. She sailed last July, in North Atlantic, in company with Rev. Dr. and Mrs Lord, from American Board, and received a more cordial welcome and the greatest kindness from Rev. Dr. and M.

The workmen of Mesers. A Gale & Co., piano manufacturers. New York, have united in a subscri finest Monitor pianos, which the

ty, let us engage more earnestly the eastern shore of Maryland, and and whole-heartedly in the promotion one can either read or write.

of a thorough Sabbath-School educa-Italy, at which there are 14,762 etc. live, that our children may grow up dents. The cost of these institution better prepared to fill the places to the government is about four mi which we now occupy, and perform lion five hundred thousand france per annum. The number of atudents at Naples is about ten thousand. listen with enthusiastic delight t thirty different lecturers on philaophy, all, however, teaching different

> A remarkable family gathering sion of Mrs. Fay's eighty-fourth birth-

The friends of Rev. Hiram Matth son, pastor of the Independent Meth odist church in New York, gave him a surprise on the evening of the bu photographic album, containing five

fasty,

William M. Stone, the new Gos ernor of Iowa, was once a canal dri ver between Roscoe and Cleveland Ohio, at three collars a month. An American named Slater has to ken a contract to demolish the wall

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f the husered sharoh in Santiago

A MURDERER ARRESTED. On U 15th of December last, the assistan cashier of the Bank of Malden, Mass was shot dead in the bank at midday and some eight thousand dollars o money stolen. Until within a fet days, no trace of the murderer could be found. It was accertained, however, that Edward T. Green, the post master of Malden, a man who stood the suspension of all building opera- fair in the community, but was known tions on Sunday. This great examt to be considerably in debt, had late ly paid several old debts with bills of the Malden Bank. With this clue he was followed in his visits to Box ton and other places, until the detectives became convinced of his guill and arrested him, when he confessed himself a murderet and robber, an told where to find the unexpenden

> A QUEEN AT WORK .- Queen Victo ris has undertaken visits of persons of the English prisons. The Pouls (England) Herald has the following

"On Friday, last her Majesty spent considerable time in going over the government prison, the major part of which is occupied by female convicte and the other part by boy convicts.

INTERESTING FACTS.—It is he inter To this call for information, the jesting fact, that the sale of confis Advent Review responds as follows: ested estates new making at Beas "Yes, we will; for it does not re. fort, 3. 0; is corried on from the ve quire any very extensive reading of randah of the Edmind Rhots Hose totallian was broaded ober he ! ander the largest life sharplet Consider D. We. Bory He twenty years ago, awas drives from

Mr. WILLIAM H. CHURCH postmente at Forestville. Delaware Co., love, and his assistant, Mr. M. D. Jose And now, before concluding these show Sanday victories, as often as sext term of the U.S. Diesele alive, while the letter may kill. Does ried life. He also declaimed against the meeting. The discussions and In the grewth of antichristian de-remarks, it is due that I should say Sanday defeats, on the part of the say to be held in Dahagus at the letter.

have been drafted and made free.

religious objections against war, are

obliged to serve, if drawn, in the

The draft is to be made if at all

passed forty-five years since then.

SUMMARY OF MRWS.

The Hartford Post says that when

the telegraph reported to the New

debris, the revolvers had advanced

The tusk is six inches in diameter at

the larger end, and about two and a

half inches at the smaller. Its length

is about four feet, which is perhaps

WAR NEWS OF THE WEEK.

ginia have come to hand. One was or expedition sent up the Peninsula. by General Butler, for the purpose of relieving the federal prisoners at Richmond, and the other was a re-

tebels. The former was unsuccessfil because the rebels got news of kind have been thrown up. , and felled trees which made it impossible for the cavalry to cross an involved no loss of life. The latter is represented as having been successful, although it involved the loss of some 200 men. We give the details in brief.

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Third New York, Fifth Pennsylvania, Rieventh Pennsylvania, and Twentieth New York Cavalry, the One Hundred and Eighteenth New York Voldion between Knoxville and Cumberunteers, One Hundred and Thirty- land Gap is interrupted. ninth New York, one squadron of the One Hundred and Forth-fifth New York, the Eleventh Connecticut, the to block up and obstruct the fords country. surprise having been defeated, Gen. and driven off. Wistar returned to Williamsburg. On his march back to New Kent Court House his rear was attacked whom were colored, of more than eighty miles, was made in fifty-six hours. The cavalry marched over

one hundred miles in fifty hours. peared, so alarmed the rebels that all south of Little Rock. the troops in Richmond were sent to the assistance of Lee. On Saturday morning, our forces crossed the Rapmy and his strength.

Since the return from the reconnoissance named above, everything regiment, while scouting in the dihas remained quiet in the Army of rection of Hernando, surrounded a tion. the Potomac.

to the front, to assume command of phis. the Army of the Potomac.

The party who captured General but it is not stated that he recovered General Scammon himself. A passenger-train on the Baltimore

and Ohio railroad was stopped between Harpers Ferry and Martinsburg, on Thereday night, Feb. 11th, jor T. H. Williams, of Tenuessee, by a gang of armed men. No harm was offered to any one, upon each passenger as a ransom, ert an influence over others, have rebut a pretty round sum was levied and the band made off with a goodly cently given up the cause of the and for other purposes. The Judici- York, with "none for sale." jewelry as mementoes of their adventurous essay at highway robbery on a railroad. A portion of the robbers have been captured. They prove to . A man purchased a military overbe rebel troops.

deserier says reports the escape of eide of the lining of which was in one hundred and nine Union officers the neighborhood of \$150 in United groes subject to military service as riages \$250,000.

States money. He paid \$10 for the whites now are. Mr. Sumner inquir.

A mastodon's tusk, exhumed by a tunnel under the street.

NEW MENT. Dispetation from Newbern, N.C. to the 1th Rebruary, may that the enemy continues to threaten our position wood yards and two contrabands, remittee to bring in a bill on the subthere from various points. The iron-lessing the latter, but threatening to ject, resulting—yeas, 30; nays, 10. clad which lies thirty miles above hang the former. They also carried The House bill to give money to re-Newborn, on the Neuse river, at away property from Bolivar Landing build the President's stables was Kinston, is supposed to be prepared for a combination with the land forces threatening Newbern. The vessel is regarded of very formidable. The people at Newbern anticipate a long siege.

CHARLESTON. We have Charleston news to Feb.

An expedition of three brigades, for Jacksonville, Pla., started on Feb. 5th, under command of General Gillmore, It landed there on the 8th February and would push on to Tal-

blockade is the harbor, and mae com- enlisted,

fortably unloading her cargo on the beach at Sullivan's Island, when she was discovered and fired on by our very important movements in Virgiders, and was almost under the guns of Fort Moultrie.

an early visit from the Union troops. connoissance in force, from the Army At last accounts, the rebels were reof the Potomac, to discover the pre- inforcing the place. Torpedoes have

Gen. Foster telegraphs from Knox- are now but thirty-five papers in the important ford; but the expedition ville, under date of Feb. 7, that an Confederacy. expedition sent against Thomas and The Twenty-first Indiana regiment, successful. They surprised the town, strongest regiment in the service. killed and wounded 215, took 50 The Seventeenth Indiana, which has the Senate upon the new amend-On Saturday morning, Feb. 6th, prisoners, and dispersed the remain- participated in thirty-two engage- ments: the First New York Mounted Rifles, der of the gang. Our loss was 2 ments, has re-enlisted, and been armkilled and 6 wounded.

There is a report, that communica-

THE SOUTHWEST. .

Gen. Sherman's expedition is now Fourth, Fifth and Sixth United States so far advanced, that the Western colored troops, and two patteries of papers seem to think no harm will men; or a total of 51,943. dier-General Wistar, marched from come from publishing pretty full de-Yorktown by the way of New Kent tails of its composition, and even the transportation of several hundred Court-House. The cavalry arrived hints as to its destination. A heavy prisoners from Camp Chase to Rock at 2 1-2 o'clock on Sunday morning cavalry force is sweeping through Island, a few days since, some despeat Bottom's Bridge, across the Chick- Central Mississippi. Infantry from rate fellow cut a hole in the bottom shominy, ten miles from Richmond, various points have gathered in of the car, through which ten escaped with the design of making a raid great numbers at Vicksburg, the while the train was moving at a into Richmond, and endeavoring by army corps which form its nucleus rapid rate. surprise to liberate our prisoners having been reinforced by the garporting them. It was expected to necessity. Under command of Gen. of her under all calls up to that pesurprise the enemy at Bottom's McPherson, they are moving eastward riod. Burprise the chemy at Both and the principle of the last little delay as possible.

Bridge, as they had maintained for upon Jackson. A third column of The work on the soldiers' cemetery pal is excused from service for the last little delay as possible. some time only a small picket there. considerable strength is marching at Chattanooga is going rapidly for- term of three years. If the substi-The surprise failed because, as the from Natchez. The three are expect- ward. The ground has been laid tute is liable to serve on his own ac-Richmond Examiner says " a Yankee ed to unite at some point not yet in- out, cleared of brush, trees and count, then the principal must serve the was sent to the hospital in Philadelphia, with a seroluted String and returned to his Proublesome. Nothing afforded any relief deserter gave information of the in- dicated, under Gen. Sherman's com- stumps, and the work of ornamenting in his place, if he is drawn, or hire tended movement." The enemy had mand, and together to enter upon a it has commenced.

and make it impossible for our cav- Porter and Sherman's expedition ardean, Mo., was hung by a body of a single drawing; and if the quota alry to pass. After remaining at were attacked at Sactalia, on the our soldiers on the 15th of Febru- should not be filled from that, the the bridge from 2 o'clock until 12, Yazoo River, on the 5th Feb., by arv. Gen. Wistar joined them with his in- three thousand Texans. A fight enfantry, and the whole object of the sued, and the rebels were dislodged

Texas refugees who have arrived by the enemy, but they were repuls. within our lines in Arkansas, report ed without loss to us. A march by a fearful state of affairs ; the whole our infantry, three regiments of country beyond the rebel army, they say, is a battle-field, where engagements between deserters and guerrillas are frequent, in which the former |, Forty-one regiments of infantry, are generally successful. Refugees seven of cavalry, and five batteries On Friday night, Feb. 5th, the se- send numerous messages to the fed- of Ohio troops have re-enlisted. cond and third corps, including Kil- eral army, pledging enough armed patrick's cavalry, moved toward the recruits to hold the country. They Repiden river, to make a reconnois tonly wait to see the head of a federa sance in force of Lee's position; and column to rise. Steele's cavalry adthis movement, as subsequently ap- vance occupy Burton, sixty miles

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

The rebel government has estalishidan, in the face of a terrible fire ed a horse infirmary for broken down from the enemy; General Warren's stock in the army. It is situated in troops getting the heaviest of the Laurens county, Ga., twelve miles fighting. The rebel rifle-pits on the from Oconece Station, on the Central south side of the river were taken, Railroad. Three thousand acres of but our forces afterward recrossed, land are employed for the purpose the purpose of the reconnoissance the stables are adapted to peculiar having been accomplished—namely, diseases; fifty negroes and eight to ascertain the position of the ene- white men are employed, and two professional veterinary surgeons.

A detachment of the first Alabama house where a party was being given to the rebel officers and soldiers of Gen. Meade, who has been sick at the Home Guard on furlough, and Philadelphia for a while past, was at captured twelve prisoners and fifteen Washington last Friday, on his way horses, and brought them into Mem-

A body of two hundred guerrillas have crossed from Missouri into Kansas, and threaten Olathe. The gov-Scammon in the Kanawha region ernor of Kansas has recently warned tion of border warfare, and asked that a large body of troops might be stationed at the points most exposed to danger.

D. C. Humphreys, of Alabama, Maand Capt. J. M. Streetman, of the 56th Georgia regiment, three very promi- which was referred to the Finance nent rebels, who will be likely to ex- Committee, prohibiting speculations store of greenbacks, watches and fast waning confederacy, and return. ary Committee reported adversly to son of their late comrades.

coat from one of the second hand A Richmond paper of Thursday, a clothing stores in Detroit, sewed intion by the purchase.

and burned the town.

vy Department has afloat, or being was reported. The House bill makconstructed, thirty-eight vessels as ing appropriation for deficiencies, fast as the Eutaw.

In the Sixth Army Corps there are twenty-seven Chaplains, of twentyseven denominations, all active, vigorous, earnest, and beloved by the

Isaac Fishel, a deserter from Pennsylvania drafted regiment, has been sentenced to be shot for guiding Seymour, accompanied by General Filz Hugh Lee's rehels on their raid

county, and would push on to TalCont., has already seven sons in the shadese and more of the sons, together with himself, have his sons, together with himself, have Sherman, his officers and men. A lars,

John D. Heacox, of Fine mercers, 175@2 no for Buckeyes and Prince Alberts.

Seeds—Clover 131@146. Timothy 3 20@3 43.

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Thanks were voted to Gen. W. T.

Sherman, his officers and men. A lars,

Tallow—121@1216. for Eastern and City. Conu., has already seven sons in the riculture, Freedmen's Affairs, Mines County, N. Y., was destroyed by fire,

Brigadier General G. A. Custer, bill was passed appropriating \$12,-Commander of the Michigan cavalry 000 to rebuild the President's sta- Hotel, New York, one night last in Watson, Lewis Co., N. Y., Feb. 3d, 1864 brigade in the Army of the Potomac, bles, destroyed by fire. The House week. In the confusion, a gentle-by Eld. Geo. J. Crandall, Mr. Jacob A. Petreis was married on the 9th of February, passed a resolution declaring the man from Ohio was robbed of his fleet and utterly demolished, her crew at Monroe, Michigan, to Mrs. Libbie railways between New York and watch and diamond pin, which he the town of Cuyler, N. Y., on Tuesday evenmaking their escape on shore. She C. Bacon. General Custer is a West Washington, and especially between had left under his pillow while reing, Feb. 2d, 1864, by Rev. A. G. Clark, Mr. Since our last, the details of two had got clear through our blockral in the volunteer army, being only riously inconvenient," and directed the fire was about five thousand doltwenty-four years of age. Among the Select Committee already ap-lars. the bridal presents were two hand pointed on that subject to consider A correspondent at Newbern, N. some silver sets, one presented by about increasing the facility of travel the officers of the First Vermont cav- and transportation.

CARDNER, aged 79 years. He was a worthy member of the Clifford Seventh-day Baptist season of beautiful spring weather. Church, and will be long remembered for The people of Savannah appear to the officers of the First Vermont cav- and transportation. be in a state of alarm, apprehending alry, and the other by the officers of The Enrollment Bill was extensive- The birds are singing gaily, while piety and consistency.

he Seventh Michigan cavalry.

ly discussed, and finally adopted, the young buds are starting on every ly discussed, and finally adopted, the young buds are starting on every pneumonia, in the 18th year of his age, tree. Overcoats and furs are laid CHARLES F., son of Charles and Susanna Bothe Seventh Michigan cavalry. of February, says the Confederate rence in the amendments. The pro- aside for thin apparel and spring senbark. Congress has got in a pet with the position to exempt clergymen was bonnets." cise location and strength of the been laid in the Wilmington and Sa- newspaper men, and will conscript voted down. An amendment was vannah rivers, and defences of every all below forty-five years of age, adopted to draft persons of African making it necessary to suspend all descent, and pay not over \$300 to 1st of February, by which a car was the papers except such as are neces- loyal owners whose slaves are taken destroyed, and a family of Union resary to do the public printing. There for soldiers. THE ENROLLMENT BILL.

and one battery heavy artillery, 833 ing whites will no longer have to Tad's pony.

The Cincinnati Gazette savs: In

The governor of Illinois announces there. A force of infantry followed risons of all posts along the river, that that State has furnished, up to in their rear, for the purpose of sup- the holding of which is not a military January 1st, all the troops required

The press of North Carolina con- hundred dollars will be put into the tinues to denounce in vehement lan- wheel again to be drawn from. Those

guage the despotic measures of the who claim exemption on the score of rebel Congress. A Quaker boy in Johnson county, Iowa, refused an offer of one thousand dollars to stay at home, and vol-

unteered to fight for the Republic. New Hampshire has filled her quota under the two last calls for troops.

Illinois has furnished 145.073 men to the Union armies.

CONGRESS.

THE SENATE.

A bill to repeal the Fugitive Slave laws was offered and sent to the Committee on Freedom and Slavery. the Boston Advertiser says that the whereof the party shall have been dusirable localities, compels many fami-ly convicted, shall exist within the lies of moderate incomes to decide United States, or any place subject between moving into a bad neighto their jurisdiction. Second: Con- borhood in the city or a move into gress shall have power to enforce the country. this article by appropriate legisla-

Powell, Johnson and Connes, in the duced into the legislature to legalize ble, notify me of the amount subscribed. course of which the action of the Sen- all these marriages. . . have been taken by General Duffie; the legislature of a probable resump- ate on the Crittenden compromise was discussed at length.

The Lieutenant-General bill was Yorkers the story of the destruction reported back, with a clause making of the armory, the dealers in the artisuch officer General-in-Chief, and the cle immediately started out to purname of Gen. Grant sticken out. Mr. Sherman introduced a bill,

ed to assist in asserting the suprema. Mr. Sumner's resolutions to make all the Worcester Transcript, who has cy of the Government over the trea- men free before the law. Mr. Clark examined the Internal Revenue reintroduced a bill re-affirming the turns, says, that tobacco pays a tax President's Proclamation of Jan. 1st, of \$2,850,000; leather comes next, 1863, and giving it the force of a paying \$1,900,000; then iron, \$1,700,statute. Mr. Brown proposed to 000; and then malt liquor, \$1,500, amend the Enlistment bill so as to 000. Peddlers pay \$300,000 for their abolish Slavery, and make the ne licenses, and those who ride in carcoat, and made a nice little specula- ed into the treatment of colored men party of salt-miners in Oregon, has by railway companies and others in recently been contributed to the cab-Guerrillas seized the steamer Gil- the District of Columbia and else- inet of the Rochester University. NEW YORK MARKETS-FEB. 15, 1864. born, at Island 76, and also captured where. After a little debate, a vote the manager, of the Government was taken on instructing the Com-The Washington correspondent of qualification on account of color in the Boston Journal says that the Na carrying the United States Mails, amounting to \$80,000,000, was taken up and a number of amendments proposed by the Finance Committee agreed to. The Enlistment Bill was extensively dicussed, but not finally

the Secretary to be a Cabinet officer, and the Department to embrace AgThere was an alarm of fire at Earle's

An accident occurred on the Nashfugees-father, mother, and three children-were killed.

By way of New Orleans, we have The following are the provisions

The Adjutant General's report of and forty-five into one class, from was seriously injured, having been In New Market, N. J., Feb. 6th, 1864, of conthe State of Kentucky shows that the State of Kentucky shows that the State has sent into the service fifty. The benefit of white men in the slave two regiments of infantry number.

> bear the burden of their wealthy One of the leading doctors of Paslaveholding neighbors. Slaves are ris, and a real Count, has been making not exempt, but to their masters is given the government bounty; and a government commission is to sit. soning them.

in each slave state, to award just The cotton recently burned at Colcompensation to those whose slaves umbia, S. C., was valued at \$3,000,-000. There was about \$650,000 in ed on the occasion from Rev. 14:5. L. C. R. No one is exempted from service, surance upon it. except those who have served two

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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The notorious guerrilla John F. Roblock up and obstruct the fords the Church at DeRuyter, on the last Sixth face and left eye, rendering him unfit for duday (26th day of the month) of February, ty. After remaining in hospital some time, day (26th day of the month) of February, and growing worse, he was examined by the commencing at 2 o'clock P. M. Eld. Wm. M. medical men of the division, who pronounced stantly worse until it disfigured my features Jones is appointed to preach the Introducto- it a tumor of a cancerous nature, with little and became an intolerable affliction. I tried names of those who have paid three ry discourse; Eld. Thomas Fisher, alternate. probability of a cure. He got his discharge, almost everything a man could of both ad-JAMES E. N. BACKUS, Clerk. DeRuyter, N. Y., Feb. 1st, 1864.

> friends of the Seventh-day Baptist Church in suffering, he manifested much patience, un-Pardee, Kansas, would acknowledge with til he passed peacefully away. gratitude the liberality of Mrs. Hannah In Alfred, N. Y., Nov. 23d, 1863, CHARLES by wards, preclicits of townships, the wheeler, of balem, it. s., in the sale aged 2 years, aged 2 y ascertained, as nearly as possible, per; and to Mrs. Wheeler and the Female Hushed are his sighs; his pangs and to taking into the account the number Mite Society of Shiloh, in a donation of 100 Another star lights up the blassful short previously furnished by it, not only volumns of Sabbath-School books. Also, to oh, blessed thought! your child and mine have met, clasped hands, and joined the spirit song above, for the army but also for the naval the Sabbath-School at Nile, N. Y., of one dol- While the angelic harpstrings, lightly swept, service. The enrollment lists are to lar and eighty cents for the same object.

QUARTERLY MEETING .- The Next Quarbe thoroughly revised, so as to add the names of all who bave reached terly Meeting of the Seventh-day Baptist O, may our stricken souls submissive be the arms-bearing age since they were Churches of Southern Wisconsin, will be held To Him who doeth all things well. made, and to drop all who have with the Church at Christiana, commencing on Sixth-day evening, Feb. 26th, 1864. Introductory sermon by Bro. C. M. Lewis.

There will be a meeting of the Executive The New York correspondent of Board of the North-Western Association, during the Quarterly Meeting, at the call of the A resolution was reported from the city of Gotham is likely to witness a Chair. At the last meeting of the Board, Judiciary Committee, proposing to greater change in its resident popu- held at Rock River, Dec. 27th, 1863, the Secamend the Constitution of the United lation on the first of May next than retary was instructed to request the church-States, as follows: First: Neither has ever occurred in any previous es to forward such money as remains on hand Slavery nor involuntary servitude, year. The enormous advance in the intended for the Board, to the Treasurer, Brd. except as a punishment for crime, prices of dwelling houses in all de-Barton Edwards, at Albion, on or before the hell. (no report from Bro. H.) A. & M. Ran-

SUBSCRIPTION FOR A MEETING-HOUSE. The Church in Wasioja, Minnesota, having All payments for the SABBATH RECORDER are There have been between two and signified to the Executive Board of the Misthree hundred illegal marriages in house, and their inability to build said house, Mr. Sumner presented petitions of certain counties in West Virginia the Board voted to recommend a subscrip-17.706 women of New York, 15,380 since the war broke out, owing to tion to be taken up, to aid said Church in of Illinois, and 11,641 of Massachu- the fact that the officers authorized erecting a suitable house of worship; and setts, and an equal number of men, to grant licences had abandoned the Recording Secretary was made a Commitpraying for the entire abolishment of their positions. The young folks tee to attend to such subscription. There-Slavery. The introduction of the pe- could not wait, and in some instances fore, I request the pastors of the several tition caused a debate between they obtained military permits to churches to circulate a subscription for the Messrs. Saulsbury, Sumner, Wilson, marry. A bill is about to be intro- above said purpose, and as soon as practica-

Mystic Bridge, Conn., Jan. 14th, 1864. THE AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT SOCIETY will furnish its Tracts, either by sale or gratuitously, to those who desire them for their own use or for distribution, on application, personally or by mail, to GEO. B. UTTER, WESchase of each other all the Colt's re-

Where feeble churches, scattered memvolvers on hand. Before the engines bers, or others, wish the aid of the living John Barber, had finished playing on the smoking teacher in extending and sustaining the truth respecting the Sabbath of the Lord, from two to three dollars each in New they are invited to correspond with the un- Mrs. Lois Clarke, The Washington correspondent of dersigned, the Executive Board desiring to Mrs. D. A. Green, furnish such aid whenever practicable. By order of the Board. IRA J. ORDWAY, Cor. Sec.,

West Edmeston, N. Y.

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not more than one-half the original.

Judge Barbour of the Superior
Court, New York City, fined a jury

\$250 each. Friday, for bringing in a \$250 each, Friday, for bringing in a Jersey, 6 25 for Brandywine.

verdict, "We agree to disagree."

The officer who suggested the verdict to the foreman of the jury, was fined \$100, and suspended from pay and duties until the further order of the court.

Jersey, 6 25 for Brandywine.

Grain—Wheat, 1 57@1 59 for Chicago Spring, I 58@1 60 for Milwaukie Club, I 61 for Milwaukie Amber, 2 05 for a lot of white Kentucky, which is the highest price of the Season. Barley 1 20@1 50. Barley Malt 1 55. Oats 88@90c. Corn 1 20@1 21 for new yellow Jersey, 1 23 for old mixed Western. Rye is a season. Barley 1 35. It 1 32@1 35. Hay-1 20@1 40 \$ 100 lbs. in bales, 1 30@

The revenue cutters have again assumed the duty of overhauling Provisions-Pork, 15 75@16 00 for old prime, A bill to repeal the Fugitive Slave

Law was referred; also a bill to create the Department of Industry, the Sacratary to be a Cabinat officer.

Craft leaving New York, at the value of the East and North rivers. The Stevena's battery Naugatuck is now off Throgg's Neck; for the purpose of examining such vesting the Sacratary to be a Cabinat officer.

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Craft leaving New York, at the value of th Potoloes _2 00@2 25 % bbl. for Peachblows, The Penitentiary of Onondaga 1 00@2 50 for Mercers, 1 75@2 00 for Buck-

In Clifford, Pa., Feb. 8d, 1864, Dea. BARBEI

In Ward, N. Y., Feb. 4th, 1864, of consumption, EDWIN P. BURDICK, in the 35th year of his age. He was a member of the First Sevville and Chattanooga Railroad, on the enth-day Baptist Church of Hopkinton, R. I. In Milton, Wis., Feb. 3d, 1864, Mrs. Isabelle | weeks. L Colgrove, wife of Amos Colgrove, in the 50th year of her age. For six years, Sister Colgreve had suffered with consumption, that fatal disease which at length terminated her

earthly labors. She bore her suffering patiently, always trusting in the Saviour she intelligence that another revolution should "awake in the likeness of Christ." his band of Indians and whites at which is at New Orleans, now num-Quallatown, has returned completely fit for duty. It is, perhaps, the tist Church in Richburg, Allegany Co., N. Y ments:

It provides for the enrollment of all men between the ages of twenty and forty-five into one class from and forty-five into one class from a local particular of a rounan in early life. She united with the Church in Boston Milton, Wis., as soon as she moved into the vicinity, thus showing her attachment to has been expenditudent of a rounan mountain most with the Church in Boston Milton, Wis., as soon as she moved into the vicinity, thus showing her attachment to has been expenditudent of a rounan most most with the Church has lost a good member. It provides for the enrollment of all men between the ages of twenty scholar while in school. The boy May God replenish her wasting ranks. D. E. M. two regiments of infantry, numbertwo regiments of infantry, numbering, with recruits, 35,760 men; fifteen regiments of cavalry, 15,365 the enrollment shall include blacks with all its contents, including Mrs. during a religious awakening in 1823. She men; five batteries of light artillery and slaves; thus the non-slavehold- Lincoln's black carriage horses and ciple of the Saviour. She adorned the doctories of light artillery will no longer have to Tada none godly conversation. She was greatly beloved by those who knew her. In the sphere of From Emery Edes, a well-known merchant of home, she displayed those qualities of hear a large fortune by getting the lives loss to the bereaved family. She suffered SAPARILLA, but never yet one bottle which of his patients insured, and then poi- much during her last illness, but bore her failed of the desired effect and full settisfacral services were attended by a large con-

course of people, and a discourse was preach-In Pardee, Atchison Co., Kansas, Jan. 8th. Petty offenders are hereafter to Eld. A. A. F. and Lucy C. F. Randolph, in the incapable. Any one may procure a clean the streets of Chattanooga 24th year of his age. Eugene had for many readiness to meet his Maker, confident of being accepted through the merits of the Sa-He passed through many battles unharmed, but suffered much from exposure and disease. From Yorktown, in May, 1862. he was sent to the hospital in Philadelphia,

another substitute. It is permitted terly Meeting of the Seventh-day Baptist regiment the fore part of September. Dur- until we tried your Barsaparilla, which soon and went to his father's in Kansas. The tu- vice and medicine, but without any relief mors increased in number and size, until his whatever, until I took your Samaramilla. face and neck were covered by them, rendering him entirely blind for many weeks before his death. During his painful and protracted weeks the new skin began to form under the A CARD.—The Sabbath-School and its his death. During his painful and protracted

by wards, precincts or townships; the wheeler, of Salem, N. J., in the gift to the aged 2 years, 1 month, and 28 days.

Swell the full chorus of redeeming love.

We would not call them back to earth—ah, no Sweet angel spirits, though our bosoms swel That voice so pure, so holy in its tone, Saying, "Jesus loves your little Charley," And called him to a brighter home, Where he waits to hail your coming,

Heavenward look; bright hopes are dawning; You may meet your darling there.

Williams, (all right,) Daniel Sheldon, Lyman

paper. Persons sending money, the receipt of which is not duly acknowledged, should give us early notice of the omis-

R. Champlin, Westerly, Joseph Spicer, Hopkinton, L. M. Cottrell, Rockville, Clarke Saunders, Potter Hill. Peleg Saunders, Arnold Hiscox, Dorrville, Warren Lewis, Mystic Bridge, Ct.2 00 Luke Coon, Edgerton, Wis., A. & M. Randolph, Delhi, Ill., Edgar Ayres, Camp Grove, Ill., Jason Williams, Manhattan, Kan. 8 00 20 B. F. Langworthy, Alfred Center, 2 00 20 Lyman Pratt, Clarence. Clark Burdick, Brookfield, Leander Burdick, Silas Spencer, North Brookfield. 2 00

Lorinda Crandall, South Geo. J. Crandall, Watson. Aaron S. Crandall, J. B. Richardson, Scott. Abel Stillman. Poland. Roswell Baunders, Adams Center, 2 00 20

Abel S. Titsworth, Washington, 2 00 21 FOR THE SABBATH-SCHOOL PAPER. M. Cottrell, Rockville,

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AYER'S SARSAPARILLA SCROFULA AND SCROFULOUS DISEASES.

Oxford, Maine. "I have sold large quantities of your BANsufferings with composure. Death had no tion to those who took it. As fast as our peoterrors for her. She was conscious to the ple try it, they agree there has been no last, and died without a struggle. Her fune-medicine like it before in our community."

ERUPTIONS. PIMPLES. BLOTCHES. PUB.

substitute, either before the draft or after he is drawn. If the substitute is not liable to draft, then the princi-From Mrs. Jane E. Rice, a well-known and

Cape May Co., N. J. ' My daughter has suffered for a year past with a scrofulous eruption, which was very

blotches, and continued until my face is as smooth as anybody's, and I am without any symptoms of the disease that I know of. I

enjoy perfect health, and without a doubt owe it to your SARSAPARILLA." ERYSIPELAS GENERAL DEBILITY - PU-RIFY THE BLOOD.

From Dr. Robt. Sawin, Houston St., New York. "DR. AYER: I seldom fail to remove Fruptions and Scrofulous Sores by the persevering use of your BARSAPARILLA, and I have just now cured an attack of Malignant Erysipelas with it, No alterative we possess equals the Sarsapabilla you have supplied to the probesion as well as to the people."

From J. E. Johnston, Esq., Wakeman, Ohio"For twelve years, I had the yellow Erysipelas on my right arm, during which time
I tried all the celebrated physicians I could
reach, and took hundreds of dollars worth of medicines. The ulcers were so bad that the cords became visible, and the doctors decided that my arm must be amputated. I began taking your BARSAPARILLA. Took two bottles, and some of your Pills. Together they have cured me. I am now as well and sound as anybody. Reing in a public place, my case is known to everybody in this community and excites the wonder of all." From Hon. Henry Monro, M. P. P., of New-

Canadian Parliament. "I have used your SAMSAPARILLA in my family, for general debility, and for purifying the blood, with very beneficial results, and feel confidence in commending it to the af-

"Our only child, about three years of age, was attacked by pimples on his forehead. They rapidly spread until they formed loathsome and virulent sore, which covered his face, and actually blinded his eyes for some days. A skillful physician applied ni-trate of silver and other remedies, without any apparent effect. For Afteen days we guarded his hands, lest with them he should tear open the festering and corrupt wound which covered his whole face. Having tried everything else we had any hope from we began giving your SARSAPARILLA, and apply-The sore began to heal when we had given

52 now as healthy and fair as any other. The 52 whole neighborhood predicted that the child SYPHILIS AND MERCURIAL DISEASE. From Dr. Hiram Sloat, of St. Louis, Mo. tual remedy for the secondary symptoms of Syphilis and for syphilitic disease that any other we possess. The profession are indebted to you for some of the best medicines

finished the second. The child's eyelashes,

From A. J. FRENCE, M. D., an eminent physician of Lawrence, Mass., who is a pro-minent member of the Legislature of Massachusetts. "De Ayes. My dear Sir: I have June

Syphitis, both of the primary and accorder type, and effectual in some cases that were to obstitute to yield to other remedies. certainty of success, where a powerful al-terative is required. Mr. Chas: S. Van Liew, of New Brunewick.

by the abuse of mercury, or mercurial dis-case, which grew more and more aggravated for years, in spite of every remedy or treat-ment that could be applied, until the perse-vering use of Ayea's Bassarastica relieved him. Few cases can be found more invete several dozen bottles to cure him. LEUCORRHOE, WHITES, FEMALE WEAK-NESS, are generally produced by interna-Sorgiulous Ulcoration, and are very often our ed by the alterative effect of this Bancara-RILLA. Some cards require, however, in aid of the Samaranilla, the skillful application of local remedies. From the well-known and widely-colebrated

Dr. Jacob Morrill, of Cincinnati. "I have found your BARRAPARILLA BE OK "I have found your Bassapantilla an ex-cellent alterative in diseases of femilies." Many cases of Irregularity Levelorithese, In-ternal Ulceration, and local deptility, extend from the scrofulous disthesis, have yielded to it, and there are few that do not, when its

effect is properly aided by local treatment?

A lady, unwilling to allow the publication of
ther name, writes:

My daughter and myself have been dailed of a very debilitating Laucorrhees dilang standing, by two bottles of your lianean anix.

BHEUMATISM, GOUT, LIVER CONSTAINT,
DYSPEPSIA, HEAST, DISSANS, SING.
When caused by Sorotide in this green, the
rapidly oured by this Bree Managements, 4 AYER'S CATHARTIC PILLS

possess so many advantages of the the purgatives in the market, and their or virtues are so universally knows, need not do more than to appere I their quality is maintained equal to it ever has been, and that they have pended on to do all that they have a Prepared by J. C. ATER. H.

TREE WOUNDS.

Young and vigorous trees, when injured or wounded, soon begin to heal of themselves, and in time the wound is healed or covered over by successive layers of albernum, that each year forms and converts into wood. Very many of these wounds, however, will heal over a great deal quicker if a little care be taken in cutting away any dead wood or prowounded part by some composition, such as grafting clay or wax, or to January. with a plaster of mortar made of

Any one who passes through an orchard that has been subjected to the common tomahawk pruning, will in regard to her efforts to heal up per barrel. and heal over the wounds that have been inflicted. You will see that where a limb has been cut down smoothly or level or even with the body working inward as if endeavoring to the tree continues long enough, this will be accomplished, but in many instances to project for a while as an evidence of the folly of the man who cut it off, and the weather begins to destroy it, and decay commences. The wood rots and falls out, and an unsigtly hole or cavity is the result. The lesson to be learned from it is this—cut limbs smoothly and even prices in the market. with the body from which they start. and then cover the wound with some preparation that will prevent the de- to confine himself to five or six vacay of the wood exposed, and at the rieties—unless he proposes to cultisame time allow the layers of albernum or sapwood to be lapped on

sapwood formed after this shall roll inward and close on and over the cut lett; 2, Duchesse; 2, Vicar of Winkinstead of having to climb up, as it across the limb. A very little observation and care in these matters will soon give one an insight into the laws by which nature operates in her healing process, and by fol lowing nature you can not only predesired.—Ploughman.

SELECTION OF PEAR TREES.

of pear trees, which we copy.

lation, that those farmers who can the bridegroom has a bunch of flow- The chairs we sit in are mostly -he who can enter, undismayed, the two from the last two, the result is plant but a few varieties of pears, ers on his forehead and a garland of made for deformed people. Persons and those who plant for profit in corn flowers about his neck. Friends with square shoulders are pained out of these most abundant and as 63 by the 18, and the resit is 3 with marketing, should confine themselves from the neighboring farms come and made uneasy by sitting in them. sured barvests—he is the greatest a remainder of 9. Multiply all the to those that are known to do well riding in their blue cloaks streaming It is even questionable whether our genius, the most illustrious mind of figures together—thus, 1x8x6x3 in their immediate neighborhood, and in the wind; and finally, the happy chairs were not better without backs his age. Neither Shakespeare nor and your result is 144-4 and 4 are 8 that command a good price in the bridegroom, with a whip in his hand, -I mean those in which we sit to Bacon was known and appreciated and I is 9, and so forth and so on. market. Let amateurs experiment, and a monstrous nosegay in the write and do work, and not our by their contemporaries as they are but all others plant only well proved breast of his blue jacket, comes from chairs for parlor and sitting room by ourselves; and for our knowl-

ties, to ripen in succession, from July bride already sits and waits. to April, the following may be relied Foremost rides the spokesman, backs should be made after a nor- been raised to a position where we One day he said to some friends, in tude: Doyenne d'Ete, Doyenne Bous- cians Next comes the bridegroom The way in which we lie in bed Dearborn's Seedlings, Beurre Diel, then forty or fifty friends and wed- High bolsters and higher pillows on Bartlett, Lawrence, Louise Bonne de ding guests, half of them, perhaps, top of them, make many a bed look tion not to his own but to "after that same house, in that same room are Jersey, Vicar of Winkfield, Duchess with pistols and guns in their hands. fine, and be very convenient for those ages." Think of the estimate put where these impious words were spo- 1. The more organ-like character of its d'Angouleme, Beurre Easter. This A kind of baggage-wagon brings up who wish to watch their pretty toes upon Milton's "Paradise Lost." ken, what think you there is to-day? list can be readily changed without the rear, laden with food and drink all night; but if we wish to rise in Once that immortal production was A large deposit of Bibles! The sa-duce a better quality of tone from pipes than detrecting from its value, but these for these merry pilgrims. At the en- the morning an inch taller than considered noue too cheap at five cred books fill the house from floor is attained in these organs. varieties will usually give satisfact trance of every village stands a tri- when we went to bed, and preserve pounds! May there be among us to ceiling. tion, whether grown for the family umphal arch, laden with flowers and an upright form, we must not seek it greater intellects than those of the In a competative examination held

very good, melting, sweet pear; and fire a salute, and the whole proces- feet, but not by bending the neck or the tree is a handsome, vigorous sion stops, and straight from every back. Let the foot of the bed be a grower, and an early and profuse pocket flies a black jack, filled with little the lowest; and if we lie on the superiority to our age which they did "Vennice." The examiner, an Enbearer. It has succeeded admirably punch or brandy. It is passed back, lie without a pillow; or if on with me in light soil, and on quince from hand to hand among the the side, with one high enough to mer, nor as philosophers like the latspeaker, sternly inquired—" Do you variety of lively secular music.

5. No instrument is less liable to get out of and I am confident it will be more crowd; provisions are brought from keep the head in a line with the highly prized as it becomes better the wagon, and after eating and body. hown It succeeds well on the drinking and hurrahing, the proces- But enough of causes which may

The Bloodgood is a medium sized length draws near the house of the look at effects. pear, of first quality; and the tree is bride. Four heralds ride forward to First, round shoulders and stoopbin moderate, handsome grower, and announce that a kinght and his at- ing forms detract from a fine personroland sarly and regular bearer. It auc. tendants are in the neighboring for- al appearance, either when standing, resella well on the quince.

largest and richest pears; and the every third penny which thou two the studious, those confined much in the evening, many of them until mid- DICTURES OF ELDER MAXSON. tree is a strong grower and a pro- may possess, or may inherit, all the doors, both male and female, can, in night, and often later. London ductive bearer. It succeeds best on rights which Uhland's laws provide appropriate costume, throw off the Times. the quince, and dislikes a cold soil, and the holy king gives." In favorable situations, both tree and | And the dinner is now served, and | vigorous bodily training under a masfruit will give the best of satisfact the bride sits between the bride ter, with music, is full as important

um pear, of excellent quality; and cient custom of the fathers. He inthe tree is a fair grower, but an terlards it well with quotations from early and abundant bearer, both on the Bible, and invites the Saviour to

have been laid upon the other, and can sell at even these large prices. village bridal.—Longfellow. He buys most of his pears in the fall, climb over and enclose and hide it and ripens them as he wants them to from view. If the life and vigor of supply his customers. Whenever this variety succeeds well it will give the best of satisfaction to the pro-

"These twelve varieties will furnish a succession of fruit from the last of July even to May, and with the exception of the last named, are all professions and occupatoins, sexvarieties that succeed well on most kinds of soil, and command good rangement of society could have been

but twelve trees, he would be wise vate principally for the pleasure of the thing, and prefers variety to

Oftentimes these unsightly wounds can be sooner healed by cutting down the dead wood to a level with the bark, or by a gouge, a little be- calities in Massachusetts; 1, Dearmay be as safely recommended; 4, Bartlett; 3, Duchess; 3, Louise B. de Jersey; 2, Vicar of Winkfield."

VILLAGE WEDDING IN SWEDEN.

some hints in regard to the selection sound of voices and trampling of him-upright.

upon for most localities in this lati- followed by some half dozen musi- mal and not abnormal standard. Bloodgood, Beurre d'Anjou, between his two groomsmen, and helps to produce round shoulders. The Dovenne d'Ete is an early, pass beneath it, the wedding guests should be kept higher than the sion moves forward again, and at vary for different persons. Let us est, and ask for hospitality. "How sitting or walking. Women like a

another of cypress. Loose over her thorough breathing.

groom and the priest. The spokes- as was the gymnasium in the days of "The Lawrence is a large medi- man delivers an oration, after the an- Plato.—Home Journal.

ROUND SHOULDERS.

BY M. L. HOLBROOK, M. D. speak of "round shoulders," hollow chests, and stooping forms There are, perhaps, not three persons in any school of fifty pupils, but have them. It is so among the people of es and ages. Indeed, our whole arno better calculated if on purpose to "If a person wishes to plant out produce them. Military men and sea-captains are usually exempt, and so are Indians and those peasant women of Italy and other countries that carry burdens on their heads. School teachers are often exempt, though not always. Ladies with ex-

low, so that each successive layer of born's Seedling; 2, Louise Bonne de round shoulders are caused by the Jersey; 2, Beurre d'Anjou; 3, Bart- prevailing practice of doing everything in a bent-over position, from gripe of a cold hand, misinterpreted field. If the number of varieties was childhood up, so that, like a pumpkin still farther reduced the list would be growing between two rails, we grow our school rooms, and the habit of other sleeper.—All the Year Round. placing our books on them and bending over them to study, produce round shoulders. I never knew a school house with deaks high enough, I will endeavor to describe a vil- America—perhaps not in the world. vent much loss of her valuable labor, lage wedding in Sweden. It shall They ought to be so high that bend- an article in the "National Quarterly (2 nines,) and so on indefinitely. but can even hasten, in many instan- be summer time, that there may be ing over them would be impossible, Review," entitled "Modern Civiliza- The numerals composing the numces. her labor and perfect the results flowers; and in a southern province, and the top adjustable, so as to be tion:" that the bride may be fair. The ear- set at an angle of inclination. The ly song of the lark and of chanti- desks we use in all our offices, shops age has produced more really great example-1863 added together make THE CABINET ORGAN cleer are mingling in the clear morn- and places of business; are construct- men than our own. No age is able 18, two nines, and 1 and 8 are 9. In the Massachusetts Ploughman, bridegroom with yellow hair, arises morphosed from seme lower order of greatest minds. He who can master make 9, and so do the last two.

restraints of a confined life, and take

BRAIN SPECTRES.

the physiologist carried on an opera- fected. tion in his sleep which probably had often occurred to his fancy when at his work, and which had then been summarily dismissed very frequently. tions of which the figure 9 is susceptively. Harrisburg, &c. Now what are the causes of this deformity, the consequences, and the remedy? First, and in general, round shoulders are caused by the Gratiolet, A sensation from the by the imagination acting without fixed rule. Thus: 9 times 2 are 18,

MEN OF THE PRESENT DAY.

Mr. George Wingate Chase gives in the south. In the yard there is a four-footed being to what God made all his resources, who can make the Set the first two under the last two hoofs, and horses are led forth and The positions which we assume in nished—namely, its history, its dis-make 81, which is 9 times 9, and to-"It is a hint worth general circu- saddled. The steed that is to bear our work tend to produce stooping. coveries, its experience, its intellect gether make 9. Subtract the first his chamber; and then to horse, and use—than they should, as they now edge and recognition of their genius For a collection of twelve varie- away towards the village where the do, crowd the shoulders forward and we are indebted to the impulse they cramp the chest, and those with alike gave to the world. We have taire resided at Geneva, Switzerland receive the full and unbroken beams a boastful, sneering tone: "Before which fell only as scattered rays of the beginning of the nineteenth cenas we know, committed his reputa peared from the earth!" Well, in ribbons and evergreens, and as they by such means. True, the head past? Who shall say that there are for the purpose of appointing fit per- sion is made vastly greater than has ever beter—wherever they may be, whether know, sir, that there is but one hen order. phers higher and wiser than any one passed. who has preceded them.

SHORT-HAND WRITING.

beautiful face, eyes, feet, hands, etc., of Commons states in his evidence renews his finger bails one hundred points the careful cultivator. It does the answer, and to this the last register that any to their admitted to the answer, and to this the last register that any to their admitted to the answer, and to this the last register that any to their admitted to the answer, and to this the last register that any to their class, are such that the receives and to be half and the inches of the committee, to take notes of the select committee, to take notes of the select committee, to take notes of the select and interpretation of the class, are such that the receives interpretation of the class, are such that the received in the answer, and to this the last register to the answer, and to this the last register to the answer, and to this the last register to the answer, and to this the last register to the answer, and to this the last register to the answer, and to this the last register to the answer, and to this the last register to the answer, and to this the last register to the answer, and to this the last register to the answer, and to this the last register to the answer, and to the select committee, on principal to the answer, and to the answer, and to the last register to the answer, and to this the last register to the answer, and to the answer, and to this the last register to the answer, and to the answer, and to the answer, and the answer, and to the answer, and to the answer, and the answer, and to the answer, and to the answer, and to the answer, and the answer, and to the answer, and to the answer. It is a public the answer, and the answer and the answer and the answer and the answer. It is a public the answer, and the answer and the answer. It is an anal to be half an inch plong the answer and the answer. It is an anal to be half and the answer and the ans ation each year. All things considered by the hadron whole jovial company come to the farmer's yard, the hadron whole jovial company come to the farmer's yard, the whole jovial company come to the farmer's yard, the whole jovial company come to the farmer's yard, the whole jovial company come to the farmer's yard, the whole jovial company come to the farmer's yard, the whole jovial company come to the farmer's yard, the whole jovial company come to the farmer's yard, the committee on private bills £6.

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It does not include the charges in an intention of the most eminent and riding r In the hall stands the bride, with a go about their business gracefully, ters. He is appointed for the House the end off a cartridge. Then," of Lords also. So much of the business as he cannot execute by his tree is appointed for the House the end off a cartridge. Then," then the her eye, like the Virgin Mary in old the cannot execute by his why don't they soak 'em in their church paintings. She is dressed in Stooping is unhealthful. The own establishment, he transfers to coffee?"

a red boddice and kirtle, with loose ungs are cramped, and do not fully other short-hand writers, on rather lines shows a red boddice and kirtle, with loose ungs are cramped, and do not fully other short-hand. This brings on consumption; lower terms, but he himself keeps a being tree is a strong and hand around her waist, and around her and besides, the blood being only staff of ten short-hand writers. Each rewer, and an sarly and regu- neck strings of golden beads and a half oxygenized, we only half live of these has at least one clerk who to be section It does thest upon the golden chain on the crown rests a Nothing is so important in securing can read his short hand; but the and so the state of wild roses, and below it good health and good feelings, as most efficient course is found to be ther married again; and somehow or that he have two such clerks, each that he have two such clerks, each other. I don't meem to have no parents her flaxen hair, and in the blue innocent eyes are fixed upon our school-houses, better chairs, in hand a portion of his notes, dictable to the tree that the tree tha peratively new peer, of large size her blue innocent eyes are fixed upon our school-houses, better chairs, in hand a portion of his notes, dic-the ground. Who, thou good soul smaller pillows on our beds, less tates to quick writers, so that the the discrepance handsome grower, and thou heat hands, but a soft work in bad positions, and vigorous mode of transcribing is by writing an east and productive bearer. It heart! thou are poor ; the very ornatraining of the muscles of the chest, from dictation, and not by copying contend like the olive and the vine succeeds well on the quince, and will menta thou wearest are not thine; back, and sides, in proper positions There is a great strain and pressure who shall produce the most and best

Charles Bergen, a private in one of

The brain makes ghosts both command to which he was attached pear and quince. It is a superior be present, as at the marriage feast sleeping and waking. A man was (an incompetent man) dosed him fows, viz.: market variety. Ripens well in the of Cana in Galilee. The table is not lying in troubled sleep when a phan- with calomel until he was completecellar—which is a very desirable sparingly set forth. Each makes a tom, with the cold hand of a corpse, ly salivated, and could scarcely move jecting splinters, and covering the quality for a winter pear—and may long arm, and the feast goes cheerily seized his right arm. Awaking in hand or foot. What seemed to be a be had in perfection from November on. Punch and brandy pass around horror, he found upon his arm still cancerous formation made its appearbetween the courses, and here and the impression of the cold hand of ance in his throat, and he was finally "The Vicar of Winkfield has all there a pipe is smoked while waiting the corpse, and it was only after redischarged from the army on the slacked lime, sand and pulverized ready been described. It is well- for the next dish. They sit long at flecting that he found the terrible ground of physical disability. He slacked lime, sand and pulverized known, and commands a good price table; but as all things have an end, apparition to be due to the deadening came home to die, and in December, through to Buffalo, but does not run to Duntary that he market—\$1 00 to \$1 50 being so must a Sweedish dinner. Then of his own left hand of a frosty night, 1862, was admitted to the New York 7.00 P. M. 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Emigrant for Dunkirk and principal and the contraction of the contraction of his own left hand of a frosty night, 1862, was admitted to the New York 7.00 P. M. Emigrant for Dunkirk and Principal and Prin the common price per dozen. It can the dance begins. It is led off by which had subsequently grasped his Hospital, where his case excited be kept until March. March 11th, the bride and priest, who perform a right arm. This was a real ghost of much interest. His upper jaw, lip, 1863, Mr. Carpenter, of New York, solemn minuet togeteer. Not until the brain, which the awakening of and one eye, had been eaten away, learn a good many lessons of nature sold two barrels of Vicars for \$35 midnight comes the dance. The girls the senses and the understanding ex- and the cartilagenous portion of his form a circle round the bride to keep plained. M. Gratiolet narrates a nose terribly mutilated, by the cor-"The Beurre Easter is a large pear her from the hands of the married dream of his own, which is singular rosive nature of the drug administerof the finest quality; and the tree is women, who endeavor to break ly illustrative of how the brain ed to him. Dr. Buck, one of the a handsome and thrifty grower. This through the magic circle and seize makes gliosts in sleep. Many years oldest surgeons attached to this exvariety requires a warm and rich their new sister. After a long strug- ago, when occupied in studying the cellent institution, at once stopped from which it is started, nature, in a soil, and needs great care in ripen- gle they succeed; and the crown is organization of the brain, he prepared the doses of calomel, and set to work year or two, has closed it up, leaving ing. When well grown and ripened taken from her head, the jewels from a great number both of the human to make his patient a new face. Inonly a neat compact cicatrix. But it is unsurpassed as a late winter her neck, and her boddice is unlaced, and animal brains. He carefully cisions were made in one cheek and where a stump has been left sticking pear. It is regularly exposed for and kirtle taken off; and like a ves-stripped off the membranes, and a piece of flesh drawn over. from out two or three inches, you will see sale in Boston as late as May, when tal virgin, clad all in white, she goes, placed the brains in alcohol. Such which a lip was formed. A piece of the efforts of nature have been, in it readily commands the large price but it is to her bridal chamber, not were his daily occupations, when one the frontal scalp was drawn down, one sense, thwarted. The end of the of \$3 to \$4 per dozen. An intelli- to her grave; and the wedding night he thought that he had taken and a new nose formed. These stump still projects out dry and hard, gent dealer informs me that he is guests follow her, with lighted can out his own brain from his ownskull. pieces were carefully joined, and at while the several layers of albernum never able to get half as many as he dles in their hands. And this is a He stripped it of its membranes. He the expiration of a few months the put it into alcohol, and then he fan-Doctor had the pleasure of finding cied he took his brain out of the alco- the parts firmly united. An artificial hol and replaced it in his skull. But, jaw was then formed from one source, confused by the action of the spirit, and a glass eye from another, and it was much reduced in size, and did properly inserted. Bergen continued not at all fill up the skull. He felt it to improve rapidly, and with his new shuffling about in his head. This countenance can hardly be recognizfeeling threw him into such a great ed by his friends. At present he is perplexity that he awoke with a engaged as one of the corps of nurses Connecting at Hampton Junction with Delastart, as if from nightmare. M. Gra- attached to the institution. Shortly ware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad, tiolet, every time he prepared a brain after his admission, superintendent of a man, must have felt that his Roberts of the Hospital had a plastown brain resembled it. This im- er cast made of Bergen's face, which pression awakening in a brain im- when compared with his present perfectly asleep, whilst neither the features, cannot fail to excite won senses nor the judgment were active, der at the remarkable change ef-THE NUMERAL NINE.

There are some peculiar combinable, and running the eye down the 9 17.00 P.M. western Express, for Easton, Ar-lentown, Reading, Harrisburg, Pittsburg, and column, note that the combinations of the West. Sleeping Cars from Jersey City the figures compose 9 according to a EXPRESS TRAIN FOR HARRISBURG.

bers of the past year are susceptible ners' Harbor every trip each way.

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