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"THE SEVENTH DAY IS THE SABATH OF THE LORD THY GOD."

WHOLE NO. 997

WESTERLY, R. I., FIFT-DAY, MARCH 3, 1864.

Christ Jesus, we parted.

clear glass grows clea-The earth has no delight courged by suffering. From the same flower the sucks food and For death will lurk away life's delicious which were falling slowly over the The mulberry leaf must w the biting of a

That so it may be raised wear its silken form. See, how along the group the ant-hosts

blindly throng, Yet no more than the jirs of stars can these go wrong. The flowers will tell to tha second, mystic

> storv. How moistened earthly dt can wear celestial glory; On thousand stems is fou the love inscripheaven.

Would thou first pause trank thy God for tomb. I repented of my many trans-gressions, and resolved to live as For maurning over grieftheu would'st not find the leisure.

> But to appear so, such strain and misery. And till he reach to the his joy can ne'er

be full O pray for life ! thou fest that, with those faults of thine. Church Journal:

From the sun's might ray may the calm planet rove? How easy then, for man trander from God's

And there's a way to Goifrom furthest er- on the island. The sides are made of ror back.

make My life so speak hence foh, that no one can mistake

I nowhere find. I still believe in it, for itmage in my mind.

ling through the nigh

After placing before him the full tell you that it was your conversa- times, which the affection of bleb the ness of the redemption which is in tion about 'the shut door' that led very sincere, hanting ly !! If drileation me to Him ; and that you might join should occur, a woman must expect FROM THE GERMAN COLLECT. "Tis true, the breath of hs throws mist upon a mirror; But yet through breath sighs the soul's But yet through breath sight the progress of this man. But yet through breath sight the soul's But yet through t His seat was rarely vacant in the server.

sanctuary. To hear the Word preach-A HAPPY HOME. ed he breasted many a storm which I made him other visits, and while happy home and a fond domestic cir-he admitted all I said, and freely cle 1. Thousands, of such may be tion. The bitterest repeatance must confessed his lost state, I never wit- found in this Christian land. We needs follow such an indeligence, if nessed in him the slightest ruffle of will try to tell our young readers she does. Men frequently forget religious emotion. He was a true what are the principal things which themselves what they have mid but

prophet of his own fate. He lived as help to make home happy. he predicted, and so he died. And First of all is piety. The love of wives. They are grateful, too, for we laid him down in a hopeless God and constant endeavor to keep forbearance in such cases ; for, while grave, after having spent his three- his commandments, an humble trust asserting most loudly that they are score years and ten without repent- in the Lord Jesus Christ, and a good right, they are often conscious that I ance towards God, or faith in the hope through his grace of a celestial they are wrong. Give a little time, Lord Jeans Christ, in the midst of a home bereatter—these tend to smooth as the greatest boon you can bestow tion graven; How beautiful is earth ien it can image congregation over which God bas away all the troubles of life, and to to the irritated feelings of your function over which God bas often made windows in heaven. - Dr. heighten all its enjoyments.

Next comes mutual affection. This Murray.

helps to suppress every unkind word A CHAPEL ON FOLLY ISLAND. A roral chapel recently erected at Folly Island. South Carolina, by a Chaplain of the army, for the use of his regiment, is without parallel in ecclesiastical architecture. The following sketch of it is from The

fine clothes or plenty of money. The chapel, about forty feet long ent and respectful demeanor on the whose frown domestice tremble, and

these leaves, somewhat in shape like ner of thatching ; and hanging loose-

ly in graceful lines, they wave and and nuisances. rustle with every passing breeze. The roof is a large piece of canvas. Eight arched windows give "dim religious " light to the interior through

well as stern men are sprond to this exaggeration of language ; latinet a What a sweet picture is that of a woman ever be tempted to say, any.

baad - The English Malron. at bytter

A STRONG CHARACTER -Strongth DC and action, and makes each member character consists of two , things . of the household anxious to regard power of will, and power of self-to the wishes and promote the happi-straint. It requires two things. ness of every other. Love is better therefore, for its existence : the than sunshine in any dwelling, and feelings, and strong command or at far better than costly furniture or them. Now it is here we were great mistake ; we mistake strong Thirdly, in every house where feelings for strong character. there are children, comes an obedi- man who bears all before him, before

and eighteen wide, is constructed of part of the children towards all who whose bursts of fury make the house the wood and leaves of the Palmetto are older than themselves, and espe- hold guake ; because he has his will Yet from each circle's poi to the center lies, tree, which grows in great abundance cially towards their parents. Such obeyed, and his own way in all things. a demeanor leads children to be re- we call him a "strong man." The garded as ornaments and comforts to truth is, he is the weak men state the domestic society ; otherwise they his passions that are strong ; be, if are likely to be considered as plagues mastered by them, is weak inte off

You must measure the strength of Fourthly, a love for reading. How a man by the power of the feelinge. exceedingly pleasant it is to fill up he subdues, not by the power of the leisure hours, and especially in those which subdue him. And hence long winter evenings, with loud read. composure is wery often the highest w pink and white cambric muslin. The ing ! Thus the whole family may result of strength. Did we never western front is built of white pine- share the pleasure of reviewing the see a man receive a flagrant inumle, slabs, split rom the logs by the men bistory of other times, or join in a and only grow a little pale, and then of the regiment, alternated with common excursion to other lande, reply quietly? That is a man spirit

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The Sabbath Seconder.

OUR REST.

My garments, travel-worn, and stained with

Dress daily for Daubirts Settomentgus and Principa Phil Of Baturday radio Dat doos hot run to Dat "The sufferings of this present time are not worthy to be compared with the glory that shall be revealed in us."

My feet are worn and weary with the march antfor Dunkirk and princi-Over rough roads, and up the steep hill-0, city of our God, 1 fain would see

Thy pastures green, where peaceful waters glide. My hands are weary, laboring, toiling on, Day after day, for perishable meat; O, city of our God, I fain would rest; I sigh to gain thy glorious mercy seat.

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Oft rent by briars and thorns that crowd my way, Would tain be made, O Lord, my righteous-Spotless; and, white in heaven's unclouded

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Thy glorious walls, home of the loved and woman shall also deplore the reason-

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All, all are clothed upon with the new birth. My heart is weary of its own deep sin-My near is weary of the wandering still astray; Einning, repenting, wandering still astray; When shall my soul thy glorious presence teel, And find its guilt, dear Saviour, washed Patience, poor soul ; the Saviour's feet were

The Saviour's heart and hands were weary His garments stained, and travel-worn and

His saored eyes blinded with tears for you. Love thou the path of sorrow that he trod; Toil on, and wait in patience for thy rest O, city of our God, we soen shall see

PRAYING MOTHERS.

From "Five Years of Prayers and Answers." By Rev. S. Irenzus Prime, D. D. Published by Harper &

the East, and as it was known that there is a vastly deeper purpose in are too puny to drive you back upon he was traveling to a great extent this plan than their mutual waveless the sources of patience and endur- The heart that loves somethat, is not abanover California, he received miny felicity? that as by earth and sea, ance. They do not assail your feel-

they would give him no rest, as did had kindly spoken to in front of the this mother ----my dear, dear mother ? drinking saloon so long before, and man's cheeks. WHY PEOEPLE MABBY OPPOSITES.

can value a mother's prayers? And er's !"

who would complain of the faithful-

Farewell."

After the first gush of emotion had subsided, the gentleman sat down Just as nature cares for the averand told the lady how those few genage in the form, God seems to care for the average in the spirit. He tle words had been instrumental in will not have your children all earthly saving him, and making him what he or all heavenly; the nerve quiver at then was.

the slightest touch, or be impassive "The earnest expression of 'No, to the keenest stab. To look at a not lost for ever,' followed me wherdollar as if it were a penny, or as if ever I went," said he, " and it always it were a pound ; to be all poetry, seemed that it was the voice of my or all prose, is not the Divine intenmother speaking to me from the tion. Oh! how many lives have tomb. I repented of my many transbeen imbittered, or utterly ruined,

for want of faith in the great purpose Jesus and my mother would be pleased to have me; and by the mercy O heart, but try it once tis asy good to be of God ! They shall look on the world and see the divinest purposes and grace of God I have been enawrought out by adversity. They

shall look on the outer form of their my good resolutions." own life, and still see the mystic "like 'I never dreamed there was such indifference." Then they shall come power in a few kind words, before." to this highest of all things-the mu-

der at the divine diversity that is there. The man shall dislike the ing ones I meet in the walks of life." spiritualism of the woman, and the

ing tendencies of the man ; the one

fret over this impulsive vivacity. the other over that impassive serenity; fall out because the one is nomadic, flies, at least in the effect which they and the other is domestic; grow produce. They come upon you so

A clergyman from California re- sharp because one does not know the suddenly, so frequently, sometimes And though, throughout e world, the good lated the following incident, in con- worth of a dollar, and because the so persistently, that you get thrown nection with his own experience and other knows it too well ; wonder why off your balance before you are well observation : As he had a large cir- respectively they can be Liberal and aware of it. You cannot treat them Much rather than the sps upon the sun's cle of friends and acquaintances at Orthodox. Will they not see that as you would great troubles. They would love spy out the sts, scarce twink-

bled to resist temptation, and keep Of what each should b he sees the form

exclaimed the lady. " and surely ever | Thou art not ready yet th sons of God to tal human soul-and chafe and wonafter this I shall take more pains to speak them to all the sad and suffer-

-Sunny Faces.

VEXATIONS.

Now, verations greatly resemble Whoso mistakes me now ut spurs me on to a palm-leaf, fastened after the man-

to the fewness of their years, what

PRECIOUSNESS OF LITTLENESS.

never tired, and for the prayers gotten me; but though I only saw STRUNG PRIS. which were never omitted for her far- your face once, I am sure I should FROM THE GERMAN OUCKERT.

off son. I am going-going to heav- have recognized it anywhere. And en. I shall meet her there. Oh, who your voice, too, it is so like my moth-Those last words made the lady ness of a covenant-keeping God, if remember the poor young man she she mingled her tears with those

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letters from anxious friends, begging and day and night, and all balancing ings, or your sympathies, but your him to hunt up a brother or a son, of antagonism, God forever works temper. They are like the little Because she bore the pea that makes the and endeavor to bring them to Unrist. out blessing, and is most blessed of ragged urchins who, at the entrance shell-fish sore; Many an earnest letter of this kind all in this, so not because you love of the village, run after you, and talk Be thankful for the grief at but exalts thee six feet high, surmounting the ridge and endeavor to bring them to Christ. out blessing, and is most blessed of ragged urchins who, at the entrance was one from a mother, so urgent, so bear this difference in your blended sence about your peculiarities, and The sweetest fruit grows it when the tree's chancel, and though made of slabs of the rich and the poor, of families the world what cankered his house. was one from a mount, so algos, so bear this uncloned in your blended sence about your peculiarities, and sap is full; full of entreaty, that it took a deep life; but because this may be the take their sport out of you-whom The spiritis not ripe till miner powers grow hold upon his heart. The letter told most sacred of all amalgams, the per- you wish further off, but whose rude him how she had agonized and pray- fect success of the divine chemist, the familiarities you would be ashamed Spring weaves a spell f odors, colors, ed for a son in California until she very elixir of life to you and and to lay to heart. The women of the Come, autumn; free the al from these ened for a son in California until suc very entit of file to you and and to have a son in California until suc very entit of file to you and and to have a son in California until suc very entit of file to you and a son in California until suc very entit of file to you and a son in California until suc very entit of file to you and a son in California until suc very entit of file to you and a son in California until suc very entit of file to you and a son in California until suc very entit of file to you and a son in California until suc very entit of file to you and a son in California until suc very entit of file to you and a son in California until success of him, and beg- your children, you shall live in per- village might stir your feelings, the My tree was thick with she: O blast, thine ged of him that, on her behalf, he fect accord, "self-reverent and rever- men might rouse your fears, and in would endeavor to look up the lost encing each other."-Rev. Robert meeting either one or the other you And strip the foliage off, p let the heaven boy, who she feared was in the Collyer.

broad road to ruin, and, as he loved souls, do all he could to save him. Then the speaker went on to say,

KIND WORDS. A friend told me not long ago, a

"I hunted for that son a whole year. beautiful story about kind words. A I made inquiries for him everywhere. good lady, living in one of our large I determined to find him, if possible. cities, was passing a drinking sa-At last I found him in a gambling loon, just as the keeper was throstgaged in play. In the midst of his ing a young man out into the street. game I approached him, and told him her was very young and very pale, I wished to speak with him. We detold him how long I had been on the road to ruin, as with an oath he the salvation of his soul. He laugh. ening to be revenged upon the man ed me to scorn. He assured me I who so ill-used him. This young used my time and money to very man was so excited and blinded with poor advantage in looking for him, who stood very near to him, until she and as he would take good care of laid her hand upon his arm, and himself, he did not know but thanks for all my painstaking would be su- spoke in her gentle, loving voice,

perfluous. He said much that indi-At the first kind word, the young cated that he looked upon my efforts with haughty disdain and contempt. man started as if a heavy blow had But I had a commission to fulfill. So struck him, and turned quickly round, I requested him to go with me to the paler than before, and trembling temperance room and there sign the from head to foot. He surveyed the temperance pledge; and then I wish- lady for a moment, and then, with a

ed him to go to the prayer-meeting sigh of relief, he said :

with me. He flatly refused to do "I thought it was my mother's for the time be either. Stepping up close beside voice, it sounded so strangely like of his dignity. him, I placed my hand upon his shoul- it! But her voice has been hushed

der and said, 'Charlie, I believe you in death for many years." have pique, praying mother. I am "You had a mother, then," said the here at the request of that mother. lady, "and she loved you."

Everything is beautiful when it is All this long year have I sought you, With that sudden revulsion of little-little souls, little pigs, little rael. from place to place, in obedience to feeling which often comes to people lambs, little birds, little kittens, lit- The father, whose ntural strength minister in St. Paul's Church, Troy. a request of that mother. I have of fine nervous temperaments, the tle children. Little martin-boxes of many years had not impaired, and The entire cost of this little chapel

The young man nonowed ner. He Sermon on the Mount is for little, but vice, based on my own experience. up the door was shut ""They went pears is religious to the bould glassic site by based on my own experience. Up the door was shut ""They went pears is religious to the bould glassic site by based on my own experience. Up the door was shut ""They went pears is religious to the bould glassic site by based on my own experience. Up the door was shut ""They went pears is religious to the bould glassic site by based on my own experience. Up the door was shut ""They went pears is religious to the bould glassic site by based on my own experience. Up the door was shut ""They went pears is religious to the bould glassic site by based on my own experience. It be bound of the bound of Graes Church ; ress, perched on a rock, whence it looks across the brawling correct to the raised side brawling correct to The Roman said : Veni, vidi, vici labors to the youth of, your flock. Hands said to the lady, "Madam, young man became hopefully con- and wrote the name which was on hour. -I came, saw, conquered; but dis Forty years ago, when Mr. Austin though that door was shut, it will be who was born in Coventry, verted, and witnessed a good confee- the silver doorplate in his little mepatches now a days are longer than was cur pastor, I was greatly anx opened again in half an hour; but house wawept , a way naiy over entring Connecticut, sion before many witnesses, He was morandum book. Then he walked Oot. 17: 1777. Died Feb. 2, floods Jugan found tests From the a birds that sung above his bead, and the lilies that blossomed at his set he discourses on the care of the bas ious about my soul. Many were there is another door, now open; a liberally educated young man. He slowly away, with a deep, earnest then converted, but I was not one of which, when shut, will be closed forwas, in process of time, chosen to be look on his white face, and deeper, the battles they tell of. A Christian is the highest Everybudy calls that little they then converted, but 1 was not one or which, when shad, a judge of the court of the county in more earnest feelings in his aching He is which he resided. He was a consci- heart. jous about my soul-I went to the diate entrance through the open door. -these his text, and browlessos and ing a man who was indicted for gam- lady had quite forgotten the incident a good sort of man speak of his litentious judge. One day he was try- Years glided by, and the gentle A slave to fio sect, takes conference meeting many were con. The train was now ready ; the lady But looks through nature up to natures God. in broat of theme."-Dr. Gathrid ont beidmos verted in the successive revisals en entered a first class carriage; Mr. bling and similar offenses just such we have related, when one day a a perfect bijou of a wife. We saw lo tono and the after the and joyed, but I was not one of themi Hands took his place in a second as he had before been guilty of. The stranger sent up his card, and desir-her ; , she , weighed 210; , we, were SENDING OUR TREASures adment und suot the judge upon the vent in the man meant it. He could put his have room for in where where the man meant it. He could put his have room for in her hybrid a single feeling on the secret ing over the death of a could she what will be but little? what precious words they were ""Pardon me, madam, for this in-Tell my dear mother, said the dy trusion; but I have come many great argosies of gold we sometimes ing young man, that I am dying in the assured more to thank you for the great ser-they is made up of the steller. Life is made up of the assured more to thank you for the great ser-they is made up of the steller. See little gift is made up of the assured more thank you for the great ser-they ago." mortality beyond the grave. Send to her a 'housand thanks that she sent you that letter, and oh, a thou-fully followed me up, and hunted that whole year for me. Tell my darling in the ror that letter, and oh, a thou-fully followed me up, and hunted that whole year for me. Tell my darling in the ror that letter, bave changed so much," said fully followed me up, and hunted that whole year for me. Tell my darling in the ror that letter, bave changed so much," said fully followed me up, and hunted that whole year for me. Tell my darling in the ror that letter, bave changed so much," said fully followed me up, and hunted that whole year for me. Tell my darling in the ror that letter, bave changed so much," said in the young dir me the ror more solution of the for mer and wife, "and wife," and "wife," a 同节 动力相比。

The smallest fiber serves me root in God to

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might feel obliged to exercise your They're wholly blown awa, bright blossoms mannood. But these shocless and and green leaves; sometimes shirtless brats, the merrier. They're brought hume to le barn, all colorfor dirt, and the ruder in proportion

"PAST FEEING."

can you do with their little-goes of persecution, except to be annoyed.

gnaw our tongue, grind our teeth, ly, the youngest child, hen a lad of holly-berries and blue elderberries start." stamp our feet, or do some other fifteen years, holding is catechism and purple wild-grapes and large, equally foolish act, to let off the irre- in his hand. He could epeat it from beautiful, unfading leaves of the pressible effervescence of our temper. beginning to end, shwing that, as magnolia. Over the chancel arch, in pressible effervescence of our temper. beginning to end, shwing that, as magnolia. Over the chancel arcn, in just left," was the answer. We know of no receipt for neutral- to the theory of relign, his educa green letters, is the sentence : "The just left," was the answer. We know of no receipt for neutral- to the theory of relign, his educa green letters, is the sentence : "The "Then," said he, "I am going and brought up his family religious. we know of no receipt for neutral-izing vexations. They are like air tion was not negleced. I went Lord is in His Holy Temple." The bubbles under water—once formed round the family grop, conversing altar is covered with a white linen

stilts. A vexed man is a man who, an intelligent understading of the snow. for the time being, has taken leave plan of salvation, an while freely This unique and beautiful struc- version. plan of salvation, an while freely This unique and beautiful struct version. The love of Christ in that woman's It should encourage out to pray with og Jesus Christ, I found to my great tect, builder, decorator, and chief forth those tears, and that involunta- of trath scattered in so many ways aliens from the commowealth of Is- Chapman, Chaplain of the 169th New joicing in heaven over a goodly com blessed by the same results. grief, that parents and children were workman, was the Rev. Edgar T.

green Palmetto stalks to fill up the and all are furnished with food for usly strong. Or did we hever over the entrance is a rustic cross, tion.

materials and workmanship.

The four pillars of the altar are ____. S. S. Visitor. rough Palmetto logs, wreathed with evergreens and holly. On the front STARTING THE TEARS.

is a red hanging, in its center a mon-To be good is the snrest way to do ogram of the Trinity made of wild

On a damp and chiv day, I went peak, is a silver star on a blue back, ing good.

contront them as we contront danger inclusion the ratio and nother of the el was dressed for the reast of Unrist-we cannot expect or wish others household, now well advanced in mas. Every pillar, post, rail, and him remarked, that the announce his sinfulness. He thought them ex-to share them with us. We can only years; and ranged etween them window was hung, not with wreaths mont of his decision "made the teasts

they will rise to the surface. We with each as to their ersonal inter- cloth, bordered with sprigs of holly, started." ture down from its conventional social and pleasant; ht while with great coral beads on a surface of

York Volunteers, formerly assistant pany of penitent, believing sinners.

"THE DOOR IS SHUT."

interstices. The door is arched, and reflection and subjects for conversa- man is auguish stand at if courted out of a solid rock, mastering him-All these sources of in door enjoy- self? Or one bearing a hopeless dai ment are almost equally within reach ly trial, remain silent, and never tell

and leaves, it rivals in effect and in the city or the country. Let each peace ? That is strength He when beauty the most costly and elaborate one of our readers try to do what he keenly censitive, with manly powers can to make his own a happy home. of indignation in him, can be provoked, and yet restrain himself, and forgive-these are the strong men.

THE TORN TRACK. When a stadent grapevine, with the letters I. H. S. in good, One may labor diligently a of theology, I became acquained long time with litle apparent good with a pious and intelligent family what looks like) silver. Over the result, and then in the twinkling of in the neighborhood of the seminary. Old English text, framed in magno- an eye, or perhaps by a mere glance where I learned, from the lips of Mr. lia leaves; and above this, in the of the eye, effect immediate and last- himself, the facts now related:

Some years, since, a minister who He fell into those habits of material and number annoyed at the persis-tence with which they stick to your people. As the day as drawing to heels, and humbled that you should a close, I entered a fan-house wear-be capable of feeling annoyance at ingexternally and inernally an air folly trained and worked; and the them So it is mith must of comfort. Everyting mas in them. So it is with most of our of connect. Everying was in lecture, in front of the rail, is sup-vexations. We cannot accept them as we accept afflictions—we cannot tion. On either side of a glowing the next moral of the rail, is unique chap-as we accept afflictions—we cannot from the father and bother of the state of the sta as we accept amotions—we cannot use. On other stopp a growing when completed, this unique chap-confront them as we confront danger fire sat the father and nother of the el was dressed for the Feast of Christ- took a coach and departed. During read the few words, it contained

> "Whose tears ?" he inquired. his heart to God, and made the first "The tears of a pious woman; & opportunity a public profession of remember of the little church you have ligion. He continued a christian au life, became an officer in the church. back to labor there, if the tears have ly.

We see in this the sovereign meth He immediately returned, and, for bd which God often employe for ebpog Know of naraly anything, moreover, set in the work of onen. Everyping was free, out from the white background like the size of the congregation, there vincing men of sin, and bringing of the white background like the size of the congregation. ty-five or more gave evidence of con We see, too, how the humplest instrament may be used for this parpose.

ry expression of her piety led to re- on the printed page, may ever be

Watchman and Reflector. THE SAVIOUR'S TPREACHING. LOOD OF Lord found many antopio: deudiant THE GRAVE OF LORENZO DOW. course, ing the riscence recound abinons

the letter in my pocket asking this young man burst into tears, sobbing homes are generally the most happy whose kind and gutle manners will not exceed ten dollars. The first WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 5th, 1863. Even the humblest objects shone in if Having occasion to spend some his hands as I have seen a fragment time in Washington, I sought out the of broken glass or earthen ware, as of me; would you like to see it?' out, "O yes, I had an angel mother, and cosy; little villages are nearer made him a favorie among his service in the church was held on The young man was struck dumb and she loved her boy! But since to being atoms of a shattered Para- neighbors, followed de to the door, Christmas Eve, and when lighted for a moment with astonishment. I she died, all the world has been dise than anything we know of; lit and, closing it after hm, stopped me with a hundred candles, the effect grave of Rev. Lorenzo Dow. It is pite traght the sunbeam tengues up it formance of a greate ran my hand into my pocket for the against me, and I am lost I lost to the fortunes bring the most content, on the porch. His contenance gave was magical, making the interior ioular music. grave of Rev. Lorenzo Dow. It is it cought its standard with the standard situated about three miles north west flashing like a diamoidus With the of stone of Jacob's well for a palateri t is less liable to get out of purpose of showing him the letter. good society, lost to honor, lost to and little hopes the least disappoint strong indications that there was bright as day. Twentieth street road, in the private, and its water for a text, he preased, in burying ground of Mr. Halmead, salvation to the Samaritan woman. This cemetery contains about two A little child, which he takes non-Oh,' said he, ' don't show it to me ; decency, and lost for ever !" don't produce the letter. I cannot "No, not lost for ever; for God is Little words are the sweetest to which he wished to communicate. bear to see it. If any young man merciful, and his pitying love can hear; little charities fly fartherest, Hoping that the Holy Spirit had An Irish correspondent, in a reowes a debt of gratitude to a mother, reach the chief of sinners," said the and stay longest on the wing : little blessed my visit to hs conviction, I acres, and was formerly highly ornat its mother's side, and holds up blink a none more than I.' I asked him lady, in her low, sweet voice; and lakes are the stillest, little hearts the waited with anxiety to hear what he cent letter, writes : My old friend, mented. But from its present rude ing in his arms before: the satoristic again to go with me. He answered, the timely words swept the hidden fullest, and little farms the best till had to say of After a considerable Juhn Hands-for many years a misand then I will come and go with long untouched in the young man's and little books are the dearest loyed, thus addressed me : graves. I judge the army are furnish- humility. A hus hand man on a main you.' He went back and played out heart, thrilling it with mario nower and not been and so a main and little songs the dearest loyed. his game, and, good as his word, he and wakening a host of tender emo-thing especially rare and beautiful, though the first you have made us, I year, resides at Kingstown. Some is covered with a sort of saidstone sky, who strikes will not be the last. I thank mouth ago the way slabe about 30 inches by 66 inches brock aters over the first will not be the last. I thank to the temperature froms deen buried very she makes it little — little pearls, lit. slabr about 30 inches by 66 inches, ured steps oyer the field be nownot first went to the temperance rooms, deep beneath the rubbish of sin and the day spoke, and the gaspel and its and the signed the pledge. Then we went to the prayer meeting. The went to the prayer meeting. The more gentle words the lady spoke, when the prayer, and the burden it is a little prayer. man was soon in great agony of the passed on her way, of the petition is for little, but the young man followed her. He Sermon on the Mount is for little, but the young man followed her. He Sermon on the Mount is for little, but the waiting room its pears is well the barea where she entered the barea where sh

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BETERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, MARCH 3, 1864. Geo. B. Utter, Editor.

RELIGION IN COLLEGES.

Fifth-day of last week was in many places observed as a day of prayer for Colleges. Public meetings were held in the principal cities, and in most of the Colleges and Theological Seminaries of the country. At these meetings, interesting and valuable statistics were presented, stirring addresses were made, and such exercises conducted as were adapted to impress the public mind with the importance of having our educational institutions pervaded by a strong and healthful religious influence. The Society of Inquiry connected with Andover Theological Seminary States. with 3,370 students, of whom 1,088 are professors of religion, 658 are preparing for the ministry, and 102 are reported as having been converted in 1863. The greatest number of conversions was in Hamilton ers settled in New England, they with the Advent societies, but in the

of solid comfort.

MISSIONS-No. 2.

University at Rochester, N. Y., and Jefferson College, in Pennsylvanis, reported 10 each. Madison University takes the lead in the number of students preparing for the ministry, having 69. Amherst College comes next. with 65. The College of New Jersey reported 50, Jefferson College 45. Union College 40, Rutgers' Col lege 38, Williams' College 36, Wesleyan University 33, Washington those, an Elliott and a Brainard were

College 32, and the University of Rochester 30.

The statistics of Western Colleges were collected by the Society of In- from whence many have gone to quiry in Lane Seminary. Twelve Colleges are included in that list, the earth. with 816 students, of whom 398 are professors of religion. Ten of these

home in the town of Albion. / He was this government, and God grant that one of the first settlers of that por- it may be maintained, though against tion of the county, and has always the wishes of rebels, and the influence

been known as an energetic business of those who profess to be neutral, man, and foremost in efforts to pro- although, in an age like this, there September laland another at Scott mote the public good. He comes to can be no neutrality. "He that is in December The officers of the the winter of his life surrounded by not for us is against us." meetings willow us to suggest, neighbors and relatives who honor They speak the same language that that the earlisuch proceedings are and respect him for his sterling in- we do. We are not under the neces-

reported, the sater is their value. tegrity, fearless advocacy of what- sity of making an outlay of thous-Will they nimake arrangements, ever he believes to be right, as well ands of dollars, and years of time, in hereafter, toave their newspaper as for his uniform kindness and lib- order to labor with them in the gos- reports forward while the matter is erality; and we trust the aged couple pel. But we can go to them in the news? may yet enjoy together many years name of our master, and tell them of

THE MING AT LINCKLAEN.

Quarterly eting convened with the Church Lincklaen on Sixthbe made the rightousness of God in day, Septemr 25th, 1863, at o'clock P. M

Eld. Halsestillman was present, and preachethe introductory dispointed to assist him. course, accoing to appointment. He took his th from John 9: 25-"One thing how, that, whereas I read and approved. was blind, noI see."

After the scourse, a Committee of Arrangemes was appointed, conexpected to do something of the kind sisting of the inister and deacons accepted. of the Linck a Church.

A beinf seam of conference was then held on cted by Eld. Backus. The Committe reported that there would be a meting in the evening at half past al preaching on Sab- this Quarterly Meeting, upon the bath morning, & Eld. J. R. Irish, to be followed b the communion; preaching Sabbh afternoon, by Eld. Backus ; Sabbalevening, by Joshua the Sabbath-school.

requested to prepare an Essay on Sixth-day eveng, a short praver-'The best means of conducting Sabmeeting was hd. after which Eld. bath schools, and of promoting Bib-Thomas Fisherpreached from Acts lical instruction therein." 2: 24-" And ley continued stead Voted, that when this meeting adfast in the Astles' doctrine and

journ, it adjourn to meet on the last fellowship, and breaking of bread, Sixth-day in February, at 2 o'clock and in prayer" An interesting P. M. season of confence closed the in-

On motion, it was voted that the minutes of the Quarterly Meeting Sabbath morng. Eld. J. R. Irish held in Lincklaen in September last, preached from hn 1: 4-" In him and of the present one, be forwarded was life, and the life was the light with a request for publication in the of men." At e close of the dis- SABBATH RECORDER, and also in the course, a collation was taken for DeRuyter News.

First-day morning at 9 1-2 o'clock.

ed Clerk pro tem.

Business Mee'ing.

The meeting then adjourned. R. P. BABCOCK, Chairman.

S. C. STILLMAN, Clerk pro tem. The exercises of the meeting were concluded with a discourse in the evening by Eld. Jones.

Barber and Muncy, brethren Crandall tried in court on the following day and Stillman, Sister Hubbard, and an Feb. 3d, the accused was declared eloquent address by W. L. Chaplin, guilty; and the Judge, after a touch-In consequence of the ill health of ing exhortation, sentenced Mathon to Eld. Jones. the services of the com- three months' imprisonment at hard munion on Sabbath, and those for labor, and a fine of five dollars ; the First-day morning, were omitted. A imprisonment to continue until the business meeting was appointed for payment in full.

CHRISTIANITY IN EGYPT.

The business meeting on First day The London Weekly Review no morning was opened with prayer by tices a work recently published Bro. Barton G. Stillman. Bro. Raywhich throws considerable light up mond P. Babcock was chosen Chairman, and S. C Stillman was appoint. on the manner in which Christianity is viewed by the Mohammedans of

It was voted, that Eld. Wm. M. Egypt. The work was written by a Jones be invited to pregare a schedule of this Quarterly Meeting, and Archbishop Whately, who, inspired forward to the Clerk. By request of Eld. Jones. S. C. Stillman was ap. by Christian faith, learned Arabic, went to Egypt, and hired a house in

The minutes of the last meeting, one of the most squalid and miserawhich was held at Lincklaen, were ble quarters of the capital city, where she contrived, with a very little as-

On motion, an invitation from the DeRuvter brethren to hold the next sistance, to make herself the trusted Quarterly Meeting with them was friend of all her poor neighbors, both

Moslem and Copts, many of whom Eld. Wm. M. Jones was appointed to preach the introductory discourse, and Eld. Thomas Fisher, alternate. It was voted, that a report be had instruction. Miss Whately's first refrom each of the churches composing sidence in Cairo continued for a twelvemonth, ending in the Spring prosperity of the church, and matters of 1862. She has since resided more. of general interest connected with

preaching and prayer-meetings and there for a short period. terminating about the first of June last. The Voted, that Mrs. T. W. B. Jones be Review says :

"This volume supplies us with additional testimony in favor of the presumption that Christianity may, by discreet and gentle approaches. win an entrance into the minds of the Egyptian Mohamedans, who are, probably, among the least fanatical, owing to the creed of Islam. These people are usually found extremely willing to h ar of Jesus as a prophet. and they listen with reverent attention to the reading of the New Testathe Moslem as a sacred book, though

our versions of it, as they are taught print.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

A plan is started for building a Baptist place of worship in Paris, Mr. Dez is now in England appealing to English Christains for aid. He speaks of the American Baptist Missionary Union as having established and organized the Baptist churches of France, but he says the way was prepared by the labors of Robert Haldane and of the London Continental Society. Now that their " late help." ers are comparatively paralyzed and weak," the appeal is made to Eng. land

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Powerful revivals are reported in various places in New England. The Puritan Recorder gives quite Miss Whately, daughter of the late list of churches where the work is going on effectively. At a recent meeting in Mauchester, N. H., those who felt that they had been pardoned and renewed were asked to rise; when one hundred stood up. Then those who wanted to find Christ were asked to rise, when six hundred stood up.

The expenses of the late Cincinnati Sanitary Fair were \$43,838 64. The managers have already paid over to gladly consented to let her receive the Commissioners \$220,000, leaving their children for some hours' daily a balance in the treasury of nearly \$5,000, with a large quantity of un-sold agricultural and mechanical implements, autographis, medals, &c., which will add several thousand

> The Mennonites, in Pennsylvania and Ohio, who have heretofore decried human learning as a hindrance to the ministry, and derogatory to the Holy Ghost, have now changed their views, and are taking steps for the establishment of a literary institution for the help of their young preachers. Success to them.

Yale College has recently received \$90,000 from the Ellsworth legacy, \$100.000 from Joseph E. Sheffield \$100,000 from the Congressional land grant, \$35,000 from Joseph Battell, \$30,000 from S. B. Chittenden, ment, which is in fact regarded by and \$90,000 from a gentleman too modest to have his name put in

to believe, are falsified and mutilat- Revivals of religion are reported ed by the omission of certain pas- in the North Baptist church, Philasages in which the coming of Moham- delphia, (which congregation has med was foretold. Still they will say sent 119 persons to the army,) at of it. 'That is the book of Seidna West Newton, at Freeport, (where 80 Issa,' (the Lord Jesus.) whom they have been added in a year, 60 by respect as a divine teacher. Mr. Jo- baptism.) and Jacob's Creek, all in seph Shakoor, a Protestant Christian | Pennsylvania. native of Syria. who is employed The American Bantist Historical with his brother. Mr. Mansoor Sha- Society invites "every brother" koor, as missionary in Egypt, men- who attends the jubilee meetings in emy at Milton, Wis., which indicates tions, in some extracts from his jour- New York in May, to leave his carte nal. that in talking with the Moham- de visite with the society to be put in those Boreal currents that cross the ness of Jesus, and their determina- prosperity. Nearly two hundred medans he was able to 'show them an album. The question is pertipassages from their own Koran to nently asked, Why not invite "every prove that Jesus Christ is the Word sister" to do the same ? Mr. Walworth. of Louisiana, recently deceased, has left \$25,000 to establish a weekly paper, printed hot iron ladle, because the cook was with raised letters, for the use of the scandalized at her speaking of our blind. This is a benevolent act, and Saviour as 'the Son of God.' Miss the paper will no doubt be read with a great deal of feeling. The number of Congregational minprudent to use this expression, as it isters in Great Britain and its deoften so excites their indignation pendencies is 9,619; in the United that they will not listen to anything States, 2,643. The number of Bapmore one has to say to them, and tist clergymen in Great Britain is 2,006 ; in this country, 7,952. At Olean, N.Y., the church has that with the mass at least of the experienced a spiritual blessing im-Egyptian peasantry and village popumediately after having paid off an old church debt and renovated their house of worship.

the love of God in giving his only Son. a ransom for sin. that we might America, after its first settlement, him. W. B. G. was for a long time a missionary field for Europe. Protestants vied MISSION FIELDS. with Romanists in attempting to To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder :

plant Christian colonies on these Having given your readers somewestern shores. The brave and faiththing of the topography of one sec had collected statistics from 26 Col- ful Coligny was a leader among the tion of my mission field, I may be Protestants of France, and he labor-

ed to plant the Christian religion in for others. both parts of our continent, in Brazil In Tioga County, Pa., there are on the south, and in Florida on the several families of Sabbath-keepers, north. In both attempts there was a between Pine and Cowenesque Creeks. failure. When our Protestant Fath- Some of these have been connected

were more successful, and the whole recent re-organization of those socie-Christian world is astonished at the ties under the psychological pretenrapid development that has been sions of Ellen G. White, many good D. Burdick ; Fit-day morning, by made and is yet making, from the in- men and women have loved and hon-

Eld. Tomlinson. fluence that our Pilgrim Fathers thus ored their Bibles too well to be illurexerted in that early day. And from ed into her Babelistic net. Could the origin of missions, thus commenc- these and other Sabbath-keepers in ed by European Christians, men that region, all be convened in one were raised up here with a spirit and assembly, they would make a gooda readiness to carry on the work sized church; but they are considerthey had so nobly begun. Among ably scattered. The surface of the terview

country is broken, but the soil is fernot the least successful. Ever since tile, and said to be very free from fa'l that day, America has been mission and spring frosts. Fruit trees show

ary ground, and a mission nursery, a vigor and hardiness unusual in these latitudes. The mountain range the Seventh-da Baptist Missionary preach the gospel to the nations of abounds in whortleberries and the Society, amoning to \$6 54. The "American tea plant." They have Lord's Supper as then administered

It is no new thing for American, also extensive coal veins, said to fur--Elds. Tomling and Irish officiatto be tantalized by Europeans with nish the best quality of smith's coal.

ing. In the afterion, Eld. J. E. N. Colleges have graduated, within the the truth that we have heathen at Railroads already chartered, it is ex- Backus preachl from Rev. 3: 21--past ten years, 338 men who are now

QUARTLY MEETINGS. We print low. in compliance

with a requethe proceedings of a Esq. Quarterly Ming at Lincklaen in

engaged in the ministry. Of Shurtleff College, the report says : "Now enjoying a precious and powerful revival. Fifteen have professed faith in Christ, and many others are inquiring. The work began with the week of prayer, though the students have maintained a praver meeting for three years."

Who can look over these statistics without being impressed with the importance to the church of our collegiate institutions, and with the claims which they have upon the prayers of God's people ?

SUNDAY-KEEPING IN NEW YORK.

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Herald of Saturday, Feb. 20th, speaking of the skating on Central Park, to-morrow, weather permitting, everybody will be on the ice. as perhaps it ing season."

Such a statement, made in a Paris day? In this we may do good to the Hebron. Good school-houses and should be said-that the reform of ant, who may become owners of

GOLDEN WEDDING

In accordance with that arrange cloud of grace. Two were baptized American Orisis," by Stephen Pearl Journal a notice of the celebration building their own houses, and earn- develop this as a wealthy section. ments. ment, the meeting convened in Scott, The Academy needs larger accomlast Sunday in Hazel river, at Wel- Andrews ; "The Mechanical Tenden-Dec. 25th, 1863. of the fiftigth anniversary of the ing their own living, and it will be ford's ford, and others have signified cy in Modern Society," by John A. Our brethren in these societies. modations for recitation purposes. The funeral of a child took the rooms for the Literary Societies, a their design to follow their Saviour French; and a variety of tales and marriage of Col. Adin Burdick and for their good to continue to do so. under the developing power of Uhrisplace of the opening services of the wife, which took place at their resi- Most of those that I have seen are tian unity, the indisputable right to occasion. Eld. Wm. Adams discours- good library, some more philosophi- in this ordinance. An army church has al apparatus, and better convenien- also been organized among us. with poems. Albion, Wis.; on the 13th of piously inclined, and truly devotional, which they have purchased by past kingdom of heaven." cies both for the boarding hall, and twenty-six constituent members. Our and yet grossly ignorant. They list afflictions, may yet wield an influ-February. PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATING CONVEN-Sabbath evening, preaching by for students boarding themselves : prayer is that there may be added It seems that the children of the en to the preached word with intense ence that shall gather great strength TIONS.-A call is issued for a Union and we learn that an effort will soon daily such as shall be saved." Eld. W. M. Jones, from John 13: 84 venerable couple, comprising three interest ; they pray with strong to the cause of our precious Redeembe made to secure funds for these National Convention to nominate can--"A new commandment I give unto sons and five daughters, all of whom | faith, and earnest, heartfelt devotion. | er. ends. The Institution certainly ofyou, that ye love one another; as I SCHISM AMONG THE MORMONS. --- There didates for President and Vice Presi-J. R. IRISH. fers many of the best educational is a serious schism in the Mormon have loved you, that ye also love one dent of the United States, to convene are married and settled near the pa- They sing with melody in the heart. DERUYTER, Feb. 18th, 1864. advantages to young people, and it another." ranks. The secessionists are against ternal homestead, with grandchildren giving praise to God. Yet they are at Baltimore on the 7th day of June is an honor to the section where it is Sabbath morning, December 26th, located, being one of the largest and polygamy and content themselves next. The Democratic National Comand other relatives, altogether num- ignorant. They have heard of God. HEBREW MONUMENTS AND THE JEWS. preaching by Eld. Jones, from Jude, most influential of its kind in the with one wife, at least one at a time, mittee have also called a Convention bering some fifty-five persons, as of Christ, of heaven, and they are -A letter from Paris says that cer-20, 21—"But ye, beloved, building sembled to tender their congratular now ready "to be taught the way of tain discussions at the Institute rela-West. An organization founded on this idea of their party, to assemble at Chicaup yourselves on your most holy faith," &c. Deacons Muncy and Barhas been formed in Cincinnati, under go on the 4th of July next. tive to the age of Hebrew monutions and gifts after the manner of the Lord more perfectly." CONVICTION OF BLASPHENY. - A Que- the leadership of Joseph Smith, Jr., ber, and Eld. Adams. assisted in the this time-honored custom. The re We are deeply indebted to them as ments have suggested a new explo- services of the morning, following bec paper says that amongst the and Israel L. Rogers. They say that spected and honored subjects of the a people. By this nation they have ration of Jerusalem and other cities THE GENERAL CONFERENCE of the cases brought before the Criminal they have missionaries operating in Methodist Episcopal Church is to te which, the Sabbath-school held its occasion, now nearly four score years been robbed for two long centuries. in Palestine. M. de Saulcy, Abbe Court in Three Rivers, was one of Brigham Young's dominions, who usual session. of are, were in excellent health, re- Now let us return that which has Michon, and M. Saltzmann, started held at Philadelphia, commencing on blasphemy. Judge Polette instruct- are very successful in making con-The ministers from the churches verts. Their present rendezvous is their faculties in a remarka- unjustly been withheld. There is last month on this interesting expe- present from DeRuyter, brethren ed the grand jury that the crime of in the vicinity of Chicago, but they have been made to issue a Daily were not in attendance. There were the first of May. Arrangements ble degree, and received the hearty every reason why we should do our dition. The 20,000 france prize de-Barton G. Stillman, J. Clarke Cran- blasphemy consisted principally in have purchased thirty thousand acres Paper, during the sensions of the and affectionate greetings of their part in this good work. They are creed by the emperor for the most dall, and Dennis T. Coon, and sisters "words or speeches which either out of land in Missouri, where they in Conference, for the purpose of pubchildren and others with great pleas here in our own country. We have important discovery in science was Stillman, Crandall, Newton, and rage the Deity or insult religion or tend to settle when the war is over, lishing its proceedings entire. Coon; from Cuyler, Des. A. Muncy. no long journeys to take, in the midst adjudged this year by the Institute and build up a city for the habi-The main no intractions in the set the Holy Scriptures ;" and that, if Evening after the Sabbath, Elder Cola Burdick is a native of Ston of dangers and death, in order to to M. Oppert, a Jew, for his persevertations of the faithful. Adams preached from Matt. 5: 20- sufficient proof was adduced of anch ELD. JOBHUL CLARER cloged his laisrios. Cons., whence he removed to reach the field of labor. They are ing labors and success in decipher-Except your righteousness shall ex an offence having been committed, it ELD. A. A. LEWIS, of 2d Verona, bors as pastor of the lat Hepkinton Brookfield, Madison Co., N. Y. In living under the same government ing the cuneiform inscriptions. The ceed the righteousness of the Scribes was their duty to commit the delin- has engaged to labor with the church Church last Sabbath, and on Second-1843, the moved from Brookfield, that we do, where we are sure of be coincidenck is striking, that a Jew and Pharisees, ye shall in no care enter into the kingdom of heaves," quent. The grand jury accordingly in Preston during the coming year, day of the present week left Rhode where he had resided some forty-five ing protected in our civil rights, should be the unfolder of Babylonian Following the sermon was a confer found a true bill against Adolphe as we learn from a letter of Bro. Island for his new field of labor in years, and settled at his present Thanks to our heavenly Father for and Assyrian documents. ence meeting ; speaking by Deacons Mathon, who pleaded guilty. Being Joseph S. Rogers. Albion, Wis,

home. This long-neglected field is pected, will soon lay these coal fields "To him thatovercometh, will I now open before us. Those who open to the commerce of the world. have been long in bondage are now Homes may be purchased at reasonaset free : and the sons of Ethiopia are ble rates. now stretching out their hands, say-

ing, Come to our help, and deliver us. and teach us the way of the Lord more perfectly. This field is now spread out before us. Will it not be to our discredit, if we do not enter in frosty, but has great depth and mel-

and aid in its cultivation? There are not only the blacks, but a large number of the poor oppressed whites, who would receive and profit by any This county is perhaps unsurpassed Many felt to exlaim, "The best of means that would promise to them education and prosperity. Some of

them have seen better days; but baving become reduced in circum- met elsewhere. Unsettled lands can life." SUNDAY SEATING .-- The New Yirk stances, they sold the last slave be- be purchased at "the office," or of In the afternon, Eld. James R. queathed to them, and spent the last speculators, who reserve the pine, at ing of the skating on Uentral Fars, dollar, lost caste, and became of the four dollars per acre. Cultivated "Ho, every on t ye to the water" persons visited the ice on Friday; poor outcasts. And in this state of farms would vary in price, from ten and to-day, being Saturday, a large seclusion and degradation, they are to thirty dollars per acre. Young man preached om 1 Tim. 4 : 16-Sabbath-keepers who wish to rear

Now, is it policy for us to expend their families where frugality and may be the last Sunday of the skat- our limited resources in working piety go hand in hand, can find an with the strong denominations of the open door among our brethren at ous conference All felt that the

naper, would be copied into all the needy, and do them much service. choice teachers are among the invitreligious papers of this country, and But is it Christian policy? What ing attractions of the place. Meetmade the text for numberless homi- can be done ?---anything ? Yes, it can ings and Sabbath-schools are quite lies on the wickedness of the French be done, if we have the will to do it. promptly attended, whether the minpeople. What will be said of it, Let some good warm-hearted capital istrations of the word are enjoyed or coming from a paper published in ist, whom God has made treasurer of not. Thoroughfares being rather re-New York, the city which many his money, purchase a tract of the mote at present, lands are cheap : country people suppose, from the re- confiscated lands, where a faithful but the day is not distant when Potports of the Sabbath Committee, has missionary can be stationed, and ter county will be a wealthy county. been quite thoroughly reformed on then let him gather around him a permeated by one of the great highthe point of Sunday-keeping ? This settlement of the poor and the ignor- ways between the east and the west. Portville and Dodge's Creek (3d which we have heard so much is small estates, where they may enjoy Genesee) Societies are too well known only apparent-that it is based upon the sweets of independence and re- to need special delineation. Some the most superficial considerations, ligious privileges-where the truths valuable locations are for sale in and does not proceed from a convic- of God can be taught unmolested-- these sections, and if the magnetic tion of the wickedness of Sunday la- and I doubt not that success would poles of my cranium were properly bor and Sunday pleasure seeking - attend the effort equal to our faith. I balanced here and at Willing, I that, temptations of very moderate do not think that it should be tried doubt not I should regard them as proportions suffice to turn people as an experiment, but as a perma-pleasant localities. But when the from their regard for Sunday-and nent work, a reality. Yes, I believe sun rises in the north, and sets in the

dier named Patterson ; " The Great We find in the Wisconsin State have always been accustomed to healthy climate, can hardly fail to succeeding admirably in their depart- some drops from the overspeading

grant to sit wi me in my throne, even as I also vercame, and am set down with my ather in his throne."

An interesting conference meeting Potter county is more elevated, followed, durin which a number of and being situated in the range of witnesses tested to the precious-Alleghanies, to crowd up the lighter cle, and sit dwn with Jesus upon tion to finally tercome every obstaair of the tropical regions, it is more his Father's thme.

Sabbath eveing, Bro. Joshua D. lowness of soil. It is a good grazing Burdick, preachd from 2 Cor. 4: 4 country, especially for sheep. The The conference meeting which fol---- "The glorids gospel of Christ." coarser grains yield large crops. lowed, was one of peculiar interest. in the quality and yield of its pota. all is, God is whus."

toes. Its springs of pure, soft water, Tomlinson preased from Phillipians are unparalleled by any that I have 2: 16-"Holding forth the word of

> Irish preached from Isaiah 55: 1-"Ho, every on that thirsteth. come schools.

"Take heed uso thyself, and unto the doctrine." The exercises of the Quarterly Meeing closed with a deeply interesting season of religiplace was solean, that it was none other than the louse of God.

Busess Meeting.

In the absence of the Chairman. the meeting wa called to order by the Clerk. Priver was offered by Eld. Thomas Fiher. of the Lincklaen Church. Eld. I R. Irish was chosen Chairman. Thi minutes of the last dred and seventy-five. meeting were had, and with a slight |. amendment, were approved.

to complete the life membership of Eld. Halsey Stilman, was ordered to and the citizens, he declined it. Prof. be applied for that purpose.

Church in Otseic. Eld. George E. Tomlinson was appointed to preach Thomas Fisher, liternate, The meet. among the other teachers. Prof. N. C. ing then adjourned.

J. L. IRISH, Chairman.

THE MEETING AT SCOTT.

The appointment made at Linck laen, in September, 1863, for the next

MILTON ACADEMY.

The Janesville Gazette, of February 19th. contains a notice of the Acadthat the institution is enjoying great students are in attendance the present winter term, and they are making | and the Spirit of God.' On the other good progress in their studies. The hand, Miss Whately narrowly escap discipline in the school is in a decid- ed a thorough basting with a cook's edly wholesome state. Lectures on History, Natural Science, Elocution,

Mohammediam, and Common Sense in Whately remarks, that 'in the first Teaching, have been presented be- conversation with Moslems it is not fore the students. A large Teacher's

Class is drilling for the summer schools ; and fully one hundred students are preparing in the different thus the door may be shut against classes for teaching in the public the truth.' We apprehend, however,

In its report to the Normal Re- lation, their knowledge of the Mogents, for the past year, the Institu- hammedan traditions is so vague and tion presented fifty-one members of imperfect as to leave a great mental its Normal Department, as having blank which may easily be filled up been examined by their agent in the with the fundamental outlines of the editor of the Puritan Recorder, died studies of the first, second and third | Christian Gospel. years of their course. During the year ending with Dec. 31st. 1863.

there were in attendence four hundred and twenty-five different students. In that time, nearly \$3000 were expended in increasing the fa- of last week, penned upon his death cilities for rooming and instruction. bed the following note to his congre-Of its students, reckoning in those

who have enlisted since last summer, his Christian hope and faith : there are in the army over one hun-The principal, Rev. W. C. Whitford.

lately received an urgent invitation tion taken yestrday as is necessary one of the eastern states; but at the that I find in a dying hour are the doctrines of grace I have preached. solicitation of many of the students E. Searing is giving excellent satis-Upon the request of Eld. Halsey faction in teaching the French and ful saying, and worthy of all accepta-Stillman, it was voted that the next the Greek languages. The Latin tion, that Christ Jesus came into the Prof. A. Whitford, now Superinten. chief, and that these I would comdent of Schools in the 2d District of the introductory discourse, and Eld. Rock County, have been distributed my dying breath. (Signed) Twining, in the Mathematical Department, is a favorite, as he has always

Religion in the Army .--- A corres-

Rev. Dr. Parsons Cooke. formerly in Lynn, Mass., on the 12th Feburary, aged sixty-four years.

DYING TESTIMONY .--- The late Rev. The Morning Star reports revivals Parsons Cooke, of Lynn, a notice of in the F. W. B. churches of North whose death appeared in the papers Berwick, Acton, and Skowhegan,

The Baptist churches in Massachusetts number 266, having a membergation, briefly giving the grounds of ship of 34,589.

Hop RAISING .- The Church in De-LYNN, Feb. 8, 1864 As I am about to close my ministry Ruyter, N. Y., has taken action on and my life, I have one thing to say the subject of Hop Raising, in its On motion, so much of the collec- to labor in an important position in to my people, that all the supports last business meeting, in the passage of the following resolution, viz :

Resolved. That we regard the busi which center in Jesus Christ and him crucified, and are to my heart a faithness of raising hops as detrimenta. to the welfare of man, and prejudicial to the cause of Christ it hat we Quarterly Meeting be held with the classes, formerly under the charge of world to save sinners, of whom I am therefore disapprove of our members engaging in it; and would kindly. mend to the acceptance of all, with but earnestly, request them to refrain therefrom. PARSONS COOKE.

Yeas, 11; Nay, 1; Excused from B. G. STILLMAN. voting, 2.

pondent of the Providence Journal, been, with the members of his classes. that things will so continue until men it would succeed. It may be said south, a man's head is so out of gear, JAMES E. N. BACKUS, Clerk. THE CONTINENTAL for March con-The German classes are taught by writing from the headquarters of the recognize the authority of God's law, that they are poor. We may suppose that rich alluvial meadows and greentains two letters from Robert J. Mrs. C. C. Whitford, who has been 2d R. I. Volunteers, under date of and their obligation to conform to all that employment might be given clad pastures are less inviting than Wa'ker on "American Finances and connected with the Institution longer Feb. 24th, says : than any other teacher. and is a carethem for which they could or would they should be. ' Proximity to canal Resources ;" a paper by L. J. Bigeof its requirements. ful and substantial instructor. The "The religious interest continues. be remunerated until they could raise and railroad transportation, a rich Quarterly Meeting to be held at Otlow on "Palmer, the Sculptor:" "The and even increases, throughout the Issues of the War," by an Ohio solother teachers, L.A. Platts, Miss E. selic, was by mutual consent changtheir living off their own land. They well-watered, arable soil, and a C. Wyman, and Miss P. A. Poole, are army. Our own regiment enjoys ed in favor of the Scott Church.

THE SABBATH RECORDER, MARCH 3, 1864

General Antelligence.

WAR NEWS OF THE WEEK. VIRGINIA.

There were rumors, last week, that the Army of the Potomac was in morumors. A deserter from Gen. Lee's army,

who has lately reached Washington, and whose stories are credited, says that Lee has not thirty thousand men with him, so many have gone away rebel mail, \$200,000 in New Orleans on furloughs as a reward of re-en-money, 30 bales of cotton, a number listing. He says, also, that more of mules, horses and wagons, and than two hundred men have been shot during the winter for attempts

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mittes, in Pennsylvanja to have beretofore de-**Carblog** as a hindrance try, and derogatory to odt, have now changed and are taking steps for ment of a literary institubelp of their young come to them. to bas recently received be Elleworth legacy. the Congressional Congressional Congressional rom S. B. Chittenden, rom a gentleman too iave his name put in

religion are reported Baptist church, Philaich congregation has room to the army,) at at Freeport, (where 80

crossed the river on the ice.

escape.

entered Pontotoc on the 17th of Feb | rams. The only serious impediments. On the 6th of February, an enruary. This town lies one hundred however, to Admiral Farragut, are and seventy-five miles northeast of the two regular forts which command between the Danish and Austrian Jackson, Miss., almost directly on the the main entrance to Mobile Bay, and line of the Ohio and Mobile Railroad, they may require many days' shelling which has no doubt been cut at that before they are silenced or weakened by General Gablenz, completely depoint. The officers of the expedition sufficiently to enable our fleet to run feated the Danes after a desperate rewere confident of reaching the interior the gauntlet. This done, the land sistance. Colonel Prince William of tion. The facts did not justify the of the Coufederacy and coming out force of the rebels will be of little Wertemberg and a Lieutenant Coloavail against a bombardment of the

city from the water. The gunboat Conestoga, ten miles below the mouth of Red River, recently captured four rebel officers, two of them Colonels, while attemptreported as having crossed into Ala- taken by the Austrians. ing to cross the river with a large bama and advanced to Selma. a place of great military importance. other property to be delivered to the account of its military workshops are evacuating the Duchy of Schles- confessed his crime. He stole a mail Quartermaster at Natchez. the navigable Alabama river down Nearly 300 rebels have been capto Mobile and up to Montgomery. The country between Quitman and daily." tured in the neighborhood of Helena Mobile is poor and thinly inhabited ;

It is said that out of 30,000 veteand sent to Nashville by Gen. Buford during the past month.

safely.

rans of our Army of the Potomac whose terms of service will expire within the next nine months, at least 25,000 have already re-enlisted, with a fair prospect that nearly all the rest will do so. Of the 6,000 veterans of this same army who have of late been home on furlough, 5,500 have already returned to duty.

ry was attacked near Drainesville on ed. The rebel Indians are thoroughly disheartened. Col. Phillips's brig-Monday, Feb. 22d, by Moseby's men. Eight were killed, seven were found wounded, and from 50 to 75 are missing. Capt. J. S. Reed, who was in gy River on the 14th Feburary, killcommand of the detachment, was killed by a shot through the lungs. pursued to Fort Arbuckle. Our Moseby had a narrow escape the River. Our loss was one. other night. We took 35 of his men

and horse-, and two officers. He escaped by the window of the house in On Tuesday morning, Feb. 23d, a they have lost all heart, and surren-

party of guerrillas made a dash on der in small squads every day. the residence of Mr. Walter Gilling-THE ESCAPED UNION PRISONERS. ham, about two miles from Springfield, Va. They captured Mr. Gil lingham and his two brothers-in-law. aud arrested James Goram. Mr. Gillingham succeeded in making his

NORTH CAROLINA.

gagement took place near Oversee. troops. The Austrians, commanded

nel were severely wounded. Two We come now to the great central hundred prisoners and hix guns of expedition of General Sherman, mov- heavy calibre, with a portion of the family with all the milk, butter and ing eastward from Vicksburg, and ammunition and baggage trains, were cheese it wished.

as a rebel centre of supplies, and on night of the 7th, says : "The Danes to Jutland. An armistice is expected ed the check and endorsed it.

A Fort Smith dispatch says : Ad- ceedingly rich, and especially in is represented a "New England candle, when his neck-tie took fire, vices from the Indian country state slaves and cotton. Thus, in three Kitchen." The Committee say the clothing, enveloped him in flames. that the valley of the Canadian River Alabama counties on the line of Gen-idea is to present a faithful picture of that the valley of the Canadian River and its tributaries, is clear of rebels, and that the Upper Seminole country is entirely swent of everything All is entirely swept of everything. All slaves, against a white population of shall glow again-the spinning-wheel against an iron lamp post, and it was kansas must come from Red River, man, then, is striking into the very be garnished with the products of the get him clear, it was found necessary A detachment of 150 Union Caval- where the enemy are now concentrat-beart of the negro and cotton and forest and the field—the quitting, to cut off a portion of his tongue.

corn region of Alabama, and the con- the donation, and the wedding party sequences, with or without any fight- shall assemble once more, while the ade had a fight with the revel In- ing, must be exceedingly disastrous apple pearing shall not be forgotten dians and Texans on the Middle Bog- to the rebel cause. The objects of -and the dinner-table, always set, father is 92 years old, the mother 89, to the rebel cause. The objects of -and the unifertation, and so one child 69, and another 43; and Stillman, w. S. Dunnam, D. D. Rougen, J. B. Rougen, J. B. Clarke, Geo. Tom-this expedition are to cut off Mobile shall be loaded with substantial New one child 69, and another 43; and Stillman, w. S. Dunnam, D. D. Rougen, J. B. Clarke, Geo. Tom-this expedition are to cut off Mobile Shall be loaded with substantial New one child 69, and another 43; and Stillman, w. S. Dunnam, D. D. Rougen, J. B. Clarke, Geo. Tom-the room will be of their united ages are 676 years. ing 40 of them. The enemy was from Joe Johnston, to distract and England cheer. The room will be of their united ages are 676 years.

divide his forces, to cut up, capture ample size for the accommodation of forces then retired to the Canadian or disperse Polk's broken and de- a large number of guests, for whose moralized army, to secure the Ala- entertainment the best of materials, An official dispatch says that our bama river, to seize and use or de- cooked in the best manner, will be troops in Arkansas are ridding the stroy important rebel military depots served during the continuance of the which our force surrounded him, and country of armed rebels with great and stores of supplies, and to carry fair; and among many others, the

success. The secrecy of the move- consternation and demoralization following peculiarly New England ments confound the enemy so that throughout the so-called confederacy. dishes : Pumpkin pies, apple pies, Such are the developed combina- Indian puddings, brown bread, pork tions of the spring campaign in the and beaus, cider apple sauce, johnny-Southwest, so auspiciously opened in cake, doughnuts, &c., &c. We shall Fifty-two out of the one hundred all its details. The heavy fighting try to reproduce the manners, cuswill doubtless devolve upon General toms, dress, and, if possible, the and nine officers who escaped recent- Grant's columns around Chattanooga; idiou of the time; in short, to illusly from Libby Prison have reached but, with his success against John- trate the domestic life and habits of was cutting away the ceiling of a Mrs. E. Collins, Beloit, Wis., our lines. It is one of the most sin- ston and Longstreet, Sherman's the people, to whose determined cour- room, when the dead body of a wo- H.B. Lewis, Wasioja, Minn. gular concidences of the war, that operations will complete the work age, sustained by their faith in God, man, charred and black, fell through s

Col. Streight, for whom John Mor against them, extinguish the rebel- we owe that government so dear to it on his shoulders. The rebels in North Carolina are gan was held as hostage, should have lion in Alabama and Georgia, and every loyal heart. The period fixed Two passengers on the emigrant C. H. Maxson, DeRuyter, ine revers in North Carolina are gan was new as new cendancy in that State. Gen. Peck precisely the same manner as Mor- Davis confederacy into the swamps overboard of the tea in Boston harbor. Liverpool, were shot by the first mate gan got away from Columbus. Col. of South Carolina. Of course, in the WRECK OF A STEAMSHIP.-The steam- died in consequence. Streight was the commander of the contemplation of this grand result, Lieutenant Walter Lander Dickens, ship Bohemian was wrecked off Portdoing duty with the 42d Highlandland, at 8 o'clock on Monday evening, ers, second son of Charles Dickens, Feb 22d. There were 218 passendied on the last day of the old year, gers and 99 crew on board, of whom in the officers' hospital at Calcutta. CONGRESS. about 20, mostly steerage passengers, A Woman's Infirmary is to be established in New York, for the hom-

Scurvy has again made its appear- yellow Jersey and Pennsylvania, 1 29-01 for old mixed Western. ance in the army of 'the Cumberland. Hay-1 20@1 40 # 100 lbs. in a more malignant form than last Hops-7@20c. for moldy, 22@33c. for comrear. A strong appeal has been mon to prime.

made to the Sanitary Commission, from Surgeon D G. Brinton, Medical Director, Eleventh Army Corps.

ter 24@27c. for Ohio and other Western States, 28@35c. for fair to choice New York E. W. Day, of Chittenango, N. Y. ealized \$500 from the butter and State. Cheese 14@15c. for good to prime Ohio. 164@17c. for tair to choice New York. cheese made from twelve cows be Seeds-Clover 14c. Timothy 3 45@3 55 🖗 tween the 2d of June and the 25th of bushel of 56 lbs.

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In Westerly, Feb. 25th, 1864, suddenly, from A. S. Barton, who was arrested a lisease of the heart, WELCOME STILLMAN, in the 53d year of his age. He had returned A telegram from Keil, dated on the few weeks ago in Hartford for forgfrom New York the day previous to his death ing an endorsement to a check drawn and his case was scarcely deemed critical up to the moment of his death. He was a native on the Windham County Bank, has of Plainfield, Otsego Co., N. Y., where he spent the earlier part of his life. He professand naval depot, and as commanding wig. and are retreating in full haste bag in the depot at Hartford, abstract- ed religion in youth, and removing to Westery, united with the Pawcatuck Seventh-day | weeks. Baptist Church in 1844, of which he remain-

Wm. Leeby, of New Haven, was ed a worthy member until death. In his death, a large circle of friends mourn the badly burned and had a narrow es-MEMENTO OF THE OLDEN TIME.--At cape from death on Thursday morn sippi State border and Selma is ex- the Brooklyn Sanitary Fair, there ing. He was lighting a fire with a his family a cherished husband and kind In Westerly, Feb. 26th, 1864, Mrs. ABBY HALL, widow of Dea. Lyman Hall, aged 73

In North Stonington, Conn., near Ashaway, Feb. 25th, 1864, of pleurisy and pneu-monia, Amos BURDICK, aged about 47 years. At Camping Grove, Marshall Co., Illinois, Feb. 6th, 1864, Ozias Sparks, in the 64th year rebel supplies for a movement in Ar- twenty-five thousand. General Sher- shall whirl as of old the walls shall immediately frozen to the post. To of his age.

There is a family at Medway, Mass., Hakes, S. S. Griswold, Lewis F. Randolph, consisting of eleven members, into Justus Natton, H. B. Lewis, J. B. Clarke, H which death has never entered. The J. Wood, M. D. Clarke, M. S. Wilkinson, B. G. father is 92 years old, the mother 89, Stillman, J. S. Rogers, N. V. Hull, Richard Stillman, W. S. Dunham, D. B. Kenyon, James

The Minnesota Senate has passed a bill increasing the salary of the Governor of that State from \$1,400 to

apprproiated for the person who killed Little Crow, the Sioux Chief.

A London hair dresser advertises Silas Greenman, Westerly, that he was married on the same day P. C. Wilcox. . R. Wells, Ashaway, as the Prince of Wales, and that his R. Kenyon, wife's accouchment occurred on the M. C. Truman, " same day as that of the Princess ; G. S. Kenyon, Hopkinton, E. Edmonson, Mystic Bridge, 2 00 20 O. S. Fowler, Guilford, Conn., 2 00 E. W. Burdick, Southampton, Ill., 2 00 also, the baby's a boy.

' At a recent London fire, a fireman Stillman Coon, West Milton, Wis., 2 00 20 . B. Langworthy, Alfred, N.Y. S. L. Babcock, Adams Center, A. M. Whitford, Mrs. S. Green.

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es before payment is required. Soldiers in the disloyal States nost remit CASH IN ADVANCE, as the express companies peremptor by refuse making collections in such dangerous localities. Remember, Cash is advance from within the army lines in rebe States I We guarantee Vie safe delivery of all Watches, whether they are sent by mail

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ily the benefits of a first-class Academy. For Stillman Coon, Chas. D. Potter, Anthony further information, address Daniel Coom, Albion, Wis., or the subscriber, at Fremont, Lyon Co., Kansas. T. E. BABCOCK.

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From Rev. Robt. Stratton, Bristol, England. "I only do my duty to you and the public, when I add my testimony to that you publish of the medicinal virtues of your BARSAPARIL. LA. My daughter, aged ten, had an afflicting humor in her ears, eyes, and hair, for 'years, which we were unable to cure until we tried your EABSAPARILLA. She has been well for some months.'

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From Charles P. Gage, Esq., of the widely.

known Gage, Murray & Co., manufactur-ers of enameled paper in Nashua, N. H.

RECEIPTS. All payments for the SABBATH RECORDER are

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has received information of a contemplated movement of three iron- first bold and dashing raid which we expect that the Army of the Poclads simultaneously down the Neuse, was made into rebel territory, and tomac will soon be permitted to co-Roanoke and Tar rivers. Gen. Peck the Richmond despots have had a pe- operate actively in support of Grant. culiar spite against him, which has is taking measures to impede the

been manifested in harsh treatment, progress of these vessels, for which and for many months close confinepurpose he is moving conjointly with ment in a dungeon. land forces on three most important

THE LATEST. points on these three rivers-New-

The papers of Monday morning, was instructed to inquire into the ex. bern, Plymouth and Washington. Feb. 29th, say that Gen. Sherman pediency of increasing the number of An expedition recently sent up Alnever intended to go to Mobile, and cadets in the Military Academy to ligator river, in Tyrel county, capis in a safe position. As to our re- 400, and requiring the age of the tured 30 guerrillas. Another excurverse in Florida, it seems that in candidate to be not less than 17 years; sion, up the Chowan, resulted in the ninety hours our force marched out also, for raising the standard of quali. capture of thirty horses and mules, fifty-five miles, fought three hours fications, and for changing the manand fifty thousand pounds of bacon against three times their number, same river, as far as Huntsville, re- lost about twelve hundred men, and provide that the examination for addestroyed. Another raid, up the sulted in the rout of the rebels, the retreated back to Jacksonville, the capture of a number of horses and point of departure. There is an inits of the candidate.

definite report that Gen. Smith's cavmules and some salt, and the destruction of three thousand pounds of alry expedition had encountered the combined forces of Forrest, Adams, bacon.

Lee, and Roddy, at Westpoint, Miss., CHARLESTON. There has been very little news and been turned back toward Memphis with considerable loss. There from Charleston for a week past. The rebel torpedo boat which made is an unconfirmed rumor that a pora demonstration on the New Iron- tion of Lee's army was moving tosides some time since, has made wards Harper's Ferry.

another raid upon the fleet in Charles ton harbor, and succeeded in sinking the Housatonic. All but five of the officers and crew escaped. BAVANNAH.

27th gives the following general out- out settling the quesion. An expedition was recently made by Colonel Howell from Hilton Head line of these movements : up the Savannah river as far as Wil-First, the designs lately entertainliams' Island, from which place a reed between Longstreet, in East Ten-

connoitering party advanced to with- nessee, and Joe Johnston, a hundred in five miles of Savannah, and had a and fifty miles to the southwestward, for paying bounties to re-enlisting hotel and handed out a \$50 greenslight brush with the enemy, twenty near Dalton, for the expulsion of our veterans and volunteers. army from Chattanooga, in an attack

of whom they brought back. FLORIDA.'

A battle is reported to have taken been compelled to fall back, and is place at Olustee, Florida, about fifty probably moving for a function with miles out from Jacksonville. The reeral Grant's forces which has advancsult is not stated, but our forces are ed to within three miles of Dalton, alsaid to have returned to Jacksonville, though not without some sharp fightafter the destruction of a large ing at the mountain pass of Tunnel

amount of rebel property. THE SOUTH WEST.

The news from Gen. Grant's de- ston will be timed to meet the con- \$100.000,000. tingency of their junction. we expect partment comes in fragments, and is soon to announce that all the country not in every instance reliable. In from the southwestern corner of Viranother column we give a summary ginia to Atlanta has been cleared of of it, with some theorizing as to the the enemy. In this event the absodesigns of the various movements. lute loss of the Tennessee and Virginia Railroad will be apt to expedite Below we give the principal items which are confirmed.

THE SENATE.

are supposed to have been lost. The

The Committee on Military Affairs mails were partly saved. The vessel

upon and over a rock. The Bohemi-Liverpool and Portland in winter. and Liverpool and Quebec in summer, touching at Montreal during ner of their appointment, so as to iron vessel of 2,200 tons burden. She is bark rigged, is about 300 feet Much time was spent in discussing

the question of giving equal pay to colored and white soldiers.

A bill was presented for a military having been built at Dunbarton, on road through Minnesota and Dakota the Clyde, in 1859. The value of to Idaho.

The bills to enable Nevada and been about \$350,000. Colorado to form State govenments were passed. Both bills prohibit Slavery, and secure perfect religious toleration.

The Lieutenant-General bill was THE SOUTH-WESTERN CAMPAIGN passed, not naming the person. From our summary of war news, it The bill removing disqualification will be seen that important moveon account of color in carrying mails ments are progressing in the south. and as witnesses in courts was diswest. The New York Herald of Feb. cussed at considerable length with- is safe to predict that this State will

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

try." The House passed a resolution extending to the 1st of April the time

The House reported, by a vote of by way of Knoxville, have'evidently 86 to 57, to concur in the proposibeen circumvented. Longstreet has tion not to tax liquors on hand. . The Naval Appropriation bill was \$1 greenback. Johnston, against the column of Gen- extensively discussed, and finally

passed. A bill for a Freedman's Bureau occupied considerable time, but was

Hill. Confident that the movements not disposed of. The Deficiency bill for 1864 was of General Grant's columns operating against Longstreet and John- reported. It appropriates about

> A bill was passed authorizing enlistments in any of the rebellious States, the soldiers to be mustered iuto regiments of any State they may select, and receive bounties, &c.

The bill reviving the grade of lieuthe evacuation of Richmond; for the tenant general having passed both rear of that city will be opened to Houses, and received he endorse-

coopathic treatment of such diseases sunk in four fathoms, having run as are peculiar to women. A child in Portland, Conn., while an, belonging to the Montreal Ocean playing with matches a few days Steamship Company, ran between since, set fire to its father's house,

which was burned down. New London railroad stock were sold

the latter season. She is the seventh at auction in New York, recently, at vessel her owners have lost. Among \$15 each. them were the Anglo Saxon, North The whole expense for the support of the paupers of the State of New NEW YORK STATE FAIR-American, North Briton, Hungarian and Indian. The Bohemian is an York last year, was \$1,463,103 04.

Great red roses are in bloom in in Francisco. long, has a draft of 20 feet, and di-

the late Eld. Wm. B. Maxson should be pre-

pared, and Bro. T. B. Stillman having con-

sented to undertake the preliminary steps,

at least, in the preparation of the work,

have to ask that friends having letters or

A. G. MAXSON, Executrix.

Trustees.

rect acting engines of 500 horse SPECIAL NOTICES. power. The vessel is nearly new, LIFE OF ELD. WM. B. MAXSON, D. D .-It having been proposed that a Memorial of

the Bohemian is estimated to have

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

Oil springs have been discovered other writings containing information useful in Michigan. The Detroit Tribune to such purpose, would please transmit them says: "The oil region lies just on to Bro. Stillman, No. 23 Pine Street, New the margin of the great interior coal York. basin of the State, the outcroppings of Plainfield, N. J., Feb. 1st, 1864. which have been traced over a section GT CHURCH ORGAN FOR SALE .- The Organ nearly one hundred miles square. It

belonging to the Seventh-day Baptist Church in the City of New York, originally built at a yet take front rank among the petroleum producing States of the coun- of \$600. The church building now being used for public school purposes, the Organ is

no longer required. Inquire of A man wearing a soldier's uniform. T. B. STILLMAN,) recently patronized a New London . Rogers, E. LYON,

back, receiving \$46 as change. The New York City, Feb. 15th, 1864. bill, after circulating somewhat, SUBSCRIPTION FOR A MEETING-HOUSE.

reached a neighboring city, and the The Church in Wasioja, Minnesota, having party in counting it with other bills, signified to the Executive Board of the Mispulled off the figure 50, and found sionary Society their need of a meetingthe basis of the sharp transaction a house, and their inability to build said house, the Board voted to recommend a subscrip-

tion to be taken up, to aid said Church in According to the New Haven Reg. erecting a suitable house of worship; and ister, Connecticut is turning its atthe Recording Secretary was made a Committention from wooden nutmegs to fish tee to attend to such subscription. Therehooks. These hooks have hitherto fore, I request the pastors of the several

been made abroad and by hard, but churches to circulate a subscription for the a New Haven man has now invented above said purpose, and as soon as practicaa machine which "chews up steel ble, notify me of the amount subscribed. wire into all sizes of hooks, and spits S. S. GRISWOLD, Rec. Sec'y. Mystic Bridge, Conn., Jan. 14th, 1864.

them out as fast and as perfect as a pin machine !"

The fire at Gloucester, Mass., dewill furnish its Tracts, either by sale or grastroyed one hundred and three build- tuitously, to those who desire them for their . ings. It is thought that full one-half own use or for distribution, on application, of the aggregate loss, estimated at personally or by mail, to GEO. B. UTTER, WES- RESENTED! \$350,000, is covered by insurance. TERLY, R. I.

Where feeble churches, scattered mem-The timely generosity extended to the sufferers will probably obviate bers, or others, wish the aid of the living

Daniel Brown, Brookfield, 2 00 20 52 2 00 20 52 C. T. Rogers, O. P. Babcock, North Brookfield, 200 20 John Maxson, South Brookfield, 2 00 20 2 00 Stephen Thomas, Scio. Geo. W. Wilcox, Westerly, 2 00 20 Geo. Tomlinson, Roadstown, N.J.2 60 20 2 00 Weeden Witter, Alfred. T. T. Burdick, Alfred Center, 2 00 2 00 James Champlin \$ 6 50 Milo Burdick. Alanson Kenyon, Wirt. Nathan Truman, Nile, J. S. Flint, Scio. Manlius Bush, Clear Creek,

C ROVER & BAKER CELEBRATED SEWING MACHINES Were awarded Five shares of New Haven and THE HIGHEST PREMIUMS, Over all Competitors,

At the following Sate Fairs of 1863. For the best Family Sewing Machines, the best Manufacturing Machines, and the best Machine work. First Premium for Family Machine. " Double - Thread Machine

" Machine Work. INDIANA STATE FAIR-First Premium for Machine for all purposes " Machine Work, VERMONT STATE FAIR-First Premium for Family Machine.

44 " Machine Work. ILLINOIS STATE FAIR-First Premium for Machine or all purpose " Machine Work. IOWA STATE FAIR-First Premium for Family Machines.

"Menufacturing Machines " Muchine Work. CENTUCKY STATE FAIR-First Premium for Machine for all purpose Machine Work. MICHIGAN STATE FAIR-

First Premium for Family Machine " Manufacturing Machine. "Machine Work. 61 PENNSYLVANIA STATE FAIR-First Premium for Manufacturing Machine

" Beautiful MachineWork OHIO STATE FAIR-First Premium for Machine Work. in the City of New York, originally built at a And at the following County Fairs: cost of about \$1,500, will be sold for the sum CHITTENDEN CO. (VT.) AGR'L. BOC.— First Premium for Family Machine. " Manufacturing Machine ** " Machine Work. FRANKLIN CO. (N. Y.) FAIR-First Premium for Family Machine. "" "Manufacturing Machine. HAMPLAIN VALLEY (VT.) AGR'L. SOC. First Premium for Family Machine.

 Manufacturing Machine. Machine Work. HAMPDEN CO. (MABS.) AGR'L. SOC-Diploma for Family Machine. Machine Work.

DUEENS CO. (N.Y.) AGR'L. SOC.-First Premium for Family Machine. WASHINGTON CO. (N.Y.) FAIR-First Premium for Family Machine. SARATOGA CO. (N. Y.) FAIR-First Premium for Family Machine.

MECHANICS' INSTITUTE (PA.) FAIR-First Premium for Machine for all purpose M. chine Work.

The above comprises all the Fairs at which the Grover & Baker Machine were exhibited this year.

SALESROOMS, 495 BROADWAY, N. Y. TOLUNTEERS AND CONSCRIPTS!

THE AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT SOCIETY To Soldiers or any others wishing to increase their income, there is no better way of doing so at this time, than from the sale of our Watches. THEY ARE WARRANTED AS REP-

"Particularly valuable for officers in the Army and travelers."-Frank Leslie's, Feb.

where leepie churches, scattered mem-bers, or others, wish the aid of the living teacher in extending and sustaining the ever offered."-N. Y. Illustrated News, Jan. for years, in spite of every remedy or treat.

"I had for several years a very troublesome humor in my face, which grew constantly worse until it disfigured my featurer and became an intolerable affliction. I tried almost everything a man could of both advice and medicine, but without any relief whatever, until I took your BARSAFARILLA. 20 2 00 20 It immediately made my face worse, as you told me it might for a time; but in a few 2 00 20 4 00 20 weeks the new skin began to form under the blotches, and continued until my face is as 2 00 20 smooth as anybody's, and I am without any symptoms of the disease that, I know of.

completely cured her."

enjoy perfect health, and without a doubt owe it to your BARSAPARILLA." ERYSIPELAS GENERAL DEBILITY PU-

RIFY THE BLOOD.

From Dr. Robt. Sawin, Houston St., New York. DR. AYER: I seldom fail to remove Erup. tions and Scrofulous Sores by the persevering use of your SABSAPARILLA, and I have just now cured an attack of Maliguant Erverpelas with it. No atterative we possess equals the SABSAPARILLA you have supplied to the pro-

fession as well as to the people." From J. E. Johnston, Esg., Wakeman, Ohio-"For tweive years, I had the yellow Ery. sipelas 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 decid-ed that my arm must be amplituted. I began taking your SARSAPABILLA. Took two bottles, and some of your PILLS. Together they have cured me. 1 am now as well and sound as anybody. Being in a public place, my case is known to everybody in this community, and could be worder of all? and excites the wonder of all." From Hon. Henry Monro, M. P. P., of New-castle, C. W., a leading member of the

Canadian Parliament, "I have used your SARSAPABILLA in my

family, for general debility, and for purifying the blood, with very beneficial results, and feel confidence in commending it to the afflicted.'

ST. ANTHONY'S FIRE, ROSE, SALT RHEUM, SCALD HEAD, BORE BYES.

From Harvey Sickler, Eeq., the able editor of the Tunkhannock Democrat, Pann.

"Our only child, about three years of age was attacked by pimples on his formed a They rapidly spread until they formed a loathsome and virulent sore, which bovered his face, and actually blinded his by for some days. A skillful physician applied nitrate of silver and other remedies, without any apparent effect. For fifteen, 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 everything else we had any nope from, we began giving your SARSAPARILLA, and apply-ing the iodide of potash lotion, as you direct. The sore began to heat when we had given the first bottle, and was, well when we had finished the second. The ohild's eyelashes, which had come out, grew again, and he is now as healthy and fair as asy other: The bolk both out or addited that the

whole neighborhood predicted that the shild must dle. SYPHILIS AND MERCURIAL DISEASE.

From Dr. Hiram Sloat, of St. Louis, 160, "I find your SARSAPABILLA & more effectual remedy for the secondary symptoms of Syphilis and for syphilitic disease what any

other we possess. The profession destain debted to you for some of the best mid dines we have.' From A. J. FRENCE, M. D., an eun nent phy

sician of Lawrence, Mass., who is a more minent member of the Legislature of Massachusetts.

"Ds. Aym., My dear. Bir : I shave (Sand your SARSAPARILLA an excellent randof for Syphitis, both of the printery and scondary type, and effectual in some cuses that we too obstinute to yield to other remain do not know what we can employ with more certainty of success, where a powerful alterative is required."

Mr. Chas. S. Van Liew, of New Brunewick N. J., had dreadful ulcers on his legs, on the by the abuse of merdury, or merowist dis-

1 Ale	The Richmond Examiner, speaking Grant with the possession of thi	General Grant has already been pro-	the necessity of a general subscrip-	truth respecting the Sabbath of the Lord,	10.	vering use of Aven's Bassaranklia relieved
	of Sharman's movements save . "The road.	deneral drant has antony	tion.	they are invited to correspond with the un-	Army,"-N. Y. Army and Nany Journal.	him. Few cases can be found, more jayate.
10 •	Secondly while the principal co		The aggregate amount of revenue	dersigned, the Executive Board desiring to	(Government Organ.) Aug. 20. "One of the oldest and most reliable houses	rate and distressing than this, and if (ook
	umns on both sides, as between Gran	it ine Fresident having signed the	for the last sixteen months in the	furnish such aid whenever practicable.	in husings " Louisnille (Kr.) Journal July-	LEUCORRHCE, WHITES, FIMALE (TAT
				By order of the Board.	81. MAGIC TIME OBSERVERS.	NESS, are generally, produced by interea- Scrofulous Ulceration, and are very often carl
arat ≜	war. Sherman has from 25,000 to Dalton and Knoxville, there are, en		281,450 22. This District comprises	IRA J. OBDWAY, Cor. Sec., West Edmeston, N. Y.	Being a Hunting or Open Face or Lady's or	ed by the algerative pleof of this Bankita.
	30,000 men. They tear up the rail- tending west ward from Chattauoog		the city and county of Hartford' and	a successive the standard in the second state of the second state stat	Gentleman's Watch Combined, with	RILLA. Some CA: SE require, howaver, is aid
	road and bridges in their rear. He to the Mississippi river, several heav	y THE FIGHTING IN EUROPE.	the county of Tolland. Of this	AYER'S AMERICAN ALMANAC .has now	Patent Self-Winding Imrovement, a most Pleasing Novelty.	of the Sansarantita, the skilling application of local remedies, 111/17 Like 1916 to 11
			amount, forty four woolen mills yield	arrived and is ready for delivery gratis by	One of the Prettiest, most Convenient, and	From the well-known and widely selected
	It is reported on what is believed southward, or awaiting their oppo	It is fully confirmed that the Dane r had retreated from Schleswig, evacu- ated the Dannewerke, and blown up	an aggregate of \$283,812 40.		decidedly the best and cheapest time-piece for general and reliable use ever offered. It	Dr. Jacob Morrill, of Cincinnal, "I have found your Banstrantic and the
	tunity for a blow at some opposin	s ated the Dannewerke, and blown up	A drove of seventeen cattle was	Thompson, to an who can for her line hunt	has within it and connected with its machin-	cellent) alterative in diseases pervised at
	to be good authority, that Gen. Sher- man's forces are in possession of Scl- man's forces are in	a the months of Missande A Copenha	shipped from New Haven for New	ber containts, which is well worth pe-	ery, its own winding attachment, rendering a key entirely unnecessary. The cases of	Many cases of irregularity; Leucorrhoe, in-
	man's forces are in possession of Sci-lerals Smith and Grierson, with	a fille works of missinger	York. Feb. 20, not one of which	rusal. It also gives much general medical in-	this Watch are composed of two metals, the	from the scrothlous distingia there willing
	ma, Alabama. heavy body of cavalry, are reported	h- gen telegram says:		formation, which is useful and should be	outer one being fine 16 carat gold. It has the improved ruby action lever movement, and is	to it, and there are few that do not when its
54 G 1	On Monday, Feb. 22d, a part of ward from the extreme northwester	"The news that the Danight army	three of them weighed over 2,500;	kept against a time of need in every family.	warranted an accurate time-piece. Price, au-	A lady, unwilling to allow the publication of
	Gen Thomas's army marched over ward from the extreme horse we have	by order of the Commander in-Chief	one pair weigned 4,000 and another	Its compilation of jokes and inecdotes is	perbly engraved, per case of haif dozen,	"My daughter and myneif have been gyned
	Gen. Thomas's army marched over corner of Mississippi, supported by the old 'Chicksmauga field, passed column of six thousand infantr	v had evacuated the Dannewerke, leav	- pair 0,100. The largest of an weigh-	about the best that reaches us, and these facts together have given it a circulation	\$204. Sample Watches, in neat morocoo boxes, \$35.	OI & VERY GEDINIALING LEGUORTIGES OF HER
	the old Unickamanga neid, passed column of six thousand interest.	ing behind them the material of war		facts together have given it a choulation		standing, by two bottles of your Stats Hills.
	torough Kinggold, ekirmisned slong which the reber General Fullow	and setrested to Unpoel, Das aroused	I HOD. WILLIAM WINLING, SOUCHOF OF	WIIICII IS BAIL to be the migout of any one	I GY OI MOYOMONIC, OUDDILLY OI MARKONANNI, WINN S	RHEUNATISN, GOUT, LIVER CONTLATE
	This from the north the comme		the War Department, it is said, gives		above all, cheapness in price, these	DYSPEPSIA, HEART DECASE, THUR
	from that strong position after a ing corner of Georgia, and the end	e ment in this city. Public reening in	bis services free to the Government, and has recently refused the retain	TRW YORK MARKETS-FFB. 29, 1864.	watches must insure universal approbation.	when caused by Scrowig in the average area
	brisk engagement, and puelled OB to front of Alabama and Mississiv	pi very much depressed and great in	and has recently related the retain	Ashes-Pots \$8 87. Pearls 10 po.		when caused by Scrovid in the system, are rapidly cured by this Ere, Sinavener
	brisk engagement, and puelled on to front of Alabama and Mississip Dalton. It is supposed by many that are covered by the advancing for	dignation prevails against the com	Ing lee in a mavy patent case, which	Flow and Meal-Flour, 6 15/06 30 for super-	ly be detected by the most experienced judges. The material being of two metals,	AYED'S CATE ABTIC BLAS
s(*****	the only object of Sherman's expedi- of the Union.	mander-in-Umer.		fine New York, 6 75@7.00 for the low grades	the onter one first quality Sterling Silver.	DURGER SO MANY Advantages over
	the only object of Sherman's expedi- of the Union. tion is to make a diversion which powerful squadron, expressly prep	1.2 The Danes, in evacuating the Dan	- T- the month of Tennets 1964	OI WESTERN STILL	MURG fue must one is detaign cutor in cen.	purges ves in the market show the re-
	tion is to make a diversion which powerful +quadron, expressly prep shall render it easy for Thomas to ed for the purpose, and with a break through to Atlante	ar. newerke, left sixty heavy pieces of	In the month of Sabuary, 1804	Rye Flour 5 60@6 40. Corn Meal, 5 30 for	graving, making it, not only in appearance,	need not do more than to service
	shall render it easy for Thomas to ad for the purpose, and with a	co- artillery behind them ; and after	There were disposed of at marguetie	Jentey.	but in durability, the best resemblance of	their duality is maintained build and the
	break through to Atlants. By way of Memphis, Wellearn that Mobile. The city is said to be	of amounting Schleawig retreated toy	I which not in 10 000 acres of land, of	Running 1 57621 59 for Milwaukie Club, 1 66	The Sale of these Watches in the Army is	pended on to do all the pice
	By way of Memphis, wellearn that Mobile. The city is said to be	de-	I which hearly is overacies which the	@1 61 for Amber, 1 65@1 67 for Red Western	a source of enormous profit, retailing, as	Prepared by J. C. Ar Build and
	then Smith's develop and diften had i fanded by twenty thousand men.		cash sales amount to \$16,578 48.	Barley 1 85. Barley Mail 1 06. Usis Weight	Many hundred dollars can be made in a single	
	crossed the Tallabatchie river and by one or two formidable iron-o	lad ling in pursuit.	These services of Arolato 20.		jena y svanska se	
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THE SABBATH RECORDER, MARCH 3, 1864.

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THE ENBOLLMENT AOT.

The Committee of Conference hav ing finally agreed upon this act, i has passed both the Senate and House. It is altogether too long for our columns, but we give its main fea-

The first section authorizes th President to call for such number of mon during the present war as the exigencies may require.

Section 2 provides that the quotas of wards, towns, precincts, &c., shall be in proportion to the number of ceeding the term of one year. men resident therein liable to render military service, taking into account those previously furnished for the army and navy.

Section 8 directs Provost Marshal to draft from districts which are deficient in their quotas, and orders that all volunteers enlisted after the draft is ordered shall be deducted from the number to be drafted. Drafts shall be made in each district nntil the quota is full.

Section 4 authorizes the furnishing of a substitute, acceptable and not liable to the draft, which exempts the principal during the time for which anch substitute shall not be liable to draft, not exceeding the time for which such substitute shall have been accepted.

Section 5 provides that a person drafted may furnish a substitute any time before the day set for his appearance at the draft rendezvous, and this shall exempt the principal for three years or during the time for which such substitute is not liable to draft. Also, that any person now in

Commutation exempts a person only comparison, became a widow. Re- 41.

case for more than one year.

surgeon of the Board of Enrollment. valuable than that made from grass. mony, converted into beings who live Section 22 limits the fees of agents and attorneys for making out papers in support of exemption claims The man that dies youngest, as to five dollars, and permits no fees to

might be expected, perhaps, is the surgeons and physicians furnishing railway brakeman. His average age certificates of disability, and any vio is only 27. Yet this must be taken lation of this will subject the offender with some allowance, from the fact to the liability of a fine of \$500 for that hardly any but young and active each offence, one half for the use o men are employed in that capacity. the informer, and the other half to At the same age dies the factory the United States, and also subjects work-woman, through the combined the offender to imprisonment not-exinfluence of confined air, sedentary posture, scant wages, and unremit-

STATISTICS OF LIFE.

dresser, the apothecary, the confec-

bred, being by a Mambrino out

trotted under saddle in 2. 45. He

was bred in Kentucky, and selected

Section 23 forbids any person con ting toil. Then comes the railway nected with the Provost Marshal's baggage-man, who is smashed, on an offices or Boards of Enrollment, from average, at 30. procuring substitutes, and provides Milliners and dressmakers live but as punishment for any offences of little longer. The average of the one this nature a fine not less than \$100 is 32, and the other 33.

nor more than \$1,000. Section 24 punishes any surgeon conductor, the powder maker, the who receives money or other valuawell digger, and the factory operable thing for making an imperfect tive, all of whom are exposed to sudinspection, or any member of an en den and violent deaths, die on an avrolling board who willingly agrees to erage under the age of 35. the improper discharge of any per-The cutler, the dyer, the leather

son by a fine not less than \$300 and not more than \$10,000.

tioner, the cigar maker, the printer, Section 25 provides for the enroll the silversmith, the painter, the shoeing of all able bodied male colored cutter, the engraver and the machinpersons between 20 and 45 years of ist, all of whom lead confined lives age ; also, that slaves of loyal masin an unwholesome atmosphere, none masters to receive \$100. Colored of them reach the average age of 40. ters shall be free when draftde, their The musician blows his breath all men who enlist or are drafthe shall out of his body at 40. The editor be counted upon the quota of the knocks himself into pi at the same State, in which they enlist or are

drafted from. tive or in a purer air. The baker

OUBIOSITIES OF EATING

lives to the average age of 44, the An old beau, formerly well known butcher to 49, the brick-maker to 47. the military or naval service, not in Washington city, was accustomed the carpenter to 49, the furnace-man physically disqualified, who has so to eat but one meal in twenty-four to 42, the mason to 48, the stoneserved more than one year, and hours ; if, after this, he had to go to cutter to 43, the tauner to 49, the tinwhose term of anexpired service a party and take a second dinner, he smith to 41. the weaver to 44. the shall not at the time of substitution ate nothing at all the next day. He drover to 40, the cook to 45, the innexceed six months, may be employed died at the age of seventy years. keeper to 46. the laborer to 44. the as a substitute to serve in the troops A lady of culture, refinement, and domestic servant (female) to 43. The of the State in which he is enlisted. unusual powers of observation and tailor lives to 43. the tailoress to

from the draft ordered, and in no duced from affluence to poverty, with Why should the barber live till 50. a large family of small children de- if not to show the virtue there is in · Section 6 directs Boards of Enroll- pendent on her manual labor for dai- personal neatness and in soap and

ment to enroll persons liable to a ly food, she made a variety of experi- water? draft, whose names are omitted by ments to ascertain what articles Those who average over half a the enrolling officers, and also per- could be purchased for the least mo- century among mechanics, are those sons who shall be 20 years old before ney, and would, at the same time, who keep their muscles and longs in the draft, and aliens who shall de- "go the farthest," by keeping her healthful and moderate exercise, and clare their intentions to become citi- children longest from crying for some- are not troubled with weighty cares. zens ; discharged soldiers or seamen thing to eat. She soon discovered The blacksmith hammers till 51, the who have been out of the service two that when they ate buckwheat cakes cooper till 59, the builder till 52, the years, and those exempted under the and molasses, they were quiet for a shipwright till 56, the wheelwright former act, but who are not under longer time than after eating any till 50. The miller lives to be whitened with the age of 61. The ropeother kind of food. this act. Section 7 permits seamen and ma- A distinguished Judge of the Unit- maker lengthens the thread of life to rines to enlist in the navy for a time ed States District Court observed, 54. Merchants, wholesale and retail, not less than that for which they that when he took buckwheat cakes till 52. were drafted, and also permits sea- for breakfast, he could sit on the Professional men live longer than men now in the army to transfer them- bench the whole day without being is generally supposed. Litigation selves to the navy for the unexpired uncomfortably hungry; if the cakes kills clients sometimes, but seldom term of their military service, pro- were omitted, he felt obliged to take lawyers, for they average 55. Phyviding for the deduction of their U.S. a lunch about noon. Buckwheat sicians prove their usefulness by bounty money from any prize money cakes are a universal favorite at a prolonging their own lives to the which they may be entitled to. The winter breakfast-table, and scientific same period. Clergymen, who, it is whole number of such transfer enlist- investigation and analysis have to be presumed, enjoy a greater menments shall not, however, exceed 10,- shown that they abound in the heat- tal screnity than others, last till 65. forming principle, hence Nature Seafaring life and its adjuncts Section 8 provides that any person takes away our appetite for them in seem, instead of dangerous, to be actually conducive of longevity. We says : thus drafted shall count on the quota summer. of his district or town, the same as During the Irish famine, when ma- have already seen that the shipwright if be went into the military service. ny died of hunger, the poor were of lives till 56. The sailor averages 43, Section 9 provides that all persons ten found spending their last shilling the caulker 54, the sailmaker 52, the who may enlist in the navy shall for tea and tobacco and spirits. It stevedore 57, the ferryman 65, and count upon the quota of the district, has also been often observed in New the pilot 64. town, dc, where they are enrolled. York, by those connected with chari- The dispensation of Providence Section 10 exempts from enroll- table institutions, that when money that "Maine Law" men may considment and draft those physically or was paid to the poor, they often laid er incomprehensible is, that brewersmentally unfit for the service, those out every cent in tea or coffee, instead and distillers live to the ripe old age in the military or naval service, and of procuring the more substantial food, of 64. those who have served either in the such as meal, and flour, and pota- Last and longest-lived come pau army or navy two years during the toes. On being reproved for this ap- pers, 67, and " gentlemen," 68. The present war, and have an honorable parent extravagance and improvi only two classes that do nothing for dence, the reply in both cases was themselves, and live on their neigh discharge. Section 11 repeals the provisions identical; their own observation had bors, outlast all the rest. Why of the former act requiring the sepa- shown them that a penny's worth of should they wear out, when they are rate enrollment of each class, and tea, or tobaeco, or liquor, would keep always idle ? off the sense of hunger longer than consolidates the two classes. Section 12 imposes a fine not ex- a penny's worth of anything else. Sci-GEN. HOOKER'S WAR HORSE. ceeding \$5,000, or imprisonment not. entific men express the idea by say-Major General Hooker claims the exceeding five years, upon any per- ing, "Tea, like alcohol, retards the name of "Lookout" for his sevenson who resists or counsels, or in any metamorphosis of the tissues ;" in vear-old battle-horse, which bore him way encourages resistance to oppose other words, it gives fuel to the flame through the perils of the fight above any encourages resistance to oppose of life, and thus prevents it from the clouds. "Lookout" is a rich any enroliment. And in cases where consuming the fat and flesh of the chesnut, stands seventeen hands Brown and one celebrated Miss, re- such increase is authorized shall not take efan officer, the offender shall be deem- body. high, and has all the dainty and elas-If a person gets into the habit of tic action of the most delicately

ment for the term of the draft any milk necessary for a pound of the lat have been injured by disease, and person who procures, or attempts to ter will make two and a half pounds they are thus from many of its parts procure, a false certificate from the of the former. Hay cheese is less failing to act, or not acting in har itary service of the United States. a mere vegetative existence, are

guided by dangerous impulses, but still more frequently by the gentler shall enlist into the military service of the instincts.

THE FARMER'S WOOD LOT.

This being the season of the year draft ordered, or in response to any call alwhen farmers generally are cutting, or preparing to cut their year's supply of firewood, a few suggestions three years, a bounty of three hundred dol will not be out of place.

Supposing a farmer requires ten transportation as the Governor may deem cords of wood a year to supply his necessary, provided such additional sum and slaved. In its Literary and Intelligence Defamily fires, and depends entirely ceed the sum of \$50,000, which bounty and upon his wood lot for it, his wood lot transportation shall be paid in such sums, should consist of about fifteen acres. and at such times, as the Governor shall

Taking into consideration the amount deem proper; provided further, that the whole of fire-wood he will annually pick up number of men emisted under this act shall bas alo. In bonars por yoar, payable in pai stations. The bas alor advance. Subscriptions not paid within three pai stations. from other sources, like trimmings the quota of this State required by the

and old trees from the orchard, old President of the United States under any The engineer, the fireman, the fencing stuff, &c., we think that fif- call or draft now made or ordered by the teen acres will be found ample for President of the United States for military force from this State. Provided, that nothing almost any farmer, while a less in this act shall be construed to repeal chapof them.

nerewith. If, then, a farmer has a wood lot of size just about sufficient to furnish his fires, the should go about the the advice of the Governor, to dispose of so work of cutting his wood in a syste- much as may be necessary of the balance of matic manner, so as to make the the bonds now in his hands which were mence on one side of the lot-say on the military service of the United States," the southerly side, if convenient, and passed at the June session, A. D. eighteen cut clean as he goes. The young hundred and sixty-three, and if the same be shoots will then receive the sun, and insufficient, then by and with the advice of should be directed to GEO. B. UTTER, Weswill grow rapidly and evenly, Supsuch sums as may be necessary in addition posing his lot to furnish thirty cords thereto, for the purpose of carrying the pro

of wood to the acre, it will take him visions of this act into effect. Then come the trades that are acforty-five years to go over the whole, after its passage. and he may then go back to the first one cut, and again cut thirty cords to the acre. This is, we think, a very moderate statement, because upon ordinary land wood will -grow thirty cords to the acre in about thirty trive in fee-simple, shall not be liable to taxyears. We have in our mind a piece ation for the support of the poor or the erecsowed to rye, and then pastured a port of public schools in the town of Charlesyear or two, and in twenty-seven years from the first clearing, it was

again cut over, when it yielded at least thirty cords to the acre. The But few of our farmers seem to be

aware how rapidly young wood will Council may deem necessary to regulate the speed at which any steamboat or other vesgrow, under favorable circumstances: sel propelled by steam shall run in any part and as there is an increasing scarciof the inner harbor of said city, between the ty of wood, in New England espe- lighthouse at the north end of the breakwater on Goat Islan

The Sabbath Becorder, LAWS OF RHODE ISLAND. Perced at the January Session, A. D. 1864.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY, AN ACT to promote enlistments into the mil-GEORGE B. UTTER

It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows : Section 1. The Governor ls anthorized The SABBATH RECORDER, as the Denominaand empowered to pay to each volunteer who tional Paper of the Seventh-day Baptists, is devoted to the exposition and vindication of United States from this State, to continue in the views and movements of that people. It service during the present rebellion. not however exceeding the term of three years. or who shall enlist in anticipation of the ready made by the President of the United God and the faith of Jezus. Its columns are fows, viz.: States upon this State for military force, duropen to the advocacy of all reformatory ing the present rebellion, not exceeding measures which seem likely to improve the condition of society, diffuse knowledge, relars, with such other sum for bounty and claim the inebriate, and entranchise the entransportation shall not in the aggregate ex- partments, care is taken to furnish matter

class of readers. The Terms of Subscription for the RECOR-DEB are: Two Dollars per year, payable in number of men culisted under this act shall

adapted to the wants and tastes of every

months from the beginning of the year, will daigua and Magara Falls Railroad; at Bing. be liable to an additional charge of fifty cents hamton with the Syracuse Kallroad ; at Cor. Subscribers wishing to discontinue their pa- ning with the rain ad for Bochester and pers, must pay all arrearages and notify the publisher of their wish. Payments received amount will supply a large portion ter 476 of the statutes passed at the June will be acknowledged in the paper so as to session. 1863, except in so far as inconsistent indicate the time to which they reach.

Advertisements, of a character not inconsec. 2. For the purpose of this act, the General Treasher is authorized, by and with sistent with the objects of the paper, will be inserted at the rate of five cents per line for the first insertion, and three cents per line for each subsequent insertion. Legal advermost of his supply. Let him com- authorized to be issued by section three of tisements, at the rates fixed by law. A fair the "Act to promote further enlistments into discount will be made to those advertising largely or by the year.

> Communications, orders, and remittances the Governor, to make temporary loans for terly, R. I.

THE LAW OF NEWSPAPERS. 1. Subscribers who do not give express notice to the contrary, are considered as Sec. 3. This act shall take effect from and wishing to continue their subscriptions.

2. If subscribers order the discontinuance AN Acr in amendment of Title VIII, Chap- of their papers, publishers may continue to send them until all sums due are paid. 3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to take

their papers from the office to which they It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows Section 1. Land of the Narragansett tribe are directed, they are held responsible un til they have paid what is due, and ordered in Charlestown, owned by any member of the their papers discontinued. 4. If subscribers remove to other places years. We have in our mind a piece ation for the support of the poor or the erec-of fourteen acres which, was cleared, tion and repairs of school houses, or the supare held responsible. 5. The law declares that any person to

whom a periodical is sent, is responsible for AN ACT to authorize the City Council of the N ACT to authorize the City Council of the payment, if he receives the paper, or makes City of Newport to regulate the speed of use of it even if he has never subscribed 22, 1864. Leave New York as follows: use of it, even if he has never subscribed steamers in the harbor of said City. t is enacted by the General Assembly as follows : Section 1. The City Council of the city of for it, or has ordered it stopped. His duty in such a case is, not to take the paper from growth was oak, chestnut, and maple. Section 1. The City Council of the once or person to whom it is been, out of the once or person to whom it is been, out of the once or person to whom it is been, out of the once or person to whom it is been, out of the once or person to whom it is been, out of the once or person to whom it is been, out of the once or person to whom it is been, out of the once or person to whom it is been, out of the once or person to whom it is been, out of the once or person to whom it is been, out of the once or person to whom it is been, out of the once or person to whom it is been, out of the once or person to whom it is been, out of the once or person to whom it is been, out of the once or person to whom it is been, out of the once or person to whom it is been, out of the once or person to whom it is been, out of the once or person to whom it is been, out of the once or person to whom it is been, out of the once or person to whom it is been, out of the once or person to whom it is been, out of the once or person to whom it is been, out of the once or person to whom it is been, out of the once or person to whom it is been, out of the once or person to whom it is been, out of the once or person to whom it is been at the once of the once or person to whom it is been at the once of the once or person to whom it is been at the once of the once the office or person to whom it is sent, but to ed to pass such ordinances as said City

L^{OCAL} AGENTS FOR THE SABBATH RECORDER.

DICTURES UF BLDER MATSON. Wm. S. Pendleton, photographer, No. 5 custham Square, New York, keeps on hand, for sale, excellent likenesses of the late Rev. Wm. B. Marson, D. D. His targe picture, 13 by 17 incues, adapted to framing, is consider ed the best likeness in existence, and is sold at 75 cents, per copy. The Card Pictures, for Albums, are sold at 15 cents per copy. Call or address as above. Orders left at the office

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Trains connect at Elmira with the Canan. Bunalo; at Great Bend with the railroad for ocranton; at Salamanca with the Atlan. tic and Great Western Ballroad for Corry, Meadville, Ravenna, Warren and Akron ; and at Buffalo and Dunkirk with the railroads for Cleveland, Cincinnati, Toledo, Detroit, Chi. cago, &c., and the Canada railroads.

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GREAT MIDDLE ROUTE TO THE WEST. WINTER ARRANGEMENT .--- Commencing Feb. Harrisburg Express at 6 A. M., for Easton,

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of the SABBATH RECORDER will be forwarded. aims to promote vital piety and vigrous be-nevolent action, at the same time that it E RAILWAY. - PASSENGER TRAINS leave, via Payonia Ferry from urges obedience to the commandments of worof Chambers street, New York, as fol-

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Section 14 authorizes the same officer to permit or require Boards of take nothing between meals, it will not be long before he can dispense Examination to bold their examinations at different points within their with the lunch altogether. These district.

shale to summon witnesses in behalf such witnesses. The Murshals also any person who willfully or corruptly swears or affirms falsely, is to be fined, on conviction, not exceeding

Board of Enrollment shall be taken He said that a valuable milch cow other horses which approach him. were of a superior order, and these, urer for an amount not exceeding in the court. Section 17 allows religious per- necessary to get a pound of meat they behold him moving up Broad- sociates. Mr. P. T. Barnum repeat- AN Acr in amendment of Chapter 172 of the sons, conscientionaly opposed to will make at least 25 pounds of milk way, would say it was the finest edly sought him for his popular re- Revised Statutes - Of Jurors and Juries. bearing arms, to be cousidered non- Eight and one half pounds of milk on equestrian statue they had ever seen- sort as a natural curiosity, but his It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows : . Wilkey Spirit exceeding sensativeness and peculiar Chapter is amended so as to read as follows : combetante, and to be assigned by an average, make a pound of cheese. - Wilkes' Spirit. No. 14-Delaying Obedience; 4 pp. No. 15-An Appeal for the Restoration of the Bible Sabbath, in an Address to the Bapthe Secretary of War to duty in the In Herkimer county, N. Y., the cows character would never permit him to | Said sixty petit jurors drawn for the county THE BRAIN. become an object of popular curiosi- of Providence shall be divided into two classtists. from the Seventh-day Baptist General bospitals, the care of the freedmen, average 600 pounds of cheese per Allusion has been made to the late ty. He was extremely timid and es by the town councils drawing the same Conference; 40 pp. No. 16—The Primitive Sabbath the Sabbath of the payment of \$300 for the bene- annum. A cow that will make less **Section 18** non-exempts aliens Scotland, is sent to the butcher. Findland is our creat above and is our creat above of the first and seven for the f of the Christian Church; pp 36. No. 17—The Sabbath and its Lord; 28 pp. No. 18-The Bible on the Sabbath; 32 pp. from the draft who have ever voted England is our great cheese mar on the subject : "The average fuge to escape their company. Still second ; Smithfield, four for the first and The Society has also published the follow in any State or Territory, or who ket, for the English eat more cheese weight of the human brain," he says, more notable characteristics of Mr. three for the second : Scituate, three for the than we. Two hundred thousand "is 49 ounces in the male, and 44 Williams may be found in the simple for the second; Converting ounces in the female. In must in-fact, that he never knew the taste of land, three for the first and two for the second; Converting ounces in the second in ing works, to which attention is invited : A Defense of the Sabbath, in reply to Ward bave held office in the same. on the Fourth Commandment. By George Carlow. First printed in London in 1724; to exemption shall be verified by oath of Cheese-shire. Herkimer county, stances, however, when the individu- ardent spirits nor tobacco, never and; North Providence, two for the first and reprinted at Stonington, in 1992; now re-published in a revised form; 168 pp. AT THE OFFICE OF N. Y., first taught the English to use al has been distinguished by great wore an overcoat, and eschewed the or affirmation. Section 30 provides that exemp American cheese, and now we ship mental power, it has been known to common vices. of mankind to a de-dence, one for the first and two for the sec-The Royal Law Contended for. By Edward Stennett. First printed in London in 1658: Westerly, B.I. tions secured by fraud or false repre- there more than 40,000,000 pounds rise much above the numbers gives, gree seldom equalled. He was a ond; Cranston, Johnston, Foster and Burrill-64 pp. sentations shall be of no effect, and a year. : Cheese factories are modern The brain of Cuvier weighed 64 ounc- native of Exeter, N. H., and in the ville shall each draw two for each class. Vindication of the True Sabbath. By J. W the parson making such shall be but labor-saving inventions. They es, Dr. Alexander Crombie's 63 ound 31at year of his age. About a week Sec. 2 Section seventeen of mid Chapter Morton, late Missionary of the Reformed Presbyterian Church ; 64 pp. the person making such shall be but labor-saving inventions. They es, Dr. Alexander Cromble's 53 ounces, 51st year of his age. About a week is hereby amended so as to read as follows: densed a deserter, and may be ar require the milk of at least 500 cows es, Lord Byron's 62 ounces, and Mr. since, while on his way home, he was is hereby amended so as to read as follows: The first class of petit jurors drawn to at-to make them profitable, and a force Thackeray's 58 1 2 ounces. In con-seized with an attack of apoplexy, tend at the terms of the Supreme Court with-Also, a periodical sheet, quarto, The Sabbath Vindicator. Price \$1 per handred. puntied on much. Also, that the of five or six persons to do the work. tradistinction to these may be placed and lingered until Sunday morning, in add for the county of Providence, shall be secretary of War may order the dis. There are more than thirty such fac- the brain of an idiot, given by Dr. when he passed away.-N. Y. Times. notified to attend and shall attend and court, are in the corrige without the con- than that made in families. Carrying last year by Mr. Gore, barely reach the most sublime precept ever deliv- attend, and shall attend said court, at ten wat of their percents but such perents milk from one to five miles in a wag ing 10 ounces 5 grains. Amongst ered to man. A false religion does o'clock in the forenoon, on the fifth Monday mast, arst pey back the advance pey on improves it for cheese as much as these unfortunate individuals, it is not give a precept of this nature, be-and share been re-it hurts it for butter. There is little true, large heads are often met with, cause, without supernatural influ-Sec, 3 This act shall take effect immediatea fine in such cases the fire fire one in the labor for a pound of bot in such cases the fire fire one atte A true copy-attest. the batter, and the and delicate chambers of the brain ble. JOHN R. BARTLETT, Secretary of State. Society, Westerly; B. L.

ially, we have thought it best to call attention to the importance of pursu. south end of said Goat Island; and to fix ing some well-defined plan, so that such penalties for the violation of said ordithe supply may be equal to the ordi- said City Council to prescribe for the violanary demand.

We hardly need add that a woodlot needs to be looked over occasionally, and sometimes to be thinned out more or less. Our farmer read ers already know this, and only need

to be reminded of the importance of keeping a sharp eye upon their family wood-lot.-Mass. Ploughman.

> OURIOUS AND IMPORTANT. The Dean of Canterbury has been the same is hereby established in the channel endeavoring to settle the proper of the East river, at the centre of the stone bridge and of the railroad bridge, as they terms in which, for example, we now are across the said river. should address a note to the ladies AN ACT in amendment of an act entitled of the same family and name. He

Savings Bank in the city of Providence," and of the several acts in amendment "Which of these two is rightthereof the Misses Brown or the Miss It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows : Browns? For the former it may be Section 1. The sum which may be receivsaid, that Brown is the name of the ed by the Mechanics' Savings Bank, and rewhole species, and that the young la- main under its management, may be increasdies, being individuals of that spe- ed to, but shall not exceed, the sum of three

cies. are Misses ; for the latter, that AN ACT in amendment of Chapter 190-" Of each of the young ladies being Miss costs, double costs, and double interest, and Brown, the whole taken together, or of taxation of costs." It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows

any two or more, are Miss Browns. Section 1: In all appeals from any order. So that either way is justifiable determination or decree of any Court of Pro-Usage is all but universal in favor bate to the Supreme Court, the Supreme of the latter in conversation. We Court, on rendering judgment therein, may say we met the Miss Browns, not the award costs for or against the appellants or Misses Brown. But we can hardly same between and among the parties appeljustify this, our coloquial practice, if lants and appellees in their discretion, accordwe bring in Mrs. Brown, and say ing to the circumstances of the case, and as

we met Mrs. and the Miss to them shall appear equitable and just. Browns. For, by enumerating thus AN ACT in addition to Title III, Chapter 12 of the Revised Statutes-" Of the Revende first the individuals, and then the speof the State."

cies, we bind ourselves to the former It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows : way of spelling. The sentence, as I have last given it, is inaccurate ; be-cause it really as that we may Mrs cause it really says that we met Mrs. fire company, shall hereafter be authorized to and the Miss Browns : i. e. one Mrs. increase its capital stock, the act by which joicing in the name of, not Brown, but Browns If we had wished to but Browns. If we had wished to dred dollars, if such increased capital is the taking a lunch between breakfast fashioned colt. He is three quarters keep to the ordinary colloquial usage sum or any less sum than one hundred thous in this case, also, we ought to have and dollars; and if such increased capital exsaid that we met Mrs. Brown and ceeds the sum of one hundred thousand dollars, one-tenth of one per cent, on the amount of such increased capital.

ter 37, of the Revised Statutes-"

nances as the charter of said city authorizes

tion of ordinances passed by said City Coun-

Sec. 2. An act entitled "An act to en-

large the powers of the Town Council of

Newport," passed at the August session,

Sec. 3. This act shall take effect immediate-

tween the towns of Portsmouth and Tiver-

Section 1. The boundary line between the

'An act to incorporate the Mechanics'

towns of Portsmouth and Tiverton shall be and

AN ACT to establish the boundary line be

It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows .

1850, is hereby repealed.

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Property liable to taxation."

Sec. 2. This act shall take effect immediate DEATH OF A WELL-KNOWN PRINTER ly after the passage thereof.

when a five year old for Mr. Ten _Mr. Austin B. Williams, a widely- RESOLUTION to erect additional stone Broeck, as the finest horse that could known and highly respected printer, bounds on the boundary line between Massachusetts and this State.

be sent to England to exhibit style and for twelve years past employed is enacted by the General Assembly as follows seem to show that to a certain exin a coupee. For some reason he was in the New York Times establishorder. Resolved, That Samuel B. Cushing be, and No. 2-Moral Nature and Scriptural Obsertent, eating often is a mere matter of not sent farther eastward than New ment. died suddenly at the Hydro- he hereby is, authorized, in behalf of this Section 15 empowers Provost Marvance of the Sabbath; 52 pp. as a Piano-forte. babit. Whole tribes of Indian hunt- York; but, when there, was seen by pathic Institute of Dr. Trall & Co., in State, and in conjunction with some Commis-No. 3-Authority for the Change of the Day of the Government and enforce their ers and trappers have been known attendance. It also provides fees for to eat but once in twenty-four hours, of the French, who repeatedly offer- 1st. Mr. Williams's personal ap manent stone bounds on the boundary line and that at night.—Hall's Journal of ed a thousand dollars to obtain pos- pearance-being, perhaps, the larg- established by a decree of the Supreme Church; 52 pp. have power to administer oaths, and Health. 0.5-A Christian Caveat; 4 pp. session of him. It was at this time est and heaviest man since the days Court of the United States, between this State No. 6-Twenty Reasons for keeping holy, in that Gen. Hooker came in competi-of Mr Holt of New York city, weigh-sides of each highway and railroad which each week, the Seventh-day, and not the tion with His Majesty, and finally ing some 420 pounds, and requiring crosses said line, and also on the easterly and First-day; 4 pp. No. 7—Thirty-six Plain Questions, presenting OHEESE MAKING. **Section 16** provides that copies of the Board of Agriculture of that substantian. Counterfeit controversy; the True is the main points in the Sapoath Controversy; the True is the main points in the Sapoath Controversy; the True is the main points in the Sapoath Controversy; the True is the main points in the Sapoath Controversy; the True is the main points in the Sapoath Controversy; the True is the main points in the Sapoath Controversy; the True is the main points in the Sapoath Controversy; the True is the main points in the Sapoath Controversy; the True is the main points in the Sapoath Controversy; the True is the main points in the Sapoath Controversy; the True is the main points in the Sapoath Controversy; the True is the main points in the Sapoath Controversy; the True is the main points in the Sapoath Controversy; the True is the main points in the Sapoath Controversy; the True is the main points in the Sapoath Controversy; the True is the main points in the Sapoath Controversy; the True is the main points in the Sapoath Controversy; the True is the main points in the Sapoath Controversy; the True is the main points in the Sapoath Controversy; the True is the main points in the Sapoath Controversy; the True is the main points in the Sapoath Controversy; the True is the main points in the Sapoath Controversy; the True is the main points in the Sapoath Controversy; the True is the main points in the Sapoath Controversy; the True is the main points in the Sapoath Controversy; the True is the main points in the Sapoath Controversy; the True is the main points in the Sapoath Controversy; the True is the main points in the Sapoath Controversy; the True is the main points in the Sapoath Controversy; the True is the main points in the Sapoath Controversy; the True is the main points in the Sapoath Controversy; the True is the main points in the Sapoath Controversy; the True is the main points in the Sapoath Controversy is the True is the main points in the Sapoath Controversy; the True is the main points in t

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