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WAIT. MY LITTLE ONE. The following, we think, is one of the sweet set little songs ever struck by sorrow from the cords of a mother's heart:

Wait! my little one, wait!
When you get to the beautiful land;
Tarry a little, my darling,
Ere you join the heavenly band. Stand close to the shining gates of pearl. Look out on the narrow way, for I want the first glance of my heavenborn sight On my little baby to stray.

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Wait! my little one, wait! When you reach the courts above: Look down with the light of thy beautiful On those that you used to love. Whisper sweet dreams in our earthly ears When we lie down to sleep;

Paint bright pictures before our eyes

When we awaken to weep.

Wait! my little one, wait! When you reach the celestial strand, When you reach the celestial strand,
For thy mother may be toiling up
To the heights of the better land.
For years that fall like molten lead
On the hearts this side of the sea,
Will pass like the light of a beautiful dream,
My little babe, o'er thee.

NATURE AND DESTINY OF MAN. KLD R F. COTTRELL:

Dear Brother,-Perpetual and exrespondence.

In this article I hope to be reasonably concise and perspicuous, thereby freeing you from the duty of re- word destroy, staggers me, as it well, who asserts that dead men have proving me in the interest of the looks like an attempt to mislead un- knowledge? Surely, I do not. Let

thought, emotion, &c., making them identical; and then your criticisms pose that was all. But to show how identical; and then your criticisms pose that was all. But to show how identical; and then your criticisms pose that was all. But to show how identical; and then your criticisms pose that was all. But to show how identical; and then your criticisms pose that was all. But to show how identical; and then your criticisms pose that was all. But to show how identical; and then your criticisms pose that was all. But to show how identical; and then your criticisms pose that was all. But to show how identical; and then your criticisms pose that was all. But to show how identical; and then your criticisms pose that was all the position of the case. What is wanted, is to go in the position of the case. What is wanted, is to go in the position of the case. What is wanted, is to go in the position of the case. What is wanted, is to go in the position of the case. What is wanted, is to go in the position of the case. What is wanted in this contribution of the case which the stain upon his foul escutcheon. The latter he has nothing to do not reach the stain upon his foul escutcheon. The latter he has nothing to do not reach the stain upon his foul escutcheon. The latter he has nothing to do not reach the stain upon his foul position. The latter he has nothing to do not reach the stain upon his foul position. The latter he has nothing to do not reach the stain upon his foul position. The latter he has nothing to do not reach the stain upon his foul position. The latter he has nothing to do not reach the stain upon his foul position. The latter he has nothing to do not reach the stain upon his foul position. The latter he has nothing to do not reach the stain upon his foul position. may be more logical.

animal little, whether man or horse, -"Destroy not with thy food him ed into man knew nothing until God it pleases-friends, actuated by pre-sume cost more than the strict necesand that this death is perpetual in for whom Christ died." Verse 20— breathed into it the breath of life. judice, or honesty and justice, may saries of life; that is, dur table lux both. I think that man, therefore, God." 1 Cor. 8:11—"And through is taken from it again, it knows nowill not be raised with animal pas thy knowledge shall the weak bro- thing. The dust returns to dust. sions and emotions.

10: 28. because I think your objections to the translation of the passage are unreasonable. The historic term, I readily admit. I also admit, an accomplished nobleman and a faevidence in favor of our translation that temporal death as a judgment vorite of Charles II. He became disscruated by the purest motives may brove a capital antidote to dyspepknew a man with a patient, good,
solute, a votary to the wine cup and barrows and solute, a votary to the wine cup and barrows and solute. how any man who has given the subject an unselfish examination, can doubt. Tyndal in 1534, as well as Wickliff in 1380, Cranmer in 1539, phrase "second death" may have at no time master of himself. The 1582, and every recent translation. so far as I have seen, without exception, emphatically justifies the au- prove that it does, your cause will in view of future punishment, he thorized version of 1611. Now, be gained. But this, perhaps, will turned penitently to God. with the weight of this testimony more properly be introduced in an During his protracted illness, he before us, who can doubt? But if turn to God until the resurrection, is spirit of man?" misit) to God, it was not bis animal Mon for that was never to be return-

4. You represent me as saying.

ed to God the sinful passions of men.

6. Your criticism on the use of you not palpably err? philosophical terms, is weak, if not puerile. Is not the question of the

acting labors have caused upon my brew and Greek terms under exami- the text? part a long intermission in our cor- nation in my last article, I will take (3) But you proceed to say, "My no notice of your very well conduct. third proposition is, Man in death ed retreat from their evidently un- has no knowledge.' Proof-'For the welcome presence.

ther perish (be destroyed,) for whom 3. I reluctantly return to Matthew Christ died." In these passages, does the word destroy mean kill? That in many instances it means to kill in the ordinary sense of that

pirit of man ?"

11. I now come to your "three propentance." a palpable inconsistency. But there positions," which, you say, if susis no contradiction in supposing that tained, are "perfectly destructive of man !" exclaimed Voltaire in his last currence.

of the ground." Your "proof" is, populace, nor the assurance of his for the struggles, trials, and pinch-"And the Lord God formed man out atheistical friends, could stay his ing economy to which all our reliof the dust of the ground, and breath- faith on his own philosophy in the gious papers are subjected. The

o. You say, "I do not deny that set." In this state, it is incapable of flatery of his courtiers oh his appation of the bead of the Virgin, and to their great mortification, extended the bead of the Virgin, and to their great mortification, extended the whole mystery. The head power thought, when the same of their case.

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Every day deepens our own con posed the whole mystery. The head of the Virgin, and the studies, but in his later years he used to sit up less at he studies, but in his later years he used to sit up less at he studies, but in his later years he used to sit of the fact, that a paper circle with without the beauth of life, the studies are consisted generally in the families are consistent with less than a great and the state of the family, and endeavoring through the apparent of the family, and endeavoring through the power of the family and the power of the family and

say that this man in death returns to leap in the dark the dust, including the added essence, do Paine, in his last sickness, would teaching of Providence and the signs you not palpably err? (2.) Your second proposition is, night or day.

puerile. Is not the question of the nature of man a philosophical one?

May I not use philosophical terms in discussing it, provided I do not oppose to the teaching of the Bible philosophy falsely so called. But why reprove me, when you mean the perfect organization, which God formed out of the same thing; for a little further on, you say that the thoughts and offections are "corrupt in a moral" Who disputes it will examine your first proof while sailing on the breaking of the middle with But I will examine your first proof while sailing on take Onterio, was affections are "corrupt in a moral the breath of life, I deny it, and call ture, he should entertain doubte bi for proof. Numerous, indeed, are the his own creed. passages in which mortality is af 7. As I do no like the terms soul firmed of that which was made of the or spirit in the sense of thoughts, af dust. See Rom. 6: 12, and 8: 11; fections, &c., but only as their seat or 1 Cor. 15: 35: 2 Cor. 4: 11, &c. source, I will not reply to your mis-conceptions on this point.

Now, if you can show that that dividuals, namely, character and rep-8. As you do not take issue with formed of the dust, was also mortal, me as to my criticisms on the He- you will gain you point. Give us

living know that they must die. but 9. Your attempted definition of the the dead know not anything." Very enter who prints our productions.

1. I repeat, "I used the term spirit to describe that principle or power in man, which is the seat of thought, emotion, feeling, passion, and affection." Please do not confound the seat of thought, emotion." Please do not confound the seat of thought, emotion and of the tent and of thought, emotion and of thought, emotion and of the tent and of the tent and of the tent and of the man and the tent and the man and the tent and the man and the tent and the tent and the man and the tent and the tent and the man and the tent and the man and the tent and the man and the tent and the tent and the man and the tent and the seat of thought, emotion, &c., with of which you give; but, judging less to quote such texts in this con. gether, and that no crime, however comparatively short-lived poeple. weak is your effort to make the word show that the spirits of the departed destroy the synonym of kill, I ask the know nothing. Now, brother, don't so far as the world's opinion is con-2. My opinion is, that all animal reader to consult both Webster and talk any more about dead men's car. cerned. Influenced by his actions, it equivalent in bodily vigdr and health.

> Very truly yours, N. V. Hull. REMORSE OF DYING INFIDELS.

John Wilmot, Lord Rochester, was this sense, is inflicted upon the wick- Burnet that, for five years, his dissied in the future state. I know the pation was so excessive that he was wicked in the future state; but I physical powers ruined and his prosdeny that it necessarily means the ces pects of life precarious. His infidel setion of conscious being. If you can principles forsook him, and trembling

published a confession of his errors. 10. I am not dull enough to sup- declaring that "he left to the world up your doctrine; for the text is so outward and an inward man, he ered in the presence of the great God because of the hasty, superficial judgpointed, that except subjected to the meant two corporeal beings. That who knows the secrets of all hearts. most mercilees torture and violent the outward man is corporeal, is and before whom he was preparing easy enough to be seen; but pre- to be judged, that, from the hottom wresting, it forever settles the questised what may be the essence of of his soul, he detested and abhorred tion, that though the body may die, the inward man, who can tell? Still the whole course of his former wicknevertheless the soul lives. Indeed, Paul calls it the inward man, and I ed life." "O remember," he said to it would seem impossible to state the do not feel called upon to attempt an a friend who visited him on his pulses of action, before we accept dectrine in stronger terms. But ob- improvement upon his language. Be- death bed, "that you condemn God their decision as infallible, thereby sides, this form of expression is in no more. He is an avenging God, reserving to ourselves the consolaserve further, as I have said above, keeping with the opinion of the Jews and will visit you for your sins, and tion of having followed our conwhen the body dies, the animal life at that time, except the sect of the will, I hope, touch your conscience science and duty, regardless of all and all animal propensities forever Sadducees, and would therefore be sooner or later, as he has done mine. other considerations. cease, with sit, of necessity, unless well understood by them. It cer-You and I have been friends and sinindeed you maintain that the animal body, with its functions, is to be re- Paul was one. Did not Paul evithen, that our shimal life is to re- what in another place he calls "the sussions have been false and ground- approval, and a little more consider-

the spirit of man returns to God, my theory." Your first proposition sickness. After a long exile, he had Awaiting the advent of the spiritual is. "Man was formed of the dust of returned to Paris in triumph. His the ground." The second one is name was the signal for enthusiasm. "Man is mortal." And the third, He had even feared that he should therefore, Stephen committed his "that man in death has no knowl- expire amid the acclamations which his presence called forth at the thea-(1) Man is formed of the dust tre. But neither the shout of the There is one cause, and only one,

death of the Body be taught does not. Let us go on them. The term not the death of the Body be taught does not the same and pleasures to turn manfully to reach and pleasures to turn manfully appear, man, then same and pleasures to turn manfully appear, man, the same and pleasures to turn manfully appear, man, the same and pleasures to turn manfully appear, man, the same and pleasures to turn manfully appear, man, the same and to inquire, and when dying, he this subject—that ministers began to so have been delicate and reflict, and the same and to inquire, and the same and be the same and to inquire, and to inquire, and to inquire, and to inquire, and the same and to inquire, and the same and the same

"Man is mortal." Who disputes it? Volney, after deriding religion,

There are two things to be consid utation These two terms are often received as synonymous, but the difference between them is such, that a person may possess either without the remotest claim to the other. Character, as we accept the word, is the intrinsic qualities of the man, divested of all external embellishments. malevolence, may traduce his worth than our bread, potatoes, and meat. and misconstrue his motives; he may Here, then, we see an excellent field is worry. Work is healthy. You from spoiling him by deferring with declare himself a paragon of excel- for retrenchment. These luxuries, or lence; still, the decision must be left a great many of them can be not

of injustice and wrong. A person this is far from proving that death, in of infidelity. He confessed to Dr. this sense, is inflicted upon the wick- Burnet that, for five years. his dissi-Genevan in 1557, two at Rheims in reference to the punishment of the age of thirty-one found him with his in fair esteem. This is painted in one on the whole earth: it is worthy of attention. But we believe they are frequent in occurrence—not in a very aggravated form-but in ordinary stations of life. many have suffered from misrepresentation, and

The world too often judges from interested reasons, and when we are commended or condemned by it. we would do well, to analyze our own motives and consider our hidden im-

The good opinion of their fellows tle more deliberate in rendering their only that the family expenses may method of administering nourish nathies than he area. less. Therefore, God grant you re- ate in their censures, we think that denov of our people in the good actions would be more numer-

which we take from an exchange, to the careful perusal of our readers:

that the Bible is silent concerning ed into his nostrils the breath of life, prospect of the coming judgment, members of our several churches do the describing of the soul. But and man became a living soul." On He renounced his opinious, but died not realize the value of these papers to the cause of Christ—they do not suppose this text you say, that before the in the expectation of future retribute to the cause of Christ—they do not food and clothing. breath of life was breathed into him tion.

Guenard has said it! Guenard tance of the press in the great work he was a man. In a certain qualihe was that is, dust was has said it!" mournfully said Cardi- of saving and sanctifying men. A

Frau Derectan.—Feter the Great, would be without meaning were we formed into the shape and substance hal Mazarin, alluding to the declara- religious journal, published by their while in Peland, visited a statue of the shape and substance hal Mazarin, alluding to the declara- religious journal, published by their while in Peland, visited a statue of the shape and substance hal Mazarin, alluding to the declara- religious journal, published by their to assore this doctains from it. of the human body. Up to this tion of his physician, that he must own Church, as its organ, with the the Virgin, which was said often to the whole of it. What Busy is, that the term immor point; then, man is dust and nothing die. He was beard to exclaim, "O, direct, earnest, and prayerful en shed tears during the mass. He saw finitessimal plan, with fairy morsels; this is the Scriptures applied more. Now, only thet which was my poor soul, what will become of deavor to do good, is to them nothing that the Scriptures applied more. Now, only thet which was my poor soul, what will become of deavor to do good, is to them nothing that the Scriptures applied more. Now, only that will become of deavor to do good, is to them nothing that the scriptures applied more. Now, only thete which was my poor soul, what will become of deavor to do good, is to them nothing that the scriptures applied more. that the fact was, apparently, just that the Scriptores applied more. Now, only these which was my poor soul, what the fact was, apparently, just the fact meant by asping that we should at exact or scientific language, but op. me. Were I to live again, I would ing details of crime—will be pre-means of discovering the cause, dabs of jelly, cups of beef tea, fragtend to the like presented, although tical and accommodative, which you be a monk rather than a courtier." ferred to it. While this spirit lasts, which he well knew was not super means of dry toast, slices of oranges, where the soler reflections of an while Christian men care more for natural. The statue being placed and the like, mixed in among black w particular word may not be found and we are common form of being placed draughts, boxes of pills, yourself merry over what you seem should assert, that on this subject obligation, and whose advoit policy cheap, without regard to their moral he took up a ladder which happened the should assert, that on this subject obligation, and whose advoit policy cheap, without regard to their moral he took up a ladder which happened the should assert, that on this subject obligation, and whose advoit policy cheap, without regard to their moral he took up a ladder which happened the should assert, that on this subject obligation, and whose advoit policy cheap, without regard to their moral he took up a ladder which happened the should assert, that on this subject obligation, and whose advoit policy cheap, without regard to their moral he took up a ladder which happened the should assert, that on this subject obligation, and whose advoit policy cheap, without regard to their moral he took up a ladder which happened the should assert, that on this subject obligation, and whose advoit policy cheap, without regard to their moral he took up a ladder which happened the should assert, that on this subject obligation and the should assert the should assert the should assert the should be should to think my awkwardness on this subject point; let me all y rise and set, and so point; let me ask you, if the control of the soul attention at a soul attention of the soul att

moral state of the heathen world, in the body, God takes away the life Hobbes was subject to the matter, further than rose he had showing that they had likened God which he added to the dust. The body gloomy reflections and was threen good that God which he added to the dust. The body gloomy reflections and the brew Bible he showing that they had likened God to corrupt and sinful men. If the idea of physical corruption at all inheres in the text, it is in a secondary sense, for that which constituted the essence of idolatry was, that it ascrib-say that this man in death returns to lean in the dark.

CUTTING BOWN EXPENSES.

curtailment of that which is useless it, and so you must even let the or injurious than of that which is price be as moderate as possible, beneficial and necessary. In the seeing we are going to take the lafirst place, the fact is notorious, that bor of talking and projecting entireas a people we live too high and ly off your hands." dress too well. There is no other na- There is a great difference between tion in the world that is so extrava- talking and doing, though all men gant in these respects as our own; do not seem to be aware of it. In and herein lies the secret of another the case above alluded to, more was truism, that no other nation equals accomplished by the latter in six us in physical infirmities. We live on the luxuries rather than the necessaries of life; we seek to please the palate rather than to furnish nature.

accomplished by the latter in six months than by the former in twenty rounded by the members of their palate rather than to furnish nature.

There are many persons who would not retain the life in the lif and with the secret impulses of his on the luxuries rather than the neces- years. looks like an attempt to mislead untaught men. Besides, your reference me ask you, Was this passage, Eccl.
to Webster would deceive one not 9:5 and Psa 6:5 "For in death tions. The first is entirely at his passage in the palate rather than to furnish nature to greatly profited by exchanging the incertification. The first is entirely at his with her actual requirements, and talking for doing. For example, the taught men. Besides, your reference me ask you, was this passage, Ecci. to world passes apon his with her actual requirements, and talking for doing. For example, the

> to the world, and abide by the result only a marvelous diminution of the family expenses, but will actually And from this arises a good deal prove beneficial to health; will decrease the doctor's bills, and will

other, whose black record scarce disother, whose black record scarce dis-spect perhaps surpasses that with re-er. He is always in a fret. Everythis kind are rare, but if there be but y requires retrenchment. Only a timber, and had always been trying few years ago, within the memory of to digest a cross-cut saw. He sense fathers and mothers wore fabrics of their own manufacture. Now. on the contrary, a man who presumes to wear aught else than foreign many a rogue been countenanced. broadcloth and cassimere, or a wo-Such extravagance is not only absurd, but it is positively wrong. But this superfluous expense in dress is not confined to the wealthier classes. In proportion to their means, the poorer portion of our population exhibit the same weakness. All alike seem to be straining to reach the summit of absurdity in fashion, and while only the opulent obtain it, the less fortunate reach as near to it as circumstances will allow. Retrenchment in this respect is needed, not ty, we may check the growing ten-dency of our people in the way of excessive extravagance in dress. A in their reach. The regulation that contention of Lieuter W. Gernald We commend the following article, in every item of male and female appeople should never be haunted with nent memorials be left toland. parel, and one-half the money that is food in this way. Even persons in the was a lolly old land now expended upon dress might just health would lose their relieb, for honest I day say, and he

people, does not require privation of language anything needful; it merely implies cious for your patient, surprise him have helped that over the many him. a curtailment of that which is un with it. A pleasant surprise is a Aurabase what were shirty spleas necessary and useless in matters of good tonic, and you may excite his gloss of poetry especiated food and clothing.

his plan of establishing parechial quested his will be schools in connection with St. John's said had a great his stadies and the parish, in Glasgow, a site which be parish, in Glasgow, a site which be He then record longed to the college was selected 6, Iron which for the first school to be crected verted with the light came to t

to preserve the equilibrium between parochial schools in Glasgow."

This, how many years more do you intend his over the arm of his phair. His however, is not so difficult as at first to talk about it? Now we are going wife related that he used to compose appears, and depends more upon a to do the thing, and not to talk about chiefly in the winter.

FRETFUL PEOPLE.

Men make themselves uncomfortable, destroy the peace of their fami- any : thing for which - clergy For food destroy not the work of So, therefore, when the breath of life place him high in the scale of merit; uries—fruits, butter, coffee, pastries, lies, and actually make themselves ought to be thankfel, it is if his coninsidious foes, incited by envy and descerts, &c.,—are more expensive hated, by fretfulness. Beecher says: gregation, though only extending bles

> can hardly put more on a man than duly to all his crotchets. he can bear. Worry is rust upon the blade. It is not the revolution that destroys the machinery, but the friction. Fear secretes acid but love and trust are sweet juices. We him speak a kind, pleasant word to pathy with heroic scrion, below to her, and doubt if he ever did in the half century they have lived togethgard to food, and is a habit, or rather thing goes wrong. You would think strong colors, and perhaps cases of in evil, whose rapid growth positive that he was made of cross-grained the present generation, our common eternally cross, and thinks that his wife and children, hired hands, and all the domestic animals, have enterto death. He is not only rusty, but of thought, until we come to see that fairly crusted over with it. He is " so the whole round earth is so encased in a shell of acid secretions. traveling advertisement of a French millinery shop, is hardly regarded as within the bounds of respectability. Triction has literally worn we do not take up from the idea. within the bounds of respectability. him out, and he will soon worry him- lesson of humanity and a lesson of humanity and self to death. Of course, he has industry. Headnity. never worked to any advantage to connect tell how made of the himself, or anybody else. With him been contributed by others with everybody always goes wrong. He superstitiously believes 'it is because the devil has a spite against him, when, in truth, it is nothing but his geles. when, in truth, it is nothing but his geli own fretfulness."

FEEDING THE SICK.

be in one costing a hundred dollars. upon their notice, the sight of them works, portraits but his de as well be used for other and better choice dishes if condemned to live it at the Page and attacked to rarity upon him unexpectedly. Never cup seemed to swallow to hand a sick man a pile of estables, thing, and the odeble, and to

would be body in correctible. T have been delicate and refined, star will same rouged and preach about it more, and to inquire, su would proparly to now been delicate and refined, star will same rouged and preach about it more, and to inquire, su would proparly to now been delicate and refined, star will same rouged and preach about it more, and to inquire, su would proparly to now being the in their pastoral visitations, what is ceiving small apertures in the eyes, like his other seases, and he had a desired dust, but not living mat-dressed that he might receive the in their pastoral visitations, what is ceiving small apertures in the eyes, like his other seases, and he had a desired dust, but not living mat-dressed that he might receive the in their pastoral visitations, what is ceiving small apertures in the eyes, like his other seases, and he had a desired dust, but not living mat-dressed that he might receive the in their pastoral visitations, what is ceiving small apertures in the eyes, like his other seases, and he had a desired dust, but not living mat-dressed that he might receive the in their pastoral visitations, what is ceiving small apertures in the eyes, like his other seases, and he had a desired dust, but not living mat-dressed that he might receive the in their pastoral visitations, what is ceiving small apertures in the eyes, like his other seases, and he had a desired dust, but not living mat-dressed that he might receive the in their pastoral visitations, what is ceiving small apertures in the eyes, like his other seases, and he had a desired dust, but not living mat-dressed that he might receive the interest and living mat-dressed that he might receive the interest and living mat-dressed that he might receive the living mat-d

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UNPRUNED CLERICAL TREES, THE Country Parson " has an article France on "Upproved Trees." a James he discourses thus on elergy with a sorgregation somewhat lacking is total

igence, is exposed to a pre moral atmosphere. It is a distant

wrestle with it firmly. It is insufferable, when any mortal lives is moral hot-house. And if there "It is not work that kills men; it so much good, sense as to refrain

SYMPATHY. - Everybody who conde a printed book-not to say chier. body who buye one may be said to have contributed to the writing of it. Every word, look or thought of symchild of the large family that have the etgength of the bread winner half him to win the bread. Every states spoken or not, that riess to licely for the right and good, is so with sible thought, every possible labor. helps every other. The dea is one which must even be pushed further still. We cannot stop on this line

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man is quite as comfortable in a suit instead of feeling any desire for the the total I had of his before that costs fifty dollars as he would jellies, broths, etc., thus obtruded his manuscripts, sollections of the a larder surrounded night and day effect. But there was petalled

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DRIGIE AND MATURE OF THE SAB-BATH.

CHAPTER VI.

In contrast with the entire absence of proof in favor of apostolic exam ple or teaching to support the pracice of "Sunday keeping," we shall now proceed to show, on the contra-Ty that there is all the proof which mere history of their doings would be likely to give, that they kept the Sabbath, as Christ had done, and as the law teaches.

rection. A single incidental remark offender. of his shows his idea as to the continnation of the Subbath and of its sacredness. See Matt. 24: 20-"But winter, neither upon the Sabbath day." The event he knew would not —until after the gospel dispensation had been fully ushered in. Was the death ?

Paul did so: in the course of which ter is settled. preech (27th verse) he recognizes after the resurrection.

gled, and from blood." This decision is important; showing-1. That the law of the ten commandments was still deemed obligatory, for the crimes f idolatry and ligh forbidden, both of w of by that law

nade of any abrogation of the Sabath, or the introduction of another day ; but in the conclusions of that council it is referred to as still existing (See 21st verse.) 3. The diples continued to observe the bath after this; which brings us sotion next, Acts 16: 19 to 14 The journey brought them to Phillipof in Macedonia. This was not a Jewish city, and yet, abiding there certain days, Luke says, "And on the Sabbath-day we went out of the city by a river side, where prayer was wont to be made, and eat down,

law. they have no weight whatever.

clean and unclean food, and the observance of days as under the cereconclusions of the 13th, 14th, and All sares that the term Sabbath. chapter of this same epistle, (12th when used by the New Testament verse,) "is holy, and just, and good," There can, therefore, be no discus yet offend in one point, he is guilty sion on that point. There is also a of all." It could not, therefore, be general agreement, that Christ ob- the Sabbath; for the command to observed the Sabbath during his minis- serve that stood unrepealed as a part try, and that he taught no change by of that law which was "holy, and any direct precept; and we have just, and good," and which, if broken seen that he did not after his resur- in one point, brought guilt upon the December, made many children very

Col. 2: 14-18, is often quoted [tri. umphatly as a positive passage. The question turns on the expression, pray ye, that your flight be not in "Let no man, therefore, judge you, in meat, or in drink, (margin, for eating or drinking,) or in respect of an take place until years after his death holy day, or of the new moon, or of the sabbaths; which are a shadow of things to come." What were Sabbath thus observed after his shadows, under the former dispensation? The sabbaths and feasts of eminently fit him for this place. Acta 13: 14-" And when they the ceremonial code. These pointed Several of the children and youth departed from Perga, they came to to Christ; whereas the Sabbath of have recently professed conversion, Antioch in Pisidia, and went into the the Lord our God was from the be- and others are seeking the Saviour. synagogue on the Sabbath-day, and ginning a memento of creation, and sat down." Being invited to speak, not a type of Christ, and so the mat-

Consider, then, these conclusions: the Sabbath as the day of religious 1. Christ and his apostles, during his ticle may be re-affirmed, that the adworship. But. says one, all this had life, observed the Sabbath, and he this simply to get a hearing from or change. 2. The disciples, for of the schools. them. The 42d and 44th verses set- years after the resurrection, are found tle this question, showing that such in the practice of Sabbath observwas not the case. 42d-"And when ance. 3. The account in which this of religion, by enumerating a list of the Jews were gone out of the syna- record is found, was not written un- learned men who have felt its power, these words might be preached to and still no hint of any abrogation their praise. But such attempts are them the next Sabbath-day." 44th- or change is found in all the account. And the next Sabbath-day came al- 4. The last of the epistles, including cause in which we are engaged. could well do it. most the whole city together to hear the book of Revelation, was written They do not magnify—they lessen the word of God." A single glance about the year ninety-five, and yet, at the circumstances and surround- in all these there is no direct or indi- In reference to the value of religion, ings, will show that Paul could not, rect teaching of the abrogation of the testimony of the learned is worth without especial design, have re- the Sabbath, or the law of the Deca- no more than that of other men. As frained from speaking of the change logue, or of the change of the day an argument, it amounts to nothing. of the Sabbath, and the loss of sanc- of the Sabbath. 5. The Sabbath is It is at least a question on which tity by the seventh day, if such had mentioned sixty times in the New side would be the preponderance of been true. On the contrary, he there, Testament, and always as holy. The numbers. There was a time when as a Sabbath keeper, plants the nu- first day of the week is mentioned France boasted equally of her learn cleus of a Sabbath keeping church. only eight times in the whole New ing and her infidelity. The Lord of This was twelve or fourteen years Testament, six of which are in the beaven and earth has hidden these account of the resurrection, and sub- things from the wise and prudent, The same is true of the council, the sequent transactions connected with and revealed them unto babes. So chapter. Here we find a man claim ing really but one reference, and the workings of the human heart are to salvation. A council is called at tles, not one of which references is life of the Christian, the experiences and the decision arrived at, that they memorative, 6. Had a change been which he knows the reality and esti-

> and apostolic example concerning whatever heart it comes. I would as the Sabbath? I ask no one to take soon take the testimony of the most my conclusions. Search for yourselves. You are in danger of sinning against light, if you do not.

The history of the Sabbath, as developed in other writings, will next engage our attention. GLEANER.

THE CHRISTMAS TREE. New MARKET, N. J., Dec. 28th, 1864. To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder :

The Christmas Tree is most cer tainly in a fair way of becoming, i it has not already become an Insti tution. If this be a step toward the sacred or superstitious observance of Christian Festival Days, or a winking at those who do observe them, it will be looked upon by some and and spake unto the women which re- justly too, with regret. "Ye observe sorted thither. Here, in a Roman days," was part of a grave apostolic city, with no synagogues in which to rebuke to Judaizing Christians in the disciples met with those Galatia. But a leaning toward such who worshiped God, at a river observance is, however, not peculiar prayer was wont to be to persons of Jewish descent and ed. the culture of the heart are different writer is seen in his position behind years, after the resurrection. For Catholicism shows; nor has the re- ways should, be so blended that the mendacity of argumentation, he asthis the disciples were maltreated formatory spirit of Protestantism mind and heart expand together har sails the doctrine of the resolution. and imprisoned; but being released, been able, as yet, to cut up this evil moniously, and the mental faculties Hear him; he says, "The severest they came to Theseslouica, and Paul, by the roots. This is especially true become subject to a heart warmed by possible rebuke it could receive from as his menner was, reasoned out of on the continent of Europe. In this the grace of God. Then science is a us, would be to induce our sons and the Scriptures for three Sabbaths, country, the people who arrogantly means, and not the end. It is then daughters to intermarry with the and "come of them (the Jews) be- style themselves The Church, largely the servant of religion, and occupies condemned race." Again, "It is evlieved, and of the devout Greeks a monopolize the annual festival days its true relative position. great multitude, and of the chief wo of Easter. Whiteuntide, Ascension, men not a few." A year or two later, and Good Friday; but Christmas cessarily follow the train of learning, must be adopted as a means, or acwe and Paul dwelling at Corinth for and New Year, which to them are the latter does naturally follow the cepted as the result." we and a balf, and reasoning in also sacred days, are to most people former. The time has been when the symmetric struck of th Thus, at a point twenty-one years cred. Inasmuch as one day of the few illiterate men. Yet these have perpetuate whatever they may posseventy-first year. He was a native at New Haven. Next morning after are occupied, and nine workshops. after the resurrection, we find the year, the 25th of December, is com- maintained the faith, and finally sess of this baneful, cruel prejudice. of Altona. From 1839 he had been his arrival, he was summoned before are in operation. Four large blocks leading apostles teaching and plant monly called Christmas, reminding spread it forth. The learning of the Amalgamation is the great Russian observ- the commanding officer of the post, of buildings are now approaching ing churches as Sabbath keepers, and us of the nativity of Christ, (though world, almost, has been arrayed minds have been harangued by demit is neither certain nor important against it; yet it has triumphed.

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of convenience, and not as a princi- convenient as well as a very expres- some, Christ has been a stumbling the iron heel of prejudice has been aged eighty-eight; years ago a promple. I will examine one or two of the sive means of exhibiting the gifts. block; to others, foolishness; but strongest of these, simply to avoid Christ is in the Scriptures often com to them who believe, the power of the charge of unfairness; for if our pared to a Tree or Branch, whose God and the wisdom of God. position in a former chapter be cor-small beginnings fitly represent his Newton may bring to light the laws where prejudice, kid-gloved and sil-Admiral Romanoff of the Russian rect, as to the immutability of the lowly birth, and the slender appear- that bind together material things, ance which his kingdom on earth at that propel the sun and moon and Rom. 14: 1-6, especially the 6th. first presented. But as a tree plant- stars as they go swinging around in That the discussion is concerning ed in the soil possesses vitality, and their perpetual course, and bow at has a consequent growth, so did Jesus the feet of Him whose hand created "increase in wisdom and stature, and and upholds the universe; a Locke monial code, is clearly shown in the in favor with God and man:" and it may turn his gaze inward upon the is said by the prophet Isaiah. "Of the mind itself, and by keen observation 15th verses. It cannot mean the increase of his government and peace and close analysis find the laws that Sabbath, for Paul's own practice was there shall be no end." In this, govern that mysterious realm, the not thus loose on that point; and Christ outstrips all earthly symbols. realm of mind, and in so doing adore more than this, the Sabbath is a part A Christmas Tree, loaded with gifts the Mind from which all things ema of the law of the ten commandments, for Sabbath-School children, though nate; a Boyle, by years of study, which Paul teaches, in the seventh beautiful and suggestive, does but may learn to analyze matter and perpoorly represent the fullness of grace ceive the nature of organic laws, and While our sons and our daughters and blessing in Christ. Giving soon the affinities and action of matter in its must be saved from intermarrying his letters as agent, and during all writers, and the early Christians, re and James says, (2:10,) "For who impoverishes the tree; but not so is fers to the seventh day of the week. seever shall keep the whole law, and it, with Christ. He has none the less, is none the poorer, for what he gives.

The New Market Christmas Tree which, as a matter of conscience with some, and of convenience with others. was not exhibited on Christmas Eve. but on the evening after the 26th of happy, and the parents and others happy in seeing the children happy The occasion was otherwise improved by an Essay from Miss Mary E. Davis. and an address from A. J. Tits worth, members of the Young People's Bible Class. The school is still under the superintendence of Bro. Isaac D. Titsworth, whose love for and winning ways with children, and whose experience in teaching them.

SUGGESTIONS---No. 3.

L. C. R.

The proposition of the previous ar vancement of Christ's kingdom does

Earnest and able attempts are sometimes made to show the value unworthy of ourselves, and of the the apparent dignity of the theme.

account of which is found in the 15th Christ's appearing to his disciples, be. it seemed good in his sight. The the speeches are to come in." ing that circumcision was necessary other two in the writings of the apos-similar among all men. The inner compared with the wicked attempt, bosom of unsuspecting ones. I have Jerusalem the question is discussed, to it as to a day holy, or even com- of his own heart, are the things by tify, the God-dishonoring and hu Anti A.; but if brother Todd, or should write the Gentile converts to going on during all this time, had mates the value of religion. The to. The logic by which he attempts abstain from pollution of idols. Christ instituted it, or given it sancthrone of religion is the heart, not to do this, is worthy only the basest from fornication, from things stran- tion, it must have appeared in those the intellect. The latter is one of the of causes. The resolution assailed utter their "severest possible resubjects. The testimony of the heart affirms, "That the prejudice existing buke," without at all intriding upon What, then, is the Bible teaching is valuable, and equally so from against the colored race is unchrishumble Christian, though ignorant To prepare his dose of "anti" to be of science and literature, as of him swallowed, the writer says, "That Y., sends us \$50 for home missions, who holds the highest seat in the this prejudice, when not under proper from Mrs. Betsey Green of Inde courts of learning—as soon from the restraint, leads men to commit un- pendence, (to make Eld. Jared Kenenslaved negro as from the profes. christian acts, is not denied." What you and wife Life Members of the these words sor's chair. I have no sympathy is the man talking of, as under proper Missionary Society,) and adds the with the want of appreciation of re- restraint? Can injustice, cruelty, following items of news: ligion, that seeks, like a fawning sy- murder, be "under proper restraint?" On Sabbath-day, Dec. 24th, Bro. cophant, to borrow dignity for the Horrible! What is prejudice? Web. Oliver D. Sherman was ordained to noblest cause, that boasts of the favor ster says, "Prejudgment; an opinion the office of deacon of the 1st Church to end it without any bloodshed. I

peasant of England, who, on being are necessary to a just and impartial dick, &c. asked if God were a great king, re- determination." Worcester-" A preboth—so great the heavens could not resson; a leaning in favor of one church, under the auspices of the contain him, so small that he dwelt side of a cause, for some reason other Sabbath-school, and dispensed his fain his unworthy heart—was worth as than its justice." Can horse-steeling, vors to a crowded house. Everymuch in reference to the truth of re adultery, blasphemy, be so "put un- thing passed off with the best of ligion as the tribute of Sir Isaac der proper restraint" as to be inno- feeling, and afforded the children an Newton, because on this subject he cent? Then, and not till then, pre- auspicious introduction to a Merry In the course of a lecture by Henry to purchase and send one or more to

atomic forms, and worship the Being whose grasp of mind is boundless, and cept the society, the hand, who yet creates and governs by con- the heart,) of those steeped stant laws systems so small that the this practice, as "rare opportunities. unaided eye cannot discern them: a excellent matches, superb settle Milton, with matchless skill, may strike the sounding lyre, while me but who are still, despite their marlodious strains of thought, of purity, riage vows, to lavish their lust upon of impassioned feeling, move the these same victims of hate and predeep fountains of human tenderness. and find their quick response in the lower classes of negro-haters, heart's outgoshings, as he sings " of thousands of witnesses might be man's first disobedience, and the cited. I will only quote one; and fruit of that forbidden tree, whose mortal taste brought death into the world, and all our woe." and may vet touch the heart with softer, sweeter cy taunt us with our desire to see power for comfort, as he hints of a justice done, and charge us with facoming time, when there shall "one greater man restore us, and regain the blissful seat;" religion welcomes the in their hearing, it should cause their services of men like these-and many cheeks to tinge with shame. Negro has she had-yet without them, or, if necessary, against them, will she pursue the even tenor of her way to a final, glorious triumph.

"RESOLUTIONS."

In the RECORDER of Sept. 29th, is an article headed. "Resolutions." religious bodies" generally, all are

He seems to regard the members as so inflated as to require a series of Resolutions to tap them for the body. (which, by the way, I doubt.) he possibly speaks the motive to his ly. He says that such resolutions termarriage." seem regarded as having but little if any practical importance, and are not expected to influence the action of any in their individual capacity, of the Central Association has not

This thrust is of minor importance. not only to apologize for, but to jusmanity-degrading prejudice alluded Tomlinson, or Summerbell, or other tian and inhuman, and should receive from us the severest possible rebuke."

The cultivation of the mind and But the brimfull prejudice of the ident, that when this prejudice is re-But although religion does not ne- moved, the amalgamation of the races

tims, white-ekinned and fair-haired Siberia. as full-blooded Caucassions I

But Anti A. may say this miscegenation is not from intermarriage. Yes. there is the rub. Marriage implies equality: but this petted, apol ogized-for cohabiting, is baser than polygamy, and degrades its victims and their race still lower and lower. and for this reason must be slurred over and "sanctioned and sanctified." with African blood, they must ac- the prosperity of our paper, and ments:" not merely those who have been seduced by the follies of youth. iudice. That this miscegenation is not confined to the "Legrees." and that our honored Vice-President elect. In an address to the colored people of Nashville, he savs: "The representatives of this corrupt aristocravoring negro equality. Of all living men. they should be the last to mouth that phrase: and even when uttered equality, indeed! Why, pass any day along the sidewalks of High street, where these aristocrats more particularly dwell, and von will see as many mulatto as negro children. the former bearing an unmistakable resemblance to their aristocratic own

"birds of a feather are went to flock they may recover their power. together." Shame, then, on the man who would perpetuate this prejudice, own action; but others feel different- by the alarming, wicked cry of "in-

But who and what is Anti-A? have for a long time felt a dislike at answering an incog. This may have been the reason why some abler pen prejudice, so that the writer should not "be wise in his own conceit," or endeavored thus gently to rebuke member of the Central, thinks that I have not met the demands of the resolution, they are still at liberty to

ITEMS FROM ALFRED N. Y. David R. Stillman, of Alfred, N.

of the great, as if it were a sort of or decision of mind, formal, without of Alfred. Sermon by Hid. N. V. think it cannot be done now, or ever patronage. The reply of the poor due examination or arguments, which Hull; prayer by Eld. Stephen Bur in the fature. All the great chart-

Sabbath evening, Santa Claus made can democracy would be engrossed plied that he was great and small vious judgment, or a bias without his appearance, in costume, in the in less costly ink; but it is plain

We have been enjoying a run of Boston, Nov. 16, when speaking of pretty sharp winter weather, with the effects of the war of the rebellion, made, on God's day, and this twenty ucation, as the history of Roman things. They may, however, and al- a masked battery, from which, by very little sleighing; but it is over he was reported to have said : now, and another thaw is upon us.

> Yorkers, distinguished in their respective professions-Wra. Curtis Noves, the lawyer, and James W. Wallack. Senior, the theatrical performer. Late foreign papers also mention the decease of several persons well known in the desartments of science, art, and polities, as fol-

lifted up, and where the African has neat French politician, though since been encouraged to feel and assert 1830 be has lived in retirement his manhood? Miscegenation in such Count Gilbert Nugent, a leading man cases is the rare exception. But in Austrian political affairs; Vice-ed to produce revenue. Its only of ver-slippered, rides in state : where navy, who won distinction at Sebasthe African is "the hated nigger," topol; Juan von Halen, a soldier of his manhood despoiled, and soul and fortune, prominent in the Spanish body degraded, chattelized: there wars and the Belgian revolution of amalgation is the petted license. 1830; and General Wolowski, an gold, and it has made importation The auction block furnishes its. vic- eminent Pole, who died in exile in impossible. It does this in the

LOCAL AGENTS FOR THE RECORDER. Bro. Beniamin Stelle. our local agent at Cussewago. Pa.. suggests that he is "of age," and we had better transfer the responsibility of his office to Eld. J. R. Irish. It is more than twenty years since we became acquainted with Bro. Stelle through with virtuous, worthy ones, tinctured that time he has shown an interest in carefulness in transacting our business. which we cannot think of with- four to thirty cente. Take off the out the warmest gratitude. Our regret at parting with him in the capacity named, is modified only by remembering his past faithfulness, and that he has found a worthy successor.

This leads us to remark, that our local agents are to us what good deacons are to amustor: they keep wish to subscribe to a first class us posted as to the state of things in Literary Weekly, to the THE SATURDAY their societies, and help us greatly Evening Poer, published in Philadel. in our work. There are several who phis. The Post contains weekly have served our publishing interests large and very interesting assort. long and well, and who deserve ment of Stories, Sketches, Anecdotes much from both subscribers and pub- &c., calculated to amuse and instruct lishers. It might be considered in its readers. A family of children vidious to particularize : but they who read a paper like Tue Poer, can may rest assured that their labors of love are appreciated by us, and will every man should take his own be gratefully remembered.

THE SCHISM IN THE ENGLISH CHURCH

says: There are two bitterly antag- with certain clubs of The Poer. Its onistic parties in the church. They terms are \$2 50 a year, nine for \$16, cannot both remain in the same com- &c. Sample copies are sent gratis, Negro-hating being a crime, it is munion. What is occurring in Nor- Address, Deacon & Peterson, 319 reference to the Jews, and Paul did did not even intimate its abrogation not depend primarily on the learning which, for its wicked and mischieve crimes. Andrews, the prince of nedisorder. A strife as fierce as that ous tendencies, merits a special no- gro-haters, the ringleader of the New which divides America into North tice. As courtesy demanded, I have York riots, is a fit representative of and South will soon divide all Eng- 22d of December, 1863, Peter Cooper his class. He could fire an asylum land into Protestant thorough and celebrated his golden wedding. On waited for some member of the Cen- that charity had reared for negro uncompromising on the one hand, tral Association to attend to the mat-children. He could shout himself and Romanists with their sympathizter. But as the article makes a flip hoarse with his outcry against negro ers on the other. We foresee the of five trustees the sum of ten thouse gogue, the Gentiles besought that til some years after the resurrection, and given it the willing tribute of pant thrust at "our representative equality, and commit to the flames course of events. Both Church and dollars, making it a perpetual or hang on lamp-posts the victims of Dissent will have to purge themselves trust to them and to their successor, his rage. But where did the author- of everything Popish in doctrine to be invested, and the income to be alike insulted, as far as the author ities find him when they went to ar- and ceremony; and then, with the annually distributed among boys rest him because he did not put his inspired Word as their only statute and girls, lodging-houses and indus-"prejudice under proper restraint." book, and Christ their only head and trial schools in New York, on the Undisputed history tells, that he was hawgiver. England must be rallied anniversary of his wedding day, for in bed, in the loving embrace of his afresh to the sacred cause of the re the purpose of making presents to degraded negro mistress. Perhaps formation, and what was before left the poor children. On Thursday, escape of the accumulated gas. If not every apologist of prejudice undone must be done now. Protes. Dec. 22d, the first anniversary since the writer be a member of any such would go his whole length, but tants must recover their purity, that 1863, the income of the fund, amount

> A LINEAL DESCENDANT OF LUTHER -The Berlin correspondent of the Washington Star states that a gen- was held in Boston, Dec. 13th, on the tleman, who claims the rare honor of occasion of the sailing for India of being the lineal descendant of Luther, several Free-will Baptist Mission.

> He appears, says the writer, to have lips, the former a returned missionseen many changes in his life, and had sunk of late years with his family into deep poverty. A short time back he emigrated to America, where he soon obtained the position of chaplain of one of the regiments of the Sabbath, to six candidates, who con-Northern army, though (as the German papers tell with a fearful sense of the enormity of the case) he had never received a regular university training as a clergyman. This descendant of Luther has just revisited Schonebeck, in order to take his wife died unite suddenly, in Philadelphia and family back with him to America

A PROPHECY FULFILLED.—Theodore Parker, in a letter written from Rome in the month of November, 1859, used

"The American people will have to march to severe music, and it is better for them to face it in season. A few years ago it did not seem difficult first to check slavery, and then ers of humanity have been writ in blood. I once hoped that of Amerinow that the pilgrimage must lead through a Red Sea, wherein many a Pharaoh. will go under and

BERCHER ON WAR AND REVIVALS .-Ward Beecher, at the Music Hall, the Christian Commission as a New

"I have looked narrowly at this matter my very vocation requires Com DEATH has recently taken two New it-and I say the truth, that I can see no signs of corruption in the people in anywise as the result of this war, whereas I do observe many signs of growing excellence : and believe that this war is worth more to the nation than any revival of re igion that ever took place in the land," (Applauce,)

MCDESTY REWARDED. Rev. Mr. Burnham, of Manchester, Coan, re don; has already been invested in country colleged in the army as a mil buildings and lead of A stately edicently colleted in the army as a pri-There are however, a few pages tainly a good day for distributing of intellect have often scoffed at the burdens, by which the poor African is bowed to the yoke of interited degradation. But who are the real state produces which as a substitute of the first one who has stated over the first one who has stated o

THE DUTY ON PAPER IS THEIR a odified, if not waterly abolished, be the present Congress. It was intend. feet, however, is to put money in the pockets of the American manufacturers. The daty is twenty cent, ad velorem; this is payable a following way :

"The manufacturers of printing paper here set their prices so as leave no margin of certain profit to the importer, who must pay a dete of twenty per cent. in gold; at the same time their profits enable then if necessary, to undersell and drive out of the market with loss any on who should attempt to import

" Printing paper sold for from nime to ten ceuts per pound before the war. It is sold for eight cents per pound in Europe at this time. But in this country publishers are forced to pay for newspapers from twentyduty, and it can be imported for from seventeen to eighteen cents pe pound, currency; and at that price American manufacturers can att make and sell at a fair profit."

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST. W. would call the attention of those who hardly fail in being better informed than those who do not. Of course family paper; but, after that we would commend The Post to his attention. We observe that Wheel. -The New York (Evangelical) News er & Wilson's celebrated Sewing Machines are given as Premiums

A GOLDEN WEDDING FUND. -On the that occasion be placed in the hands ing to six hundred dollars, was distributed by the trustees in their dis

A FAREWELL MISSIONARY MEETIN er, resided till recently in the village aries, among whom were Rev. Jeretheir utility being to indicate where long since answered this hissing of Schonebeck, near Magdebourg. mish Phillips and his son J. L. Philary, and the latter born on missionary ground.

> BAPTISM was administered, last nected themselves with the Pawcatuck Seventh-day Baptist Church

Hon. GEO. M. DALLAR. formerly Vice President of the United States on Saturday morning. Dec. 31st.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

An imperial decree has been issued closing certain convents in Poland It orders that all Catholic monaste ries and convents having less that eight members, and also these whose participation in the late insurrection was notorious or has since been proved. are to be immediately closed. In pursuance of this decree, seventyone monasteries and four convents have been closed on account of not possessing the requisite number of inmates, and thirty-nine other religiour houses on account of participstion in the Polish insurrection.

A laudable enterprise beil just been undertaken by the Christian Commission, and is being practically carried out, viz : to provide libraries for our soldiers in the field. In order to secure 30.000 volume: of good chaice Year's gift to the soldtern will be assorted and forwarded to the proper quarters under the care of the agents of the Commission.

The financial report of the Swittery mion Pair lately held to Phil adelphia shows that the net proceeds mere: \$1,020,712, of which the following disposition has been made : On deposit in the Mint \$850,000; at loss on call \$50,000 | advanced to Sant tary Commission, 906,000; accom lated interest \$19.554 ; sach is Trees pror's bands, \$7,421 58.

About one-third of the seem of the 2150,000 munificently given by Mr. George Peabody to the poor of Lonfice has been completed containing

The amounts paid into the State treasury by the State Attorney for Windsor county. Vermont, Charles P March, being the proceeds of his office, exceed by more than \$1000 the income of the whole State beside. It is the result of a faithfulness to public trust, and a fearless execution of the liquor law, rarely witnessed.

The Christian Emigration Union. for the promotion of emigration to several of the States and parts of States south that have been reclaimed, and for the establishment of Christian, educational, and other inatitutions, has adopted a preamble and constitution, which have been issned in the form of a prospectus.

Myrtilla Miner, who founded the first free colored school in Washington, years ago, when her heroic benevolence subjected her to mob violence and to social insult. died in that city recently, of consumption.

At the golden wedding of Deacon Lewis Chapin, of Worcester, a cake was presented to him bordered with fifty gold dollars, and with an eagle and four gold dollars in the center. The Christian Intelligencer save

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that Rev. Mr. Talmadge, of Amoy. lately announced to a congregation in this country, to whom he was preaching, that the Consistory of a church in Amoy had recently susneuded a member for worldliness. and asked the question, whether that would be considered a disciplinable offense among the churches at home.

WAR NEWS OF THE WEEK. AROUND RICHMOND.

The Armies of the James and the Potomac remain equiet, with the exception of picket shooting, which has increased of late. It is thought that Gen. Lee, reinforced by the troops under Breckinridge and Hood, is about to make a heavy assault upon

cess. It seems that on the night of the 23d of December, a torpedo boat cargo. was exploded near the fort, with an amount of powder supposed to be sufficient to explode the magazines of the fort; but the results were not equal to the expectations. The next hour silenced all its guns, blew up two of its magazines, and set the fort on fire in several places; but the land forces were not ready to land and do their part. On the 25th, fire that city on the 5th of December,

were in and around the works. One ture of the forts. gallant officer went on the parapet withdrawn. The naval vessels, however, were at last accounts prepar- list of first-class leaders of armies." ing to continue operations. Not a man of the feet was lost from the by the explosion of 100-pounder Parrot guns on board the vessels.

Dec. 28th, says that the federal fleet York, one at Philadelphia, one at blockaders remain.

BAVANNAH.

ments from Savannah—southward, as if in search of our prisoners: purposes. The general expectation five others, who fell from the raft is, that Gen. Sherman will take and were drowned. Augusta and Charleston, and then come north to assist in the capture

of Richmond.

since we left Atlanta, that our unin- length. terrupted march and conquest of this bitter reproaches as being the cause ronto, C. W. of the war, and I have no doubt but that they would almost as soon fight for Macaschusetts as for a state with whom they have never been on terms of good will and barmony."

TENNESSEE.

The reports from the vicinity o Nashville are very encouraging. There was a report that Hood had got his army south of the Tennessee between New York and Boston, has River. But late accounts say, that received a full and unconditional paron Wednesday, the 28th, he was endeavoring to lay his pontoons; but, has conducted himself in such a man- be encountered in going in this way ling his front, and he could make no lighthouses. It is not generally lishers say that they never sold, at m. Jones, Mr. Apolymes From, of Plainfield, any previous holiday season, so lighthouses. It is not generally lishers say that they never sold, at m. Jones, Mr. Apolymes From, of Plainfield, any previous holiday season, so lighthouses. It is not generally lishers say that they never sold, at m. Jones, Mr. Apolymes From, of Plainfield, any previous holiday season, so lighthouses. It is not generally lishers say that they never sold, at m. Jones, Mr. Apolymes From, of Plainfield, any previous holiday season, so lighthouses. It is not generally lishers say that they never sold, at m. Jones, Mr. Apolymes From, of Plainfield, any previous holiday season, so lighthouses. while Thomas's men were pressing ner as to gain the sympathy of all are situated on Oak Island, near the progress. There was a rumor in written in the newspapers, and a sad a sufficient number to do our fleet. The whole amount of the assessed

Society for Scotland, has not only managed to drag along with him as far as the Tennessee.

> A Nashville correspondent of the Tribune says that Hood started upon his unfortunate campaign with 32,-000 infantry and 10,000 cavalry. His losses at different points, in kill-000-nearly half of his army.

Admiral Lee telegraphs from Tennessee River, near Chickasaw. Ala., on the 27th, that he has destroyed a also all the visible means available gers and crew. to the enemy for crossing the river. Transports had arrived at Chickasaw with supplies for Thomas.

RAID IN WESTERN VIRGINIA. The forces operating in Western Virginia, under Gen. Burbridge and Gen Stoneman have been officially heard from. Their success was complete. Following up the line of the Virginia and Tennessee Railroad from Bean's Station to Wytheville. they repeatedly routed the forces of the enemy under Duke, Vaughan, and Breckinridge; tore up the railway track; burned the bridges; reached Saltville and utterly destroy ed the extensive and immeasurably important salt works at that point: the war has resulted greater or more irremediable damage to the

RAID IN THE SOUTH WEST.

We learn from New Orleans, that Gen. Davidson's raiding expedition had returned to that place They traveled 100 miles in 15 days, built 15 bridges, and many miles of railroad, and destroyed enormous quantities of property. The raid was one of the most brilliant of the war.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

The Navy Department has received information of the results of the cruise of the United States steamer Chicora, Capt. Meade, off Velasco, Nov. 24th she chased a schooner ashore, which was wrecked by a heavy gale; on Dec. 4th, captured

Swanzey, N. H., glories in being the residence of a young man, only eighteen years old, who has served three years in the Union army, been in forty-three battles and twentyseven skirmishes, had two horses day, the naval vessels commenced shot under him, and during the firing upon the fort, and in about one whole time has not received a single injury, nor been absent from duty a single day. His name is George B. Mattoon.

The New Orleans Era learns from an old resident of Mobile, who left was again opened on the fort, and that the people are very gloomy and its guns were silenced, while some desperate, and two-thirds are longing for our forces to capture the city. 3000 men were landed about five miles There was much disappointment felt

The World's correspondent says, ly within sight!

late article on General Sherman's entrance. eight or ten others who had ventured march, written on receipt of Amerinear the fort were wounded by our can news now four weeks old, with shells. But an assault on the fort the emphatic (now prophetic) deman succeeds, will not recognize the addition of one more name to the

The Jews sav that 40,000 of their number have enlisted in the Union enemy's fire; but several were killed armies since the war began. They have established five asylums for disabled soldiers, their widows and orphans, the benefits of which are lim-A rebel dispatch from Wilmington, ited to no faith or creed—one at New has disappeared, and only the usual Cincinnati, one at Chicago, and one at St. Louis.

A party of rebels, who had been There are various reports of move- prevented from returning to Virginia by reason of the high water, constructed a raft, upon which they atand in other directions for various pickets captured one and fired upon is a most dangerous work.

It is said the whole line of Gen.

Three of the St. Albans raiders capital and chief commercial city, passed the Canadian borders into New has closed the war so far as they are Hampshire, enlisted into the army, concerned. They hope and pray that were detected, and are now in the our army will merch through South New Hampshire State Prison. An-Carolina, which they charge with other raider has been arrested in To-

> The rebel papers of the 29th have a rumor that federal troops have been landed at White House on the York river. They also announce an expedition from Memphis towards Mississippi, the object of which they do not understand.

WM. Tuckerman, convicted about eight years ago of robbing the mails

ago, having started in Boston, where sentenced to the Wethersfield prison channel. for twenty years.

MARINE DISASTER.

The Steamer Arago, which arrived ed, wounded and prisoners, will foot at New York last Thursday, when the aggregate to at least 18, off Egg Harbor, fell in with the bark very formidable affair. Possibly the greenbacks on Saturday evening, kinton, R. I., aged about 72 years. ed, wounded and prisoners, will foot at New York last Thursday, when steamship North America, foundered new relief-boat at that point, and at sea, and 47 of his officers, passen

a leak on the 22d. At 2 p. m., spoke value. bark Mary E. Libby, which promised to stay and receive everybody on board if necessary. At 2.30 the destroyed the not less valuable lead officers, and eight men, left the North emery from Naxos. mines near Wytheville; and retired America at 7.30 p. m. The boat in safety. Probably no raid during was hoisted aboard the bark at 9 p. m., it being impossible to return to the steamer that night.

The bark made sail and proceeded towards the steamer. Her lights were all in sight at a distance of about six miles. About 1 a. m the lights suddenly disappeared, and the steamer is supposed to have sunk. At daylight nothing was in sight except a water cask. Made sail and cruised all around until noon, when the bark proceeded on her course.

197 lost.

WILMINGTON.

A correspondent of a Boston paper in a notice of the expedition against obstacles in the way of its capture: Wilmington stands on the left

uated that it has been most difficult unable to extricate himself. to blockade successfully. Notwithtance exceeding twenty miles, and back a corpse. vet have not been able to prevent the rebels from running their ships in and out on favorable occasions.

THE APPROACHES TO WILMINGTON.

when Fort McAllister was captured, to time, that the old sailing directerribly swollen. soldier went into the works and led lived in stella. North for the works and led lived in stella. North for the works and led lived in stella. mounted on him, and taking his dis- were stowed away in his quarters. not changed, so that a fleet guided bombproof among the rebels, and The London Spectator concludes a passage affords the best facilities for

THE REBEL FORTIFICATIONS.

On Federal Point is located the was not deemed practicable; and on claration: "There is not a general celebrated Fort Fisher, one of the the following day the soldiers were now alive in Europe, who, if Sher-largest earthworks of its style in the heaviest Blakely rifles. Near it are a number of small works, called wa ter batteries, all mounting guns of heavy calibre. Similar works exist pared. cover the seaward approach to the all kinds is immense. for some time in Maryland, but were New Inlet bar entrance. Near Fort A bright little girl, belonging in as if in search of our prisoners; tempted to cross the Potomac a short able to throw plunging shot as well day or two since. The man was ar private steel plate revenue stamp, which is able to throw plunging shot as well day or two since. The man was ar private steel plate revenue stamp, which is able to throw plunging shot as well day or two since. The man was ar private steel plate revenue stamp, which is able to throw plunging shot as well day or two since. The man was ar private steel plate revenue stamp, which is able to throw plunging shot as well as projectiles far out seaward. This rested, and the girl returned to her stamp bears the fac simile of my signature,

The entrance by the way of New A correspondent with Gen. Sherman, thirty-five miles, and taking the sinu- would be subjected to a tremendous fire. osities and the supporting lines into cross fire. The heavy frigates whose consideration, the whole works would draught of water precludes their timent which has greeted us ever measure nearly one hundred miles in passing the bar, must of necessity the capture of Port Royal. By this and at the same time seriously im. hundred and ten took place in Great pair the accuracy of the rebel fire. Britain and Ireland. The ground over which heavy veselevation of the guns. On Zeek's tion Rocks and Hart Island, N. Y. Island, opposite Fort Fisher, there mounting nine guns.

THE WESTERN BAR ENTRANCE.

The entrance by the western bar is also well guarded, and its approaches are defended in the most States. Since his incarceration he neering science. The first works to Nashville, on Thursday, that General story of domestic affliction, connect much damage before they can be special income tax in blassed.

The whole amount of the assessed at the residence of the bride's father, Daniel Flath, Competitive, Operation, Section of the residence of the bride's father, Daniel Flath, Competitive, Operation, Section of the residence of the bride's father, Daniel Flath, Competitive, Operation, Section of the section of the residence of the bride's father, Daniel Flath, Competitive, Operation, Section of the residence of the bride's father, Daniel Flath, Competitive, Operation, Section of the residence of the bride's father, Daniel Flath, Competitive, Operation, Section of the residence of the bride's father, Daniel Flath, Competitive, Operation, Section of the residence of the bride's father, Daniel Flath, Competitive, Operation, Section of the section of the residence of the residence of the section of the residence Thomas had captured nearly all the ed with his imprisonment, went the silenced or passed. On Bald Head, setts is \$3,863,430 10.

the agents of the Baptist Missionary remaining rebels whom Hood had rounds of the press less than a year the southern extremity of Smith's Island, is situated a small work whose Pence Fund at Rome produce less his family friends reside. He was guns throw their missiles across the and less. At the commencement the Burrs, of Fulton.

> It is a work of five sides, three of November only gave 700, including Marse, of Verona. them mounting guns, about sixty all offerings from Tuscany. told. This work has been strengthen. Rev. Mr. Burton of Hartford reoff Egg Harbor, fell in with the bark very formidate anal. Tossity the green acks on Saturday evening, and on Christmas day found on his from her Capt. Markham, of the steamship North America, foundered steamship North America, foundered the right hand side of the river cross.
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> In the rebel prison at Andersonville, Georgia, Sept. 1st, 1864, of chronic diarrhea, Jenn work Just above Fort Caswell is a pulpit a bouquet of choice flowers, to which was attached a solid gold which was attached a solid gold tail lots.
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> Steamship North America, foundered to the river cross. On the right hand side of the river cross. coming down, is Fort Johnson, situ ated at Smithsville. and about 1 1-2 The North America left New Or. miles from Fort Caswell. Above park, a portion of Wimbledon Comleans on the 16th of December, with this sat various points on the river, mon, including seven hundred acres, a worthy member of the Seventh-day Bap-203 sick soldiers, 12 cabin passen are said to be batteries of different and worth £70,000. gers, and a crew of 44 men; sprung sizes, but mostly small and of little

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

Dr Charles T. Jackson, of Boston. water put the fires out. The boats recently read a paper before the were got ready, and at 4 30 started Natural History Society, in which he the first boat with the chief engineer announced the discovery of an inexand all the lady passengers. Six haustible locality of emery in the boat loads were got on board. The middle of the State of Massachusetts. seventh boat left at dark with pur- in the town of Chester, twenty seven ser Pettit and eight men, who are miles from Springfield, Practical stitute for wool. supposed lost, as they never reached trials of this emery by skilled workthe bark. The eighth and last boat, men have proved that it is fully 160 men for the Rebel armies, of with the captain, first and second equal to the best London prepared whom 18,585 were conscripts.

The Boston Post says that Suffolk county, which included Boston, the Chelseas and Winthrop, had a valuation in May last of three hundred and forty-one million, three hundred and and eleven dollars-largely exceed. them. ing that of several of the smaller

A pretty kettle of fish lately visit-Sixty two persons were saved, and ed the Irish coast. It included a white seal, two and a half yards long, caught on Dalky Island; two immense whales, seen off Kilkee; and a cond Quarterly Meeting of the Executive blue shark, about seven feet long, Board of the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary and judging from the rows of teeth. Society will be held at Westerly, on Fourthnearly three years old, captured in a day, Jan. 11th, 1865, commencing at 9 o'clock Texas, by which it appears that on Wilmington, gives the following de-herring net off Bray. On being A.M. All persons having matter to come scription of the locality, and of the opened, a dozen young fish were before the Board will please report previous found in the shark's interior.

At St. Maurice, near Lake Geneva, with a cargo of 221 bales of long- bank of the Cape Fear River, thirty lately, a boy who had been sent on The expedition against Fort Fish- staple cotton; on Dec. 5th, captured five miles from the ocean. It has to the mountains with two goats in a er, the most important defence of the British schooner Julia, with an been a port of the utmost value to tether to allow them to graze, was Scott, Cuyler, DeRuyter, Lincklaen, Otselic, dent of Andorer, Allegany Co., N. Y., and a scott, Cuyler, DeRuyter, Lincklaen, Otselic, dent of Andorer, Allegany Co., N. Y., and a scott, Cuyler, DeRuyter, Lincklaen, Otselic, dent of Andorer, Allegany Co., N. Y., and a scott, Cuyler, DeRuyter, Lincklaen, Otselic, dent of Andorer, Allegany Co., N. Y., and a scott, Cuyler, DeRuyter, Lincklaen, Otselic, dent of Andorer, Allegany Co., N. Y., and a scott, Cuyler, DeRuyter, Lincklaen, Otselic, dent of Andorer, Allegany Co., N. Y., and a scott, Cuyler, DeRuyter, Lincklaen, Otselic, dent of Andorer, Allegany Co., N. Y., and a scott, Cuyler, DeRuyter, Lincklaen, Otselic, dent of Andorer, Allegany Co., N. Y., and a scott, Cuyler, DeRuyter, Lincklaen, Otselic, dent of Andorer, Allegany Co., N. Y., and a scott, Cuyler, DeRuyter, Lincklaen, Otselic, dent of Andorer, Allegany Co., N. Y., and a scott, Cuyler, DeRuyter, Lincklaen, Otselic, dent of Andorer, Allegany Co., N. Y., and a scott, Cuyler, DeRuyter, Lincklaen, Otselic, dent of Andorer, Allegany Co., N. Y., and a scott, Cuyler, DeRuyter, Lincklaen, Otselic, dent of Andorer, Allegany Co., N. Y., and a scott, Cuyler, DeRuyter, Lincklaen, Otselic, dent of Andorer, Allegany Co., N. Y., and a scott, Cuyler, DeRuyter, Lincklaen, Otselic, dent of Andorer, Allegany Co., N. Y., and a scott, Cuyler, DeRuyter, Lincklaen, Otselic, dent of Andorer, Allegany Co., N. Y., and Andorer, Allegany Co., N. Y., and Allegany Co., N. Y., and Allegany Co., Allegany Co., N. Y., and Allegany Co., Allegany Wilmington, has not proved a succaptured the British schooner Harley, the war, and after the capture of strangled, with the cord around his late of Montreal, with an assorted Mobile and the closing of the ports of neck. It is supposed that he had at 2 o'clock P. M. Eld. A. A. Lewis, of Preschike a brave soldier and a true Christian; no Charleston and Savannah, has been fastened the cord in that manner in the principal port of entry. The play, and that the goats having then mouth of Cape Fear River is so sit- run away with him he fel!, and was

The Sultana Diemila, one of the standing the vigilance of our block- daughters of the late Sultan of Turaders, large numbers of vessels have key, becoming jealous of one of her passed in and out of the port unseen. slaves, who she imagined was re-The trade of this port has been im- garded with favor by her husband, mense, and is estimated at many had the girl's head cut off and placmillions of dollars. The Navy De- ed under a cover on the Pasha's dinpartment have maintained the most per table. On removing the cover, perfect blockade possible for a dist the Pasha was so affected that he fell

The steamer City of Dublin fell in with the wrecked British bark Burnside. Dec. 17th: found three men on board, the sole survivors of 13 per-The entrance to Cape Fear River sons. The sea was breaking over the east of the fort. The soldiers recon- because the fleet did not push on to is obstructed by three bars known vessel, and it was with the utmost noitered near the fort, and the troops the city immediately after the cap- as the "Western," "Main," and difficulty that the survivors were res-'New Inlet" bars. So materially cued. They had scarcely any clothhave these bars changed from time ing, and their legs and arms were

The building occupied by the Engpresent for piloting purposes. Still, lish department of the Phillips Acade out a horse, killing the orderly dollars' worth of wines and cigars the main features of the channel have my in Andover, was totally burned on Wednesday morning, Dec. 21. patches from the body. Another This, and our prisoners starved near- by even the old land marks could The fire is supposed to have been gain an entrance. The New Inlet caused by a defective furnace. The building was of stone, and contained

cheese" weighed 3939 pounds. It who selected 600 of the best of their the hair a luxuriant Beauty, promotes its mounts about fifty guns, many of the cows, and detailed 30 men to make growth, prevents its falling off, eradicates the cheese. The cows yielded 120 to the head. It has stood the test of time, barrels of milk in three and a half being the original Hair Coloring, and is constantly increasing in favor. Used by both gentlemen and ladies. It is sold by all re-

opposite Fort Fisher, guns of which The inundations in Italy have not & Co., 202 Broadway, New York. Two sizes, mingle their fire with that of the fort. passed over, as was supposed, with- 50 cents and \$1. Together these works command a out loss of life. At Longana a whole distance of six miles, three in each family of eight persons perished direction. There is a formidable under the ruins of their cottage. earthwork a little further up the coast, Vast numbers of cattle have been near the lighthouse, the guns of which drowned, and the loss of property of

Fisher a battery placed upon an Greenbush, N. Y., was found in com- Liniment under pretense of proprietorship, artificial sand hill threatens much pany with a deaf and dumb man, annovance to our fleet; its guns are begging in the streets of Boston, a

Accidents from kerosene oil explo-Grant's breastworks, from General Inlet is so situated and guarded by York was severely burned a few ler's extreme right, is not less than ing to go in or run by the forts thirty-five miles, and taking the sinu- would be subjected to a tremendons The chimpanzee in the Zoological

anchor outside or sail up and down has died. Like fashionable American the beach, or perhaps they will sail clergymen who wish to go to Europe, every family. Sold by all Druggist.

D. S. Barnes, New York. in a circle as did Dupont's fleet at he was afflicted with the bronchitis. There have been between three and method they would be enabled to four thousand earthquakes during keep their guns cool, the men fresh, the present century, of which one

The Lighthouse Board asks, and within effective range at a moderate signals at Point Judith, R. L., Execu-The Washington correspondent of Committee of Ways and Means are almost unanimously in favor of the overywhere.

repeal of the duty on paper. During the three months ending with September, 1864, 1,058 patents were issued. Connecticut had 58, or 1 to 8,216 of population; Rhode Isand 21, or 1 to 8,315 of population. The Boston booksellers and pub- Gram, of Hebron.

The contributions to the Peter produce was about 4:000 Roman Next comes Fort Caswell, built by crowns a month; it afterwards fell

Earl Spencer has differed to the people of London, gratis, for a public

Gen. Sherman's wife was presented with an Affghan worth \$250, at the close of the freedman's fair in Chicago.

million eggs have been imported into charge upon the enemy's breastworks, and it is supposed was killed instantly. He was England in the nine mouths of the year ending the 30th of September. The Texan rebels are spinning of anything inconsistent with his Christian cowhair mixed with colton, as a sub-

North Carolina has furnished 118 .-

SPECIAL NOTICES.

CHURCH IN SIELEY CO. MINNESOTA .- The brethren and sisters in Sibley county. Minnesota, will meet at the New Auburn School House, on Sunday, Jan. 22d 1865, at 11 o'clock forty-four- thousand, eight hundred A. M., for the purpose of drgan izing themand seventy dollars, an increase from selves into a Seventh-day Baptist Church. 1863 of twenty-nine million, seven Sister churches that can consistently do so hundred and seventy seven thousand are invited to send a council to meet with

In this connection, allow us to urge those intending to move to this locality, who are members of sister churches, to procure letters of their standing before leaving their homes, and bring them with them. By order of the Committee. B. F. Robers, Chairman.

MISSIONARY BOARD MEETING .- The Seto this meeting. A full attendance is special-Is requested. A. H. L. wis, Rec. Sec'y. Westerly, Dec. 19th, 1864

QUARTERLY MEETING .- The next Quar- His sufferings while a prisoner are easier ton, was appointed to preach the Introducto- complaint escaped from his lips. He has left ry discourse, Eld. James E. N. Backus, of Cuyler, alternate. James E. N. Backus, Clerk.

Kathairon is from the Greek word "Kathro." or "Kathairo," signifying to cleanse, rejuvenate and restore. This article is what its name signifies. For preserving, restoring and beautifying the human hair, it is the most | bayonet. remarkable preparation in the world. It is again owned and put up by the original proprietor, and is now made with the same care, skill and attention which gave it a sale o over one million bottles per annum.

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> MEXICAN MUSTANG LINIMENT. The parties in St. Louis and Cincinnati

who have been Counterfeiting the Mustang L. H. Babcock, DeRuyter, George Sisson, Alfred Center, To guard against further imposition, I have Clark Rogers, procured from the United States Treasury, a Luke Green, O. D. Sherman, stamp bears the fac simile of my signature, and without which the article is a counterfeit, dangerous and worthless imitation. Examine every bottle. This Liniment has been sions are becoming of frequent oc- in use and growing in favor for many years. currence. One servant girl in New There hardly exists a hamlet on the habitable Daniel Burdick, Globe that does not contain evidence of its Henry Sheldon, wonderful effects. It is the best emolient in A. N. Van Sickle, perfectly remarkable. Sores are healed, A. R. Allen, pains relieved, lives sayed, valuable animals Bradford Champlin, Alfred, made useful, and untold ills assuaged. For Ezra Potter, cuts, bruises, sprains, rieumatism, swellings, H. G. Witter, Garden in Regent's Park, London, bites, cuts, caked breats, strained horses, N. G. Hadsall, bites died. Like fashionable American never be dispensed with. It should be in processing the strained horses, N. G. Hadsall, and the strained horses, bites, cuts, caked breats, strained horses, N. G. Hadsall, and the strained horses, processing the strained horses, processing the strained horses, bites, cuts, caked breats, strained horses, N. G. Hadsall, and the strained horses, bites, cuts, caked breats, strained horses, N. G. Hadsall, and the strained horses, bites, cuts, caked breats, strained horses, N. G. Hadsall, and the strained horses, bites, cuts, caked breats, strained horses, N. G. Hadsall, and the strained horses, bites, cuts, caked breats, strained horses, N. G. Hadsall, and the strained horses, but and the strained horses, and the strained horses, and the strained horses, but and the strained horses, and the strained horses, but and the strained horses,

HAGAN'S MAGNOLIA BALM This is the most delightful and extraordinary article ever discovered. It changes the Christopher Tefft, Almond, sels must fight is a trifle over two Secretary Fessenden recommends, sun-burnt face and hands to a pearly satin Mrs. J. Tefft, miles from Fort Fisher, yet it is an appropriation of \$10,000 for fog texture of ravishing beauty, imparting the Mrs. W. Saunders, Belmont, within effective range at a moderate signals at Point Judith R. I. Execupearance so inviting in the city belle of fashion. It removes tan, freckles, pimples and roughness from the skin, leaving the compromession that skin, leaving the compromession of the skin leaving the compromession of the skin leaving the skin leav plexion fresh, transparent and smooth. It Almond Burdick, 2d, is said to exist a small water battery the New York Herald says that the contains no material injurious to the skin. D. A. Babcock, Scott, Patronized by Actresses and Opera Singers. Paul Clarke, It is what every lady should have. Sold John Barber,

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At the house of Mrs. Cheesbro, in Homer December 3d, 1864, by Rev. R. T. Claffin, BENJAMIN BOOTH, of Sylvania, and MARY E.

By Eld. J. C. Rogers, at his residence in Fulton, Bock Co., Wis., Dec. 22d, 1864, Mr. NEW YORK MARKET CHARLES G. ROSE, of Milton, and Miss MARY

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In Kingston, N. Y., Dec. 28th, 1864, after a

occasion are to be held at the lat Hopkinton Church, on Sabbath, Jan. 7th. In New Market. N. J., Dec. 17th. 1864. in 40 50 for new, 34 50 for new prime, 19 50 for western prime mean. Dramed Hoge 1991 the 50th year of her age, Gillette, wife of Western prime mean. Draw Gale Runyon (colored.) The deceased was 17c. Lard, 19@24c. Butter, 1996c. Ohio, 50@55c. for good to choice New Ton Cheese, 18@21c. for good to choice 12.7 State dairies, 22@28c. for factory-made, ist Church at New Market, and died as she

had lived, in the comfort of a good hope in Sept. 1st, 1864, killed at the battle near Jonesboro, Ga., WILLIAM HENRY CRANDALL, son of Dea. Jairus Crandali, of Little Genesee, N. Y., and Sergeant in the 18th U. S. Inantry, in the 30th year of his age. He was Two hundred and seventy-two shot through the breast, while making a young man of amiable disposition, and a member of the First Seventh-day Baptist Church of Genesee, against whom no charge

> profession had ever been found. In Preston, N. Y., Dec. 23d, 1864. ALIDA M. Rogers, daughter of Wm. and Lydia Rogers, aged 18 years and 8 months. She was a member of the Seventh-day Baptist Church of Preston, and faithful to her profession. She died in the triumphs of faith. In her last moments, when it was remarked that she would soon be with Jesus, if she loved him. and trusted his promises, she said, with emphasis, "I do love Jesus; I am his; ilis pro mises are all mine." Exhorting her friends to meet her with Jesus in heaven, she died as calmly as if sinking into a quiet slumber. At Ashaway, Nov. 3d, 1864, Miss SARAH A. BABCOCK, youngest daughter of Dea. Elnathan W. and Salah Babcock, (deceased,) aged 34 years. Sister Sarah's health had been quite precarious for a number of years. Some four years since, she expected to depart, but since then had been quite well. Though for four months she had been failing, she could immediately on arrival of steamers, by scarcely realize that with the falling leaves press Trains to Boston. Worsester, Lowel she was going to decay. But when she was Lawrence, Fitchburg, Mashua, Concord, the impressed with the fact, she arranged her matters, selecting the text of her funeral discourse, and sending her messages of love to Depot of the Boston and Worcester Reference her friends; then, yielding herself to the deat 5.30 P. M., Worcester 7 P. M., arriving at mands of death. In early youth, she professed attachment to the Saviour, and has since adorned her religious profession by her love for the church, her punctuality in the social North River) touch at the wharf of the social meetings, and her interest in every good Jersey Railroad at Jersey Dity, (Bushape exwork. She has gone to enjoy the society of cepted,) thus enabling Southern passes per loving friends and the dear Redeemer, where to make sure-connections with first Southern

In Andersonville, Ga., June 5th, 1864, quick consumption, ETHAN S. GBEEN, aged 34 the trains leave. years. Bro. Green enlisted in the service of his country, Oct. 1st, 1861, was taken prison-er at Plymouth, April 20th, 1864, and was placed three days under fire at Charleston. ces in advance. E. S. MARTIN Agent. a wife and one little girl, and a large circle of relatives and friends, to lament his early death. Bro. C. F. Davie of the same town, church, company, and regiment, ran away from the rebels, and has been home a few weeks, from whom we learn the particulars. It was his lot to be with him within a few hours of his death, to support his fainting head while lying on his bed of sand, to purchase eggs at six dollars per dozen, and rye flour at three dollars for a cup full; and when his money was all gone, and death was creeping over him, making cold his limbs, he cut the buttons from his clothes. and bought epper and vinegar to bathe his limbs, and it him only as he was driven away by the

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GED MEADOW AND OLD ORCHARD. The following communication from an experienced and intelligent gentleman in Canada, will be read with much interest, even by those who do not agree with his views in regard to the injurious effects of ploughing and cultivating the soil among fruit

Some years ago we rented a field, partly orchard and all meadow, to which it was very inconvenient, and growth. indeed almost impossible, to get magrass, as it is called-mostly couch running horizontally through it, and first will not perish, but remain safe from the neighborhood of higher in their cases until the time becomes land, was always more or less wet propitious, and then they are ready with cold spring water-it was not to take advantage of it. enough to be swampy, but it was always cold and moist. The apple trees grass in an orchard is the short-tailed were most miserable affaire, stunted mouse. We have plenty of these in and covered with dark lice. All the our place, but they never touch the branches were covered with these lice to the last year's growth, and rug and grass roots. They seem to the fruit was there rubbish, atthough prefer that kind of provisions to of good kinds.

We commenced with plaster, putting at the rate of a barrel and a to it by starvation. If, however, you half to the acre. We tried lime in fear the mice, fold a piece of wire some parts, and ashes in others, with gauze, well tarred, round the lower out marked effect. The plaster, how part of the stem of the tree, and ever told wonderfully; and the second year we had a great increase in of attack. - Vectis. - Genesee Farmer. the apples and also of the grass. We then sowed the seed from a hay loft over the whole. We fed cattle ishment of every one.

that the continued plastering with and more fortunate.

pastured by a neighbor in the usual mont in 1854. a mat of vegetation.

lice are gone from them, and the new within six months.

all means do so: but whatever you vite the criticism of the public. do. see that you leave a heavy rug It may be that some one or more on the ground in the fall—so heavy of these machines may not be sucthat the front will not be out of the cessful in securing great popularity, ground so soon as in the neighbor- but there can be no doubt that ten

begitation in maying, that if you can sell the fruit well, and your sorts are whole crop of grass to rot on the ground, and you will never want for a full crop of apples. You must, the after grass and plaster.

The grass had never been want to secure a crop of clover will be a glorious epoch when the they are done with time and earth. properly sown; it was mere wild should sow the clover seed in people of these prairies own their Memphis Democrat. the state in which it would come farms, and this we believe may at or quack. The soil was a poor, shaly, from the flail, and before shelling or once be, if proper advantages be yellow sand, which, from the pres- hulling. You thus secure a crop; taken of the times in which we live. ence of thin veins of clay hardpan for those seeds that do not grow at -Prairie Farmer.

The usual objection to leaving trees, having a plentiful provision of gnawing the bark. I think they never touch the bark unless driven they will be safe from all possibility

TYPE-SETTING MACHINES.

ou it, and spread all the droppings in there been more unwearied persever- West Galway, and Breadalbane. rably but the apple trees grew very setting machines. Their feasibility Connecticut and Massachusetts. fast. We continued this course for was first proclaimed by Dr. Church, Most of the skins used in Amerithree years, putting on plaster every in 1823, but he never succeeded in can manufacture are imported. Deer bookkeeper. "We can't help it; The grass continued good, his experiments. His ideas were skins are mainly furnished by the and for this very reason we have and the trees grew so fast that they adopted, modified and improved by Western States, though many come been compelled to put up the price moon shed the old bark, and with it many European inventors, but in all from South and Central America. of our paper. Each sheet of the the lice, and bore fruit to the aston- cases without any practical results. The sheep skins used come mostly plain paper on which we print our One of these European machines was from England, salted and packed in daily now, costs us two cents, and We observed that where there was set up in the office of the New York casks. The English sheep have every other thing in proportion." any high grass left in the fall, the Sun about 1846, and proved, by its skins of a fibre finer than ours, but "Well, well," said our friend, tion of those who desire to modify their branches so low that the cattle the patentee abandoned it. Other in- the Indian buffalo, an animal some- ing opinion. I must save my bacon." put one of their legs, and there redestroyed the fruit. We were afraid ventors have been more persevering what resembling the ox. It is used

out manure would ruin the ground, There is a type-setting machine skins come mostly from South Amand therefore tried cutting the mead- now in such successful operation in erica, the West Indies, Mexico, Sandow once for hay, and leaving the London, that the patentee feels war- wich Islands, and India. They are whole of the after grass to rot on ranted in advertising to do composi- seldom used for anything but gloves. the ground. The success of this ex- tion at a great reduction on establish- The white hog of South America has cheded belief. The succeeding spring ed prices. The first practical suc- a skin of thick, close fibre, used for the grass was a month earlier than cess must be conceded to Dr. Mitch making heavy, durable gloves. plaster, and have since that time a machine of great simplicity and into New York or Boston, and from followed the same course. The ap- ease in management. Mr. Trow, of hence are distributed throughout the ple trees are now grown to such an New York, has several of them in country. They are then dressed, put extent that pasturing is out of the daily operation. Their average pro through the process of tanning. question, and we content ourselves duct, letter furnished, is 20,000 ems which requires several weeks; treatwith one cut of hay, and the apples. per day; and this is done by one ed with oil, and thus prepared for The last three years, we have had operator, who justifies his own mat- manufacturing. Various minor deextraordinary heavy crops, as much ter. The type is distributed by an tails of the preparation we omit. other machine—a modification and In making up gloves the division

have been scarcely worth the cut- cently been put on trial in the New | The sewers are generally females ting and making. The grass would York Herald office, where, with a in the country adjacent to the factornever hide a chicken, while ours, on comparatively inexperienced opera- ies; the prices paid per day for sew. the other side of the fence, could tor, it has been successful in composting varies with the quality, the finest with difficulty be mowed, it was such ing 2,000 ems in 30 minutes. This work being the best paid. The price machine distributes as well as com- of gloves is now very much higher benefit to all ulcers, wounds, and four dimes four make sixteen." This is not a mere casual experiposes, and at the same time, but than formerly, as all the raw mament: we have now cultivated the when worked at its highest speed, it terials that enter into the manufacfield for nine years. We have quad- requires a justifier as well as an op- ure are much enhanced in price. Berupled the amount of the grass. We erator. Fifty of these machines sides, many gloves are made of cloth

Don't pasture after the first crop, appears to rival the Mitchell in its mittens of various kinds. but leave the whole of the after simplicity. This invention has al-If you can manure without fear of ral Boston and New York printers, servence or trouble, I should say, by and will soon be in a position to in-

ing land by a fortnight, and I will years hence a very large, if not the largest, portion of type-setting will As to an apple orchard, I have no be done by machinery.—The Printer.

TIME TO PAY DEBTS.

the ground, and the seeds grew. We his receipts will be \$2,000, while his gel, and as the pulse beat more fee-

GLOVES.

The manufacture of gloves has become one of great importance. France makes up 375,000 dozen of skins annually, using very many rat friend. skins for the finest quality. Parisian gloves take the first rank in the fashionable world, though they are not necessarily made in Paris. Next in popularity comes the German style, and considerably cheaper than the French. Recently, however, the encouragement given to various departments of industry has brought into existence this branch of Ameri York, is the principal seat of the manufacture in this country, a smart town having sprung up by the name of Gloversville, and many gloves are In no department of printing has made also at Johnstown, Kingsboro.

as a beast of burden in India. Goat

The adjoining field of exactly simi- improvement on the one invented of labor is similar to that in making lar land and similar grass, has been and exhibited by M. Victor Beau- shoes. One set of workmen cut the

into the best meadow you ever saw. Houston composing machine, which ladies' kid (cape sheep) gloves, and liable to get hurt in a fight."

streets, the air was freighted with sulphurous odors, and over all the clouds of smoke hung like a heavy pall; the rifle balls were whistling, falling more fast than the hail of a smoke that of a shoe new storm wet the ladies shrank the total paper money of the counterpart of Meissonier's little gems, a picture nine by twelve inches or thereabouts, was picture nine by twelve inches or thereabouts, and over all the tion. The National Bank currency nine by twelve inches or thereabouts, was sold recently in Paris for 90,000 is point of musical quality sully as fine as that derived from superior church organs. *

* The favorable testimony of nearly every organist or pianist or There must be something radically summer storm; yet the ladies shrank the total paper money of the counwrong with the farmer who does not in fear, nor added a wail to the try in circulation about \$873,000,- Falls, Me., uses up 250 cords of wood not now free himself from debt roar of the terrible storm; but they 000. Never in the lifetime of the present sallied forth from the houses, regardhowever, plaster heavily each spring. generation will another such oppor- less of danger, and became kind min-Adjoining the orchard above ment tunity present itself. Every culti- istering angels to the wounded and requested by a country paper to tiesed we have a garden, with some vated product of the temperate lati- dying. In the hour of suffering and keep away from the next lyceum lecapple trees in it. We manure this, tude bears a highly remunerative death all were brothers, and no disture: The man who wears creaking and dig round the trees, and raise price. Every domestic animal that tinction was made between the Fed. boots, the lady who faints, the boy regetables. These apple trees bear roams over our fields or feeds on the prop in three years only, and the growth and health of the trees the growth and health of the trees and the girl who both of this class, but have been compared to advance the price to two gan; and the advantages that commend it woulded bleed.

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The trees apple trees bear roams over our fields or feeds on the erat and Confederate soldier. The who brings peanuts, the girl who both of this class, but have been compared to the price to two gan; and the advantages that commend it would bleed.

The trees are the desires of the most refined to the most refined to the most refined to the price of the most refined to the desires of the most refined to the most refined to the price of the most refined to roams over our fields or feeds on the eral and Confederate soldier. The who brings peanuts, the girl who one prop in three years only and contents of our granaries, finds a ready ladies nobly braved the storm, bowed giggles, the man who takes his seat is not to be compared with those in fruit alike are in demand. It matters ing forms, dressed their shattered are filled, the girl who tosses confec the orchard, where the ground is not for the purposes of paying debts, limbs, bathed their parched lips, and tionery about the hall, the man who never touched or manured, except by whether the money received for farm soothed them with words of gentleproducts be fifty, sixty ninety, or ness and love. Theirs was a holy Reople who either plough or dig more cents below par ; a dollar can mission, and the soldiers will ever in an orchard need not expect a cels a dollar's worth of debt. con- bear them in kind remembrance. The certain crop of apples, or a thrifty tracted in the good old days of specie hour made them strong, and to the growth of trees. The roots of the sign. A few years is specific in the good old days of specific hour made them strong, and to the for which men sign. A few years wounded sufferers they became mining face for the nonrishment of decaying the control of trees. The roots of the many parts of the specimens of a fabric which is no specimens of a fab stormill ever make up for this wholesale load of debt settled down upon the words of love—names dear in his far singular unanimity, concur in assigning the leave New York from Pier to explain to her the meaning of a singular unanimity, concur in assigning the leave New York from Pier to explain to her the meaning of a singular unanimity, concur in assigning the leave New York from Pier to explain to her the meaning of a singular unanimity, concur in assigning the leave New York from Pier to explain to her the meaning of a singular unanimity, concur in assigning the leave New York from Pier to explain to her the meaning of a singular unanimity, concur in assigning the leave New York from Pier to explain to her the meaning of a singular unanimity of the control of the roots of all—for the great mass off Northern home. The still the meaning of a singular unanimity of the control of After we had spread the seeds of western farmers came here poor Confederate soldier, his warm blood mainly, we understand, for inner child, "it is a whisper of a laugh."

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have now a fair proportion of clover expenditures, allowing them to have ble, the mind wandered to the brightall over in clumps, showing that it doubled-which they will not have ness of his sunny home, and with the has spread from the original plants, done in one case in ten-will allow of words of "mother, sister," fondly and in the course of a year or two a posit double that of last year. And whispered, the head dropped down the clover will be the main crop. On what is a year or two of economy now and the limbs grew cold in death. It examining the clover heads among -economy of the most rigid kind, was a strange, wild scene for the the roots of the grass last summer, that shall cut off all the luxuries of presence of women—the air heavy mean those which had rotted life, compared with the years of hap- with the thunders of battle, the clash down in the fall,) we found the seeds piness that shall follow, when the of arms, and fierce shout of men, and safe in the cases. Where the oppor homestead shall be free from encum- blood and carnage reigning on every tunity for their germinating had brance; when all the stock and ma-side. Honor to them; their names been favorable they had grown. The chinery are the property of the land- will ever be green in the memory o rest were apparently safe for future holders; when there is no account the soldier, and for the work of mercy at the grocer's, nor the dry-goods and goodness the angels in heaven This proves to me that those who merchant's, nor the blacksmith's? It will make them their sisters when

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> "How much bacon would it take?" "Just twenty pounds, sir."

"Why, that would be giving you con as mine sells now!"

"I know that," answered the

meadow improved the next year. working, the possibility of the often those from the Cape of Good Hope "that bacon argument is a clincher. our law, and simplify it Two holes We still could get no manure to the declared impossible invention. Its are superior to them. They resem- Give me the receipt; here is the are dug in the disputed spot, in each place. The apple trees had spread economy was not so apparent, and ble kid. Calcutta kid is the skin of money. I must act upon the prevail- of which the lawyers on either side

SMOKE FOR THE CURE OF WOUNDS .-A correspondent of the Country Gentleman recommends smoke as a cure for wounds in men and animals. He says: I cut my foot with an axe. The lady of the house, seizing the foot while it was yet bleeding freely. it was before. We continued the ell, of Brooklyn, who has produced The imported skins are brought held it over a pan containing smoktag-locks. In a few moments the bleeding stopped, and the smoke was removed, and a bandage applied to protect it against accidental blows. The wound never suppuratistiking the hand of the wagerer. ed, and consequently never pained A parrot, aged 33 years, recently 66 similar cases, and always with the derful specimen of the feathered imisame results. Let the reader bear tators of the human voice, and knew in mind, that no liniment or salve. every member of its owner's family drawing or healing, should be ap- by name, and in one instance, so work out and another sew them. The plied. You have merely to smoke great was its memory, immediately manner, that is, eaten down in the Its most formidable rival appears cutting out with economy requires the wound well, and nature will do the rest. I suppose the smoke of turn home after an absence of four-from a few Notices of the Press: spring as soon as there was a bite, to be the machine of the Alden Type great skill; from two to six dozen the rest. I suppose the smoke of turn home then pastured the whole summer, Setting and Distributing Machine pairs constitute a day's work. The and eaten down bare in the fall. The Company, a description of which has remnants from cutting the body of same results, but it would not be so and eaten down bare in the fall. The Company, a description of which has remnants from cutting the body of consequence has been, that had the already appeared in various journals the gloves are used for the thumbs in the smoke of burning wool, which, bigamy, "that the clergyman who in the smoke of burning wool, which, bigamy, "that the clergyman who in the smoke of burning wool, which, bigamy, "that the clergyman who in the smoke of burning wool, which, bigamy, "that the clergyman who in the smoke of burning wool, which, bigamy, "that the clergyman who is the smoke of burning wool, which, bigamy, "that the clergyman who is the smoke of burning wool, which, bigamy, "that the clergyman who is the smoke of burning wool, which, bigamy, "that the clergyman who is the smoke of burning wool, which, bigamy, "that the clergyman who is the smoke of burning wool, which, bigamy, "that the clergyman who is the smoke of burning wool, which, bigamy, "that the clergyman who is the smoke of burning wool, which, bigamy, "that the clergyman who is the smoke of burning wool, which, bigamy, "that the clergyman who is the smoke of burning wool, which, bigamy, "that the clergyman who is the smoke of burning wool, which, bigamy, "that the clergyman who is the smoke of burning wool, which, bigamy, "that the clergyman who is the smoke of burning wool, which, but the cutaneous diseases.

have the best bearing orchard in the have been ordered by different print- of various kinds, or woven or knit. the Farragut reception in the Brook- charcteristic speech, in which he in who have examined these Organs, and have neighborhood. All the tree and bark ers, and will no doubt be at work The manufacturers are numerous lyn Academy of Music, the other vited the electors "to riddle me, sift often subjected them to long and severe tests, and carry on the business on a large night, a lady asked the old Viking if me, turn me inside out and if you to the testimonials of favor which have been branches which have come out are Mr. Charles W. Felt of Providence, scale; in some instances, to the it was true that he was lashed to the find me wanting, just crumple, me up freely given."—Boston Daily Advertiser. larger than the original body of the is still at work on the details of his amount of \$500,000 or even more an mast-head down at Mobile. "Well," like a piece of dirty blotting paper, THE UNIVERSAL OPINION OF THE MUSItrees; and I have no hesitation in machine, which is also intended to nually. Investments are large in said the Admiral—who is as artless and throw me into the waste basket." saying, that the place is worth four do both composition and distribu- material, but they calculate to as a child-"I'll tell you all about Evidence of the healthful effects of times the real when we com- tion, by a method radically different "turn" them and realize within at it. You know in a fight the smoke emancipation in Maryland accumufrom that of Mitchell's or Alden's. most eight months, sometimes twice of the gans lies on the water, and, lates daily. Last week, Mr. N. Rog- which, though portable, and not larger than a piano, can make themselves felt in a church ted other mead. We have seen favorable notices of in the year. The works are run con- naturally, I would want to see over ers, real estate agent Baltimore. do classically, with the exception of about it, to know what was going on. sold 2,700 acres of the Dulany esfirst experi- but cannot state how soon it will be two weeks at the New Year, when Well, I would jump up on a box—so tate for twenty dollars per acre. It ment, of the past and with an immense body for so small a prothat if you want to improve an invention, which is really a two- are called in, inventories taken, and "then I would get up a little higher; fifteen years at five dollars per acre, your meadows, plaster heavily in the handed stick, by which he claims it the business adjusted for another and by and by I got up to where you without a purchaser. spring, cut the first crop for hay, is possible for any compositor to year. These are the names of the say. I suppose I was two hours getthen let the after grass grow, and greatly increase his performance. | more common styles of gloves man- ting as high as that. I had a little eave it to rot on the ground. Plas- Mr. Stanton, of Boston, recently ufactured at Gloversville; Plymouth rope that I lashed around me, just to ter again each spring, and in three laid before the employing printers gloves; Montpelier gloves; light keep me from falling in case I should years you will have brought the land of New York an explanation of the styles of men's gloves; gauntlets; get hurt. Every one, you know, is

> THE AMOUNT OF GREENBACKS.—The ready, secured the support of seve- LADIES ON THE BATTLE FIELD, amount of greenbacks in circulation During the late terrible battle of is stated at \$400,000,000, besides Franklin, Tenn., on Tuesday evening, \$50,000,000 held in reserve for the the ladies of Franklin exhibited a payment of temporary deposits; alcourage and a nobleness of heart so, about \$22,000,000 of postal curworthy of the dames of Sparta. The rency, and \$210,222,870 of interestshells were bursting all around the bearing legal tender notes, making town and shricking through the about \$682,000,000 of government

The following named persons are are filled, the girl who tosses confectionery about the hall, the man who goes out before the lecture is ended, the boy and girl that are under fifteen years of age, and the man who always applauds in the wrong place.

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St. Louis.

Math Trim av 1. Language that commend it are; its price—for it can be had for one, two, three, or four hundred dollars, according to the size you wish; it is not affected by heat or cold, or any change of temperature; it the size you wish; it is not affected by heat or cold, or any change of the wrong period in good tune; and the noise of the explosion much less than when ordinary powder is always applauds in the wrong place.

there came up a few stalks of broad hope. If a man's crops and stocks a woman bent over him, and hathed it seems as suitable for all the pur marriage of a deaf and damb couple, or red clover; by leaving the after led year brought him \$1,000, and his lips and temples, to his fading poses of leather as the original ar wittly and gallantly wished them ticle.

ODDS AND ENDS.

Better draw the cork of your indignation, and let it foam and fume. than wire it down to turn sour and acrid within. Sulks affect the liver, and are still worse for the heart and soul. Wrath driven in is as dangerous to the moral health as suppressed small pox is to the animal system. Dissipate it by reflecting on the mildness, humility, and serenity of better men than yourself, suffering ever been called upon to bear.

A "monster improvement" nearly completed at Chicago by the offered in this market. They contain all the Dock Company, who have planned a magnificent system of docks, embracing a water front of five miles, Harp Pedal, Iron Frame, Over-Strung Bass the whole connected by seven ship canals cut at right angles with the river. These canals are 100 feet the personal supervision of Mr. J. H. Groves wide, 12 deep, and average 1760 feet in length. By the same plan, a connection is made with a complete railway system. The capital of the company is \$650,000.

Almost throughout Africa there is some superstition connected with sneezing. In Senaar, courtiers turn the back and slap the right thigh. Old authors tell us that when the "King of Monomotapa" sneezed it became a national concern. Those nearest the royal person howled a salutation, which was taken up by the ante chamber; and when the borrid cry had run through the palace, it was re-echoed by the whole

Mr. J. Bleekman writes to the London Builder, denying the correctness of the generally received opinion the spring. The grass mended tole ance than in the perfecting of type- They are made, also, in Philadelphia, the lowest price at which such ba- any tree, when felled, it is only necessary to make a transverse sec tion, and count the number of an- our ware-room. nual rings. In trees whose ages varied one or two centuries, there was perceptible, (on the ring system,) only a difference of four or five years.

A very curious mode of trying the title to land is practiced in Hin dostan, and is worthy of the attenmain until one of them is tired, or complains of being stunk by insects in which case his client is defeated.

Aubery, in his manuscript collections, relates that in several parts of England, when two persons are driving a bargain, one holds out his right hand, and says, "Strike me;" and, if the other strikes, the bargain | wood, Louis XIV style, \$325. hold; whence the phrase, "Striking a bargain." The practice is retain- TERMS: NET CASH, IN CURRENT FUNDS. ed in the custom of saying "Done" to a wager offered, at the same time

me. I have seen it tried in many died in Cincinnati. It was a won-

"You say." said the Judge to a

An English gentleman, on recently FARRAGUT AT THE MAST HEAD.—At member of a town conncil, made a

An invalid lady passed through Springfield, Mass., a few days since, who was on her way from Vermont to California. She had a bed in a upon the Melodeon, introduced some twenty box about six feet long by three feet high and wide. This box was tight, over the imperfect Pianos in vogue a quarter save a hole in the top to admit air, of a century since. The melodeon lost favor and was needed to be and make of capacity for expression. Its

bitually suspicious and ready to be failed to satisfy to the extent demanded by lieve that others act from bad mo- support to choral singing. Within a couple tives. In many cases, the evil they of years, Messrs. Mason & Hamlin, who have attribute to others is only what they always taken the lead in this country as manfeel inclined to do themselves.

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when applied to the flesh, coagulates married you to your first wife autho. accomplishments of industry in this department. Taking for their starting point, more the albumen, thus rendering it unsus rized you to have sixteen? What than ten years ago, the remembered melode-principle stops bleeding by coagu. Hans, "he dold me dat I should have position beyond which the enlargement of on, step by step, until they have reached a feet deep, and it was full when we commende lating the blood. It promotes heal- four better, four worser, four richer, Reed Organs cannot, for the present, be ading, and may be applied with decided and four poorer—and in our country vantageously continued. Leaving to others the all places would and four dimensions are dimensionally and four dimensions and four dimensions are dimensionally and four dimensions and dimensions are dimensionally and four dimensions are dimensionally and four dimensions are dimensionally and four dimensions are dimensionally and dimensions are dimensionally and dimensions are dimensionally and dimensions are dimensionally and dimensionally are dimensionally and dimensionally are dimensionally and dimensionally are dimensionally and dimensionally are the class they advertise, and it is nothing being nominated for election, as a more than truth to say they have succeeded.

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Solon Robinson to the Farmer's Club. Jan

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