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THE BEAUTIFUL. Walk with the Beautiful and with the Grand, Let nothing on earth thy feet deter,
Sorrow may lead thee weeping by the hand,
But give not all thy bosom thoughts to her;
Walk with the Beautiful.

I hear thee say. "The Beautiful! what is it?"
O, thou art darkly ignorant! Be sure Tis no long dreary road its form to visit, For thou can'st make it smile beside thy

Then love the Beautiful. Aye, love it; 'tis a sister that will bless,'
And teach thee patience when thy heart is

The angels love it for they wear its dress,
And thou art made a little lower only; Then love the Beautiful.

Some boast its presence in a Gredian face;
Some in a favorite warbler of the skies;
Be not deceived! where'er thine eye may trace, Seeking the Beautiful, it will arise; Then seek it everywhere.

Thy bosom is its mint; the workmen are Thy thoughts, and they must coin for me, The Beautiful exists in every star. hou mak'st it so; and art thyself receiving,

Dost thou see Beauty in the violet's oup? Twill teach thee miracles! Walk on the

earth,
And say to the neglected flower, "Look up,
And be thou beautiful!" If thou hast faith,
It will obey thy word. One thing I warn thee. Bow no knee to gold. ess innocent it makes the guileless tongue: It turns the feelings prematurely old;
And they who keep their best affections

Best love the Beautiful.

LYMAN BEECHER.

Beecher's character was one of posi- his intellectual exertions.

family wandering like a permitted table Boston weather. reigned in its stead. All the literary cock, till it stood at that harsh, dire world. All the elite of wealth and fashion warmth.

this element had already begun to assert itself.

from thy brow, come and recall thy wandering children. Behold thy flock scattered on the mountain flock scattered on the mount

Gather them, gather them, O good with ardens longings to Money Musk, have been gathered from time to saved, all ye ends of the earth." sure; some holiday excursion; some who could affirm that there would

throwing it from one side of the cell like a child." lar to the other, on his favorite theoSuch was the effect of his system A. D. 1583, and died in A. D. 1662. But like the air of even,
Give and take back the dew of Heaven; ry of working off nervous excite- of regimen, that at eighty-one years "It seems probable, on a critical The second volume of Dr. Beech- ment through the muscles, and his of age he could leap a fence by lay- examination of the hymn, that it has Feed upon love divine. er's autobiography embraces the wood-pile and wood saw were inestiing his hand on the top rail. One received contributions from various most important part of his public mable means to the same end. He has only to read this volume to see hands, additions, which are mostly life—his removal to Boston, and la. had also, in the back yard, parallel that there was some "muscular translations from the fathers, or from bors there, his migration to the West bars, a single bar, ladder, and other Christianity" in the world before the mediæval Latin hymns, having been to take charge of a Presbyterian simple gymnastic apparatus, where days of Charles Kingsley. school of theology, his trial for here- he would sometimes astonish his sy, the many tribulations growing ministerial visitors by climbing ropes out of his doctrinal disagreements hand over hand, whirling over on the with his brethren, his retirement from | single bar, lifting weights, and per-

adjustment. The harsh climate of he says:

men of Massachusetts were Unitari- east, which necessitated both flan-

liar features of church organization, preach in the evening he was to be spired writings. property, leaving the orthodox mi- of paper, about as big as the palm with whose creeds and writings nority to go into school-houses or of his hand. The bells would begin they were well acquainted. town halls, and build their churches to ring, and still he would write. But the teachings of Christ shed a

preaching an annual attack upon it, come down the stairs like a hurri- says:

them and up the pulpit stairs.

where the bones of the fathers rest. Lang Syne, Bonnie Doon, and Mary's Augustine, but "the indebtedness of he had only heard before, that the vacations, into which they try to give, that great men did not really the haunts of here where the crown has been torn Dream, were among the inevitables; our hymn of the New Jerusalem to singing was so loud that it split peo- crowd the recreation that should contribute to shape and mould the and one avenues of the land of the la

Spirit, which, notwithstanding the orthodox belief of Congregationalists, are seldom heard except in the worship of the old liturgic churches. In hours of earnest excitement his loss of earnest excitement his loss of the could have sprung into the air, form. Selfishness might find suffice than man rules over all the could have sprung into the air, form. Selfishness might find suffice than man rules over all the could have sprung into the air, form. Selfishness might find suffice than man rules over all the could have sprung into the air, form. Selfishness might find suffice than man rules over all the could have sprung into the air, form. Selfishness might find suffice than man rules over all the could have sprung into the air, form. Selfishness might find suffice than man rules over all the could have sprung into the air, form. petitions to the different persons of wrought upon by the petitions of the gyman of the seventeenth century, for he had looked, and his burden of cient inducement to it, not only in that those mightiest, not less than the Trinity would remind one of children to exhibit for their astonish- A careful examination of the author- sin had left him.—English Paper. those antique, fervid invocations of ment and delight the wonders of the ities, as well those cited by Dr. Bothe earlier church. It must not be double shuffle, which he said he used nar as others, leads to the conviction inferred from this, that his air and to dance on the barn floor at corn that we are indebted to Dickson for manner was continually solemn. On huskings when he was a young man the present form of the hymn, and And drowns its bitterness in tears; the contrary, that hilarious cheerfulness which was characteristic of him exercises on the feet of his stockings of the verses. It seems not unlikeAnd drown in tears was never more manifest; and it caused them to be frowned upon by ly that the translation from Gregory, The bitterness of lonely years:

God gives the rain and sunshine mild, seemed perfectly wonderful, with his the female authorities to such a de- to which we have directed attention. seemed perfectly wonderful, with his public labors, with what unfailing spring and vivacity, and with what after treat. These innocent evening a flow of ready sympathy, he would converse with every one who came to such a despite the such as a very had earlier existence in our language. Dr. Bonar found a manuage. Dr. Bonar found a manuage were a part of his system of regions of the british Museum script volume in the British Museum and let by glistening eyes.

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O MOTHER DEAR, JERUSALEM. the ministry, the gradual decay of forming other athletic feats, in which Home," one of the most beautiful of and polished a little the work of his signed for; or like stations on a railthe ministry, the gradual decay of he took for the time as much apparations on a rail his faculties, and his death. It is he took for the time as much apparations on a rail devout predecessors. This, however way, where one gets out to breather the life of a man of war. Lyman rent delight and pride as in any of hymn-book "unknown" as to its au er, is certain, that to the noble the fresh air for a few moments, thorship. It has been long a favor- Church of Scotland we owe this keeping watch all the time for the beecher's character was one or posttive qualities. Intregid, jealous for "His care of what he called regitive qualities. Intregid, jealous for "His care of what he called regitive qualities."

Like conductor's warning. Business is tive qualities. Intrepla, Jealous for men, diet, sleep, exercise, etc., went a place in nearly every collection. very much more of our devotional the watchword of American life; the orthodox faith as against Unital men, dies, sicep, execution, went life; the orthodox faith as against Unital men, dies, sicep, execution, went life; the orthodox faith as against Unital men, dies, sicep, execution, went life; rianism, jealous for revivals as on with all his other cares without life; rianism, jealous for revivals as on with all his other cares without life; rianism, jealous for revivals as on with all his other cares without life; rianism, jealous for revivals as on with all his other cares without life; rianism, jealous for revivals as on with all his other cares without life; rianism, jealous for revivals as on with all his other cares without life; rianism, jealous for revivals as on with all his other cares without life; rianism, jealous for revivals as on with all his other cares without life; rianism, jealous for revivals as on with all his other cares without life; rianism, jealous for revivals as on with all his other cares without life; rianism, jealous for revivals as on with all his other cares without life; rianism, jealous for revivals as on with all his other cares without life; rianism, jealous for revivals as on with all his other cares without life; rianism, jealous for revivals as on with all his other cares without life; rianism, jealous for revivals as on with all his other cares without life; rianism, jealous for revivals as on with all his other cares without life; rianism, jealous for revivals as on with all his other cares without life; rianism, jealous for revivals as on the rianism and rianism rianism, jeaious for revivais as of the might walk; but he fell backda against formalism, he was the center and to revivais as a point of the heavy fall, that of an impulse and activity which seemed to navigate his body, as an is based upon one still more ancient, the evidence of its passage through but the odds and ends, in which we were felt all over the country No acute mariner would work his ship "O Mother Dear, Jerusalem," whose that country in many quaint and not one can lay down this volume with through a difficult channel, with his history Mr. W. C. Prime has endeav- inelegant words and phrases." out feeling that it is the record of eye intent on every spar and rope, ored, in a little volume just issued "The versions which exist," we

character. Dr. Beecher was a genu- in this climate that his work lay; here. It has rung in triumphant standard English rendering: ine man; fresh, hearty, humorous, here he must conquer, notwithstand- tones through the arches of mighty and in every way original. Mrs. ing he brought with him his life's cathedrals; it has been chanted by Stowe gives a delightful picture of disease. So careful was he of at- the lips of kings and queens and nohis Boston life, from which we quote: mospheric influences upon the sensi- bles; it has ascended in the still air "When Dr. Beecher came to Bos- tive surface of the body, that he above the cottage roofs of the poor; ton, Calvinism or Orthodoxy was would often undress and dress again it has given utterance to the hopes the despised and persecuted form of completely three or four times a day, and expectations of the Christian on faith. It was the dethroned royal to meet various changes of the mu- every continent, by every sea-shore, in hall and hovel until it has bemendicant in the city where once it "He had a different relay of gar- come, in one or another of its forms. had held court, and Unitarianism ments for every turn of the weather- the possession of the whole Christian

"And I think that in tracing its ans. All the trustees and professors nels and a leathern jacket to keep history, we may find that of all our of Harvard College were Unitarians out the chill and keep in the vital sacred poetry, this has a higher line age, a more ancient, honorable, and "The time that he spent in actual even holy origin, than any other judges on the bench were Unitarian, preparation for a public effort was hymn or song of the church, which giving decisions by which the pecu- generally not long. If he was to is not a direct paraphrase of the in-

so carefully ordained by the Pilgrim seen all day talking with whoever It is remarkable that the Jews fathers, had been nullified The would talk, accessible to all, full of had but a dim conception of the glochurch, as consisting, according to everybody's affairs, business, and ries of the future life, and we have their belief, in regenerate people, burdens, till an hour or two before in the Old Testament but few referhad been ignored, and all the power the time, when he would rush up into ences to them. Even the ancient had passed into the hands of the his study (which he always preferred Egyptians seem to have been in ad. B. P., which is referred to by Dr. congregation. This power had been should be the topmost room in the vance of them in their ideas of the Bonar, is but little different: used by the majorities to settle min house,) and, throwing off his coat, resurrection. The doctrines and anisters of the fashionable and reign after a swing or two with the dumb- ticipations of the kingdom prepared ing type in many of the towns of bells to settle the balance of his for the saints seem to have been re-Eastern Massachusetts. The domi- muscles, be would sit down and dash alized with some distinctness by the nant majority entered at once into ahead, making quantities of hiero- Mohammedans; but they evidently possession of churches and church glyphic notes on small, stubbed bits borrowed them from the Christians.

as best they could. Old foundations, They would toll loud and long, and new light upon the mysteries of the established by the Pilgrim fathers his wife would say 'he will certainly future world, which were illustrated for the perpetuation and teaching of be late,' and then would be running with peculiar vividness when John their own views in theology, were up and down stairs of messengers published his vision. From that seized upon and appropriated to the to see that he was finished, till, just time they became favorite subjects support of opposing views. A fund as the last stroke of the bell was dy- of joyous anticipation with the saints, given for preaching an annual lec. ing away, he would emerge from the and in these must we look for the ture on the Trinity was employed for study, with his coat very much awry, origin of this hymn. Mr. Prime

and the Hollis professorship of di- cane, stand impatiently protesting "The origin of the hymn which is vinity at Cambridge was employed for the furnishing of a class of minwait adjusted his cravat and settled Apocalypse. This needs no elucida-

Shepherd, for their feet stumble upon College Hornpipe, and sundry other time out of different sources and Now, that was what he wanted to kind and patient explanation of a have been a free Holland except at

intervals and shovel vigorously, steam gradually, and then I can sleep song is of earlier origin than the And feeds its silent life with tears; throwing it from one side of the call like a shild." time of Dickson, who was born about Pour out the riches of thy yearning heart,

> made by one and another author. So the two words can rightly be assoentirely diverse is the style of differcan explain it, and it is possible that restaurants and lodging houses rather The hymn, "Jerusalem, My Happy David Dickson only put into shape than the resting-places they were de-

the work of a great man and a no- each sail kept trimmed with the nicest by Randolph, to trace out. Of that are told, "are so many, that a volume would not contain them." We Readers of this and its companion Boston, with its east winds, had long "This hymn has grown to be very regret that all of these versions are volume will be most interested in the been famous for making all its liter- sacred. It was sung by the martyrs too long to be given here in full. sketches of the subject's personal ary workers dyspeptics; yet it was of Scotland in the words we have We give the first four stanzas of the

"O Mother dear, Jerusalem! When shall I come to thee! When shall my sorrows have an end-Thy joys when shall I see? O happy harbor of God's saints!
O sweet and pleasant soil! In thee no sorrow can be found, "In thee no sickness is at all, But life for evermore. No dimish clouds o'ershadow thee,

But every soul shines as the sun, For God himself gives light. There lust nor lucre cannot dwell, There envy bears no sway; There is no hunger, thirst, nor heat, But pleasure every way. Would God I were in thee!

No cloud nor darksome night;

Oh that my sorrows had an end, Thy joys that I might see! 'No pains, no pangs, no grieving grief,
No woful wight is there;
No sigh, no sob, no cry is heard—
No well-away, no fear.

Of God our King alone; Sits there upon his throne." The beginning of the song by F

'Hierusalem, my happy home! When shall I come to thee? When shall my sorrows have an end, Thy joyes when shall I see? O happie harbour of the saints!
O sweete and pleasant soyle!

Noe greefe, noe care, no toyle. " In thee noe sickness may be seene, Noe hurt, noe ache, noe sore! There is noe death, nor uglie Devill, Noe dampish mist is seene in thee.

Noe colde nor darksome night; There everie soule shines as the sunne There God himselfe gives light. There lust and lukar cannot dwell. There envy bears no sway;
There is no hunger, heate, nor colde,
But pleasure everie way. Hierusalem! Hierusalem!

Thy endless joyes; and of the same

God grant I soon may see

"So bitter and so strong had been the reaction of a whole generation against the bands too stringent of their fathers—such the impulse with which their ancestors sought to bind them forever. But in every such surge of society, however confident and overbearing, there lies the element of a counter reaction. and their fathers—such the impulse with which they broke from the cords with which they broke from the cords with which their ancestors sought to bind the race through the streets as left neiwhich their ancestors sought to bind the process. Then came the process. and overbearing, there lies the element of a counter reaction, and when Dr. Beecher came to Boston, this element had already begun to be and already begun to be already begun to be and already begun to be a its beauty and majesty. Augustine, heard the Gospel preached. He said out and laid aside. It has even been mighty moulding influence on the said out and laid aside. "After his evening services, it was more, perhaps, than any other, seems this without disparagement of the proposed lately to defer the removal events of his time. According to lamily where new papers and the proposed lately to defer the removal events of his time. "The effect of all this on my father's mind was to keep him at a white heat of enthusiasm. Within a stone's throw of our door was the old Copp's Hill burying ground, where rested the thorous of the Dalitan for the proposed lately to defer the removal of the world's history by cals are plentiful. Nabody where newpeasement of the ministry of his own native town; to have been filled with a holy fire when he spoke of eternal glory and the for good or evaluation of the corpse to the tomb till the day the reading of the world's history by cals are plentiful. Nabody where newpeasement of the corpse to the tomb till the day the reading of the world's history by cals are plentiful. Nabody where newpeasement of the corpse to the tomb till the day the reading of the world's history by cals are plentiful. Nabody where newpeasement of the corpse to the tomb till the day the reading of the world's history by cals are plentiful. Nabody where newpeasement of the corpse to the tomb till the day the reading of the world's history by cals are plentiful. Nabody where newpeasement of the corpse to the tomb till the day there are newpeasement of the corpse to the tomb till the day the reading of the world's history by cals are plentiful. Nabody where newpeasement of the corpse to the tomb till the day the reading of the world's history by cals are plentiful. Nabody where newpeasement of the corpse to the tomb till the day the reading of the world's history by cals are plentiful. Nabody where newpeasement of the corpse to the tomb till the day the reading of the world's history by cals are plentiful. Nabody where newpeasement of the corpse to the tomb till the day the reading of the world's history by cals are plentiful. Nabody where newpeasement of the corpse to the tomb till the day the reading of the world's history by cals are plentiful. Nabody where newpeasement of the corpse to the tomb till the day the reading of the world's history by cals are plentiful. The proposed lately to defer the removal town in the country where newpe the bones of the Puritan founders; best season for being with him. He less of the evidence that his eyes to do with that; and another told of want of sympathy, for in cases of the floating tendencies of the flo

Shepherd, for their feet stumble upon the dark mountains.'

"My father's prayers in ordinary moods and those under excitement were as different as can be conceived, and there was a power sometimes in these daily supplications which seemed to shake our very souls.

What was what he wanted to different sources and now, that was what he wanted to brought together in this old song, the first translations for him; and indeed, the preacher fixed his eye upon him, and pointed the different as can be conceived in these daily supplications which seemed to shake our very souls.

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The same of the world shape of the world shape and portion it, for long successive ages. The saviour and to the Holy conquer.

THE PESTILENCE OF HURRY. This is the age of hurry, and this country its most congenial home, if ciated, when hurry has done its utare too weary to enjoy ourselves. Business has its undoubted claims: thriftless savages and worn-out aris-

tocracies; it is a good servant, but a bad master. Look at our great cities, with their of taste and culture. "driven to death" business men. their elegant suburban homes. They too tired to enjoy the garden; too tired to hear his wife read the new him; too tired, in short, for anything greater than that of twenty children. but absolute unsocial repose of mind and body. Back he goes in the morn. ing to work, and fifteen minutes beon his feet, pressing, crowding eager looker-on it is painful to see how the for the furnishing of a class of ministers whose sole distinctive idea
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"So bitter and so strong had been the fathers of the church received from John the the subject of many impressions and look of second collect in so course in the was deducted but insensible now to all the whole who who wrote indeed, but insensible now to all the wind the whole was faces; the lines of care relaxed, the the subject of many impressions and look of second collect him man, who wrote indeed, but insensible now to all the "Village Blacksmith," and who wrote tindeed, but insensible now to all the whole was faces; the lines of care relaxed, the the subject of many impressions and look of second collect him man, who were the was some called him man, the more he cast away, the more he cast away to the collect of many impressions and look of second collect him the was faces; the lines of cast collect him the was some called him man, the whole was faces; the lines of cast collect him the was faces; the lines of cast collect him the whole was faces; the lines of cast collect him the was some called him man, the whole was faces; the lines of c

the personal relief and benefit, but the smallest, are in his hands. Help in the better quality of service it ers or hinderers of his alaghous are would insure. But these are higher slike raised up by him to work out considerations than these. Those his plans, and to bring about, in the who are in subordinate business end by strange and diverse ways, positions suffer most, with the least that kingdom which shall finally rule power of redress. If they are to over all. Archbishop Trench. support themselves and their families, they must conform to existing business regulations, no matter how exhaustive of the time and strength. To complain is to starve. But there is a silent protest seen in shortened lives, in crowded asylums, in the rage for speculation as a desperate means of escape from a long and painful struggle, which, were it comprehended by those who are respon- he gave his horse up to a servant. sible in the matter, would touch and had himself to lie on the ground, their hearts. Economy, reason, reli- The pain was intense. Darkness gion, all counsel moderation in work settled over him. He had to take as well as in recreation. We think wounded soldiers place slope that ourselves a wise nation—let us not night. be found fools.—Springfield Repub-

ent stanzas that this theory alone most to spoil our homes, making them tus Sala's impressions of this great

few moments, while my kind conduc hands for the pain. But he could tor entered the house to ask if its not rise. Then he threw his erm master would receive us. He was around a sapling, drew up his well good enough to say that he would, foot, and tried to lift the other up He has suffered a most cruel and aw. and extend it without bending, the very bitterest that can afflict a ten- the effort, with a beavy fall, the der and loving heart; and he lives jarred through him like a stab. He now in almost entire seclusion then thought, "I can roll." And among his children, however, in over and over, in pain, he rolled in but it cannot prosper by stealing; among his children, however, in blood, and over dead bodies, and dishonesty is not the best policy peace, and comforting himself in the Business has made us to differ from cultivation of good letters and the fell against a dying man, and there accomplishment of a good work, he preached Christ, and prayed. At We entered a pretty library parlor, length, one of the line officers came strewn with all the litter of a man up and said:

Anon he came in simply dressed. thousands of care-worn, over-taxed, his long white beard floating upon cers is dying." They accomplish a certain amount his breast, a beautiful and patriarchal of labor day by day, it is true. Their man, but ah! so tired out and pendeposits at the bank increase steadi- sive-looking — ah! and different ly year by year, but at what a fearful from him whose cheery face and can't you come and see him? outlay of vitality. Yet they have gallant port are so familiar in the life that they willingly increase its seemed to have let his beard grow, to talk to him." pressure in every possible way. Look not in accordance with a vain fashat them as they leave the city for ion, but for the sake of sorrow, as shall they do it?" the men of the East do. But when I heard how nobly he bore up under train; they talk business all the way his great loss, and how steadfastly ried him. And that liveleng night he went about his appointed tasks, these two men bore him over the are so weary that they must be petted and coaxed like sick babies. The over grieivng, saying : "While the men; and be preached Christ to children must be kept out of the way, over grieving, saying: with the the children must be kept out of the way, child was yet alive, I fasted and them, and prayed. He had to look mitted to his presence are enjoined wept; for I said, who can tell wheth- up then, brethren; he could look no to behave like "grown people." Pa- er God will be gracious to me, that other way from that position, not pa is too tired to take them to ride; the child may live? But now he is even into the face of the dylag; and dead, wherdfere should I fast? Can with God's stars shining down on I bring him back again? I shall go him, and Heaven bending over bim. book, which would be doubly inter- to him, but he shall not return to he had to preach Christ and pray. esting to her from reading it with me." And this man's loss had been

After a while he grew quite cheer- a rich merchant in St. Peteraburg, ful, and we chatted in, to me, the who, at his own cost, supported most delightful gossip I ever had in number of mative missionaries in fore the train stops, you shall see him my life. He gave me a cigar, and India, and gave like a prince to the he smoked one likewise. Some one cause of God at home. I saked to be the first to rush into the street, in England had just sent him an aland feeling buoyant if he succeeds in saving a second or two of time—

bum full of photographs of English He replied, "When I served the demand of letters, and I was proud and vil, I did it on a large scale, and it not that it presents itself to him in glad to find that mine was among princely expense; and when by that light; hurry has become with him habitual and unconscious; but to a the number, and that he recognized grace God called me out of dark me by it; prouder than though I had ness, I resolved Christ should have been bidden to stand before a king more than the devil had had. But man is the slave and not the master I rose at last, loth to depart, and how I can give so much, you must of his work. And so he goes on day after day, till suddenly there is a break in the human machinery—a shall never see him again, but I shall Lord his cause should have a part man is dead—dead from abuse of natural laws, which, properly obeyed, would have kept him, in healthy being for twenty years longer; rich wise and gentle things, of a noble about double that it did the

the bones of the Puritan founders; and, though not a man ordinarily given to sentiment or to visiting of graves, we were never left to forget in any prayer of his, that the bones of our fathers were before our door.

"His family prayers at this period, departing from the constomary forms of unexcited hours, became of ten motion, and our pheavings of passionate emotion upheavings of passionate emotion and a sale and that did not apply to him; and another told of the fathers were before our door.

"The verses of Bernard de Clugny upheavings of passionate emotion and a sale and that did not apply to him; to down the vale of years where the bones of the fathers rest."

In a control was lively, sparkling, jocose, full of the Celestial City, and the unaffected but impassioned to the form the contourner, form to come by some others if it has been done by some others if it has been done by some others if it has been done by some others. It is the they will, give money, they will, g

A CHAPLAIN'S WORK

The son of Dr. Eastman, South ry of the Tract Society, As, a chaplain. His horse, plunging, during battle, etruck him on the kneepas. His leg swelled and stiffened until the pain became almost unendura-

ble. When he could no longer stand

As he lay on his back, suffering and thinking, he heard a voice—"O, my God!" He thought, Uan anybody A VISIT TO LONGFELLOW.

The following are George Augus
He listened again, and a prayer began. It was a wounded soldier prage ing. How can I get to him? was

up his stiffened limb, the while bet We remained in our carriage a ting his teeth and clenching his

"Where's the chaplain? where's the chaplain? One of the staff offi-

"Here he is-here he is." orled out the suffering hero. "Well, such an officer is dying

"I cannot move. I have just rollb come so habituated to this way of portrait of twenty years since. He ed up alongside of this dying men, "If I detail two men to carry you.

They took him gently up and car-

COMPOUND INTEREST GIVEN .-- I know

Geo. B. Utter, Editor. ORIGIN AND NATURE OF THE SAB-

BATH. PART II.—HISTORY.

Chapter VIII. Constantine. Standing now at the threshold of the fourth century, let us glance a moment backward at what we have inations.

1. The two selected from among those writings attributed to apostolic men, and brought forward in support of Sunday, are found, the one to be s forgery, and the other an internolation.

2. The heathen writer sought. merely proves that the Christians met before light on a stated day, tosing songs to Christ. &c.

3. The first mention of Sunday as by Justin Martyr, about the middle Licinius, his personal leaning to which contrasts well with the violent of the second century; but the reasons rendered for it are neither philosophical nor scriptural, while his own words show him to have been a decided opponent of the idea of a Sabbath, or any set time as sacred.

4. Dyonisius, Origen, Clement of Alexandria, and the other writers at the close of the second century and honestly eulogistic biography, with sins. He wished to secure all the the beginning of the third, were all the evident intention of setting him benefit of baptism as a complete exadvocates of a continued holy living. and opposers of the Jewish idea of Sabbaths and festivals.

into the Epistle to the Magnesians, which even the spirit of the age, and cal, not to be imitated or admired, ascribed to Ignatius, which is now expurgated from the received ver- ed. upon the bloody path of war, the sions of that epistle; also, that the goal of his ambition, the sole possesimportant question claimed to have sion of the Empire; yea, in the very been put to the martyrs, in this cen- year in which he summoned the great tury cannot be found in the records. nor anything like it, for two hun- brother-in-law, Licinius, in breach of dred years after.

clusion, viz: Sunday, for several vague reasons, began to be observed us, his nephew, a boy of hardly as a sort of religious festival about eleven years. But the worst of all the middle of the second century; is, the murder of his eldest son, the supposition that it was the resurtoriety; while, at the same time, the but is generally regarded as innoidea of a Sabbath, such as the seventh day was to the Jews. was carefully excluded; and most of the Christianity came not from any sense writers of the third century, who re- of sinfulness, or personal need of fer to it, oppose even this festival Christ, or desire to obtain new truth; observance of it.

later, the Sabbath was kept by all the Church; though by this time a in which the sign of the cross apcustom of fasting upon that day peared in the heavens, and with the had obtained in and about Rome, thereby stigmatizing what they call- accounts concerning the affair are ed Jewish. Please read again chap. vague, and in some respects contraters 6 and 7. on this point.

8. A most significant fact : No writer, up to this time, has ascribed the observance of Sunday to any occur, just before the battle, and precept of Christ or his immediate apostles, or referred to Scripture for proof of the divine appointment of the observance.

We now come to where the history of Sunday, as a sort of Sabbath. begins. Previous to this, its observance, both as to the manner and the authority upon which it has been based, has placed it side by side with Wednesday and Friday, more especially the latter, as one of three days made in a degree notable, as and teath. The next act in the dra- of man. . . . The Constantinian ma, viz., its recognition and enforcement by civil power, began the change in its character, and gave it especial pre-eminence.

So much has been said concerning Constantine, as the first Christian Emperor, and so faulty is the popular idea concerning him, that I must needs say something of the man before speaking of his famous "Sun- gy from military and municipal duty, fluence. day edict." In doing this, I prefer to quote largely from standard au. Christians, (315;) facilitated the free, self-sovereignty of the will, that thority, differing from myself on the emancipation of Christian slaves, all supernatural affinities, all divine question of the Sabbath, that I may (before 316;) legalized bequests to allegiances, manifest themselvesnot be charged with drawing his character to suit my own wishes. quote mainly from an article in the Continental Monthly for August. 1864, written by the Rev. Philip to his worship of Apollo, and in Schaff, D. D., and being a part of the forthcoming second volume of his Ecclesiastical History; stopping to say, that the praises of Constantine are mainly drawn from his biographer Eusebius, whose known partizan tendencies are such as to put every candid man in doubt as to his reliability on this question. Constantine came to the throne of the Empire in 806, but was not in full possession before 323. He died in 337. Dr. Schaff says of Constantine :

"He was distinguished by that genuine political wisdom, which, patting itself at the head of the age moral support."

deep indeed, yet houset, and strongly out. He retained many heathens at infered with the superstitions distro- court and in public office although account and in public office although infused with the superstitious dispo- court and in public office, although scenes, more sublime than Alp or lation of fifteen or twenty thousand senses until the last, talking to all in popular favor. Its well-filled clamation of Jeff. Davis.

tyrs, and the heathen goddess of For- reign. tune: and down to the end of his life, he retained the title and dignity of a pontifex maximus, or high priest policy alone, is shown by the follow-

of the heathen hierarchy. ing:

up as a model for all future Chris- piation of past sins, with as little tian princes. It must with all re- risk as possible, and thus to make gret be conceded, that his progress the best of both worlds. . cannot excuse. After having reach- deeply to be studied." GLEANER.

council of Nicæa, he ordered the execution of his conquered rival and a solemn promise of mercy, (324.) 6. The whole resulting in this con- Not satisfied with this, he caused soon afterward, on political suspi cion, the death of the young Licini Crispus, in 326, who had incurred suspicion of political conspiracy, and trated energy. Such lives, bent to land, land, too, that produces very rection day gradually gaining the of adulterous and incestuous purpoascendancy as a reason for this no- ses toward his step-mother Fausta,

cent."

His first public tendencies toward but from a vision he claimed to have 7. Down to this time, and much seen during a military campaign against his heathen rival Maxentius. inscription, "By this conquer." The dictory, and we know little more than that something natural or su

pernatural occurred, or seemed to that, being victorious, he ascribed his success, in part or whole to the assistance of the God of the Cross. The story is significant only as it shows how he first came to look with favor or confidence upon Christianity.

Concerning his early edict of toleration in favor of the Christian worship, in 312. Dr. Schaff speaks as follows:

"In this notable edict, however,

we should look in vain for the modern Protestant and Anglo-American theory of religious liberty as one of remembrancers of Christ's sufferings the universal and inalienable rights flowers. toleration was a temporary measure of State policy, which, as indeed the edict expressly states the motives, promised the greatest security to the be sincere, pure, earnest, natural, public peace, and the protection of manly, graceful, self-poised, selfall divine and heavenly powers for reliant, full of intrepid energy, chi-Emperor and Empire."

> Of the several edicts favorable to Christian, he speaks as follows:

"He exempted the Christian cler-(March 313:) abolished various customs and ordinances offensive to the the Catholic Churches, (321;) enjoined the civil observance of Sunday, though not as dies domini (the company with an ordinance for the regular consulting of the haruspex.

From this time he was more devot ed to the outward forms of the Christian religion, and advised his subjects to adopt it. But his life shows that he acted from motives of policy, rather than principle. He did this because his shrewdness saw political success in it, not because his heart was converted to Christ. His course toward heathenism proves this. We quote again from Dr.

clearly saw that idolatry had out later years true, upon the whole, to Hved tasif in the Roman Empire, and the toleration principles of the edict that Christianity alone could breathe of 318, protected the pagan priests ty, efficiency, self-poise, glad ser- ter from this vicinity; distance about death of their beloved Deacon, Elias new vigor into it, and furnish it and temples in their privileges, and vices, sweet sympathies, world-reach. 28 miles. The Fort is quite a city Frink, who breathed his last on the wisely abstained from all violent But with the political, he united measures against heathenism, in the

magical virtue to signs and ceremo- however, he prohibited idolatry, of the overreaching eternity. Constantine adopted where it sanctioned scandalous im-Christianity first as a superstition, morality, as in the obscene worship pagan, though without itself devel- and the grove of Mamre; and he passed, and the results of our exam- the god of the sun, to whom, in the tics and schismatics, but without gifts. Nay, so late as the year 321, years he seems, indeed, to have is of good deeds. Each hour is lifted the year in which his Sunday edict sued a general prohibition of idolasultations of the soothsayers in publit, and his sons in 341 refer to an lic misfortunes, according to ancient edict to that effect; but the repetiheathen usage; even later, he placed tion of it by his successors proves of Transfiguration. his new residence, Byzantium, under that, if issued, it was not carried the protection of the god of the Mar- into general execution under his

Another proof that he acted from

With his every victory over his pa. "With this shrewd, cautious, and bers, with twelve who have lately a day to be in any way regarded, is gan rivals, Galerius, Maxentius, and moderate policy of Constantine. Christianity, and his confidence in the fanaticism of his sons, accords the magic power of the sign of the cross postponement of his own baptism to renounce heathenism, and did not re the further motives of a superstitious ceive baptism, until, in 337, he was desire, which he himself expresses, laid upon the bed of death. . . to be baptized in the Jordan, whose He was far from being so pure and waters had been sanctified by the so venerable as Eusebius, blinded Saviour's baptism, and no doubt also by his favor to the Church, depicts a fear that he might by relapse for-

in the knowledge of Christianity was So passed away the first Christian Kansas, is also in want of a pastor, 5 That the very important testi not a progress in the practice of its Emperor, the first defender of the mony claimed from Irenseus, in the virtues. His love of display and his faith, the first imperial patron of the something similar was interpolated his reign is stained with gross crimes, dox and heretical, liberal and fanatithe policy of an absolute monarch, but much to be remembered, and

> LIFE-OULTURE. "Can rulers or tutors educate The semigod whom we await? He must be musical, Tremulous, impressional. Alive to gentle influence Of landscape and of sky, And tender to all spirit-touch But to his native center fast, Shall into Future fuse the Past, And the world's flowing fates In his own mould recast.

Some lives manifest themselves as pure power, vitalized will, concen- and a large amount of rich bottom some noble purpose, move on in ma- good crops, even in a dry season. But jesty to success. Some lives are for stock raising, (and that is considclear-eyed, far-visioned, lives with ered to be the most profitable branch the outward seemings, at whose in January, much stock was still his great goodness to us, and to the glance truth springs up, radiant grazing on the prairies, and doing with its own purity. Some lives are well. Nor was this an exception to far-reaching ear-power, hearing the believe that there has been much less most subtile harmonies. Some are of it in Kansas than in the first seting as world-blessings.

A thousand lives for one such. Yet, here a consolation comes. Less lives, though not so grand, may be just as perfect in their degree, just as beautiful, just as lovely. Though they go on messages for the great : those forest monarchs; yet graceful and fragrant and verdant and fruitful are their lives. Though the aloe sends up its solitary flower-stem. lofty and graceful, growing slowly through many summers, to be crowned at last with its single panicle of desirable place to locate. time gladdens all hills and vales and vicinity of all of our societies. In ble self received the very acceptable number of the studies pursued, and now in the army posed to the powglades with the beauty of common some of them, very good bargains sum of \$80, which, added to my the students taught yearly, it ranks erful non-sabbath-keeping influences

be consecrated to noble endeavor. high trust, heroic labor. It must valric, luminous, shedding goodness. beauty-unconsciously elevating, en-

It is, however, at the point of first of July next. help thy neighbor needs is in this. "Nevertheless, he continued in his A character into which has been There has been much hauling of hay inwrought the fullness of all nobili- and grain to Leavenworth this win- has met with a great loss in the

superstition, till, finally, in his con- which were especially sacred to the exalted? In such service, life may Kansas produce, hay selling from viction, the Christian vanquished the Christians, as the sepulchre of Christ become a continued thank-offering, thirty to thirty-five dollars per ton, an entire and joyful dedication, all and other produce in proportion. faith. At first, Constantine, like his and images to be destroyed or turned duty lifted to the higher plane of Atchison City, twelve miles distant, father, in the spirit of the Neo-Pla- into Uhristian churches. Eusebius glad service. It may become lumin- is also a good market for us. The tonic syncretism of dying heathen relates several such instances with our with the revealings of faith, all many thousands of mules and oxen dom, reverenced all the gods as mys- evident approbation, and praises also aglow with the warmth of love, all employed in the overland trade from terious powers; especially Apollo, his later edicts against various here-fragrant with the blossoming of that point, help materially to make year 308, he presented munificent mentioning the Arians. In his later truth, all ladened with the fruitage it so. into that land of Beulah, called dewas issued, he enjoined regular con- trous sacrifice; Eusebius speaks of votion, all labor is changed into the To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: glitter of soul-raiment on the Mount

HOMÈ NEWS.

MINISTERS WANTED WEST OF THE MISSOURI The Seventh-day Baptist church of Long Branch, Richardson Co., Nebraska, consisting of some forty memmoved in and who are professors, want pastor, very much. The Executive Board of the Missionary Society has apsupport, provided he should be such an one as they can approve. The people composing the society are industrious, liberal, and wide awake. well calculated to stay up their pasabout all that need be desired. Our society in Fremont. Lyon Co..

ing in rivers and creeks, with their borders lined with valuable timber, quite through the mists of error, and it cannot well be beat. When there possessed of most acute, delicate, the general custom. Of the ague, I great-hearted lives, all love, in whom | tlement of most Western States. In | coming? Sometimes they come unone benediction for humanity, com- sas, I have seen but four or five cases kind of angels, they are none the less of the complaint. In traveling, I welcome, especially if their visits have slept at nights in wagons, confer benefits upon us. On the evewith insufficent covering, and this ning of March 2d, friends, chiefly ton." too in storms, and have not yet had not church members, chartered the dinarily, it is easily cured. Unfortun. garret, for a sociable and a supper. ately, Bro. T. E. Babcock came here A hard rain and snow storm prevent-

> used him somewhat roughly. well as some more members. This, was entertained with singing by the yearly has varied but little. no doubt, would be an encouraging Glee Club, speaking, and social confield for ministerial labor, as well as a versation. At the close of the meet-

are to be had. These chances are other donations which came flying Life, fit to make history of, must growing less. Settlers are coming. This is not at all strange, when we me over the shoal places in the cur- Very many teachers have been train- least, to gain as much as we are in think of the many inducements that rent of the year, and starts my little ed for our public schools and acade danger of losing? Must the sugthey have to do so. Two railroads boat in deep water again, and I hope mies, a good quota has been sent gestions of "Gleaner" and others be running west through the State from the Missouri River, to connect with the main Pacific road, are in proas sky and cloud and flower shed gress. On one, the cars are now running for forty miles out; on the nobling, all coming within its in other, they are confidently expected to be running twenty miles by the

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where all heavenly ministries may there is a Campbellite church in this come with their sweet influences- vicinity with a few of Friends, Luday of the Lord,) but as dies solis where the behests of the holy may be therans, Baptists, Methodists, &c., all (the day of the sun,) in conformity heard in still-voiced conscience— together an industrious, intelligent may be heard and obeyed. In this community. Under the promptings sovereignty of the soul there reigns of benevolence, they have been since the power to transmute all cir- the war began aiding the numerous cumstances, all conditions, all oppor- families of soldiers in the service. tunities, all appetites, all propensi- Lately we have been having a Festities, all affections, into character, val and Supper, in aid of the Sani-Character is the fruitage of all life- tary Commission, the proceeds culture, all pursuits, modes, disci-amounting to \$210. The winter plines. That is the best life-culture here has been rather a pleasent one, in February: We have had a very which gives the highest possible per- but little wind or rain. Three or cold month, The thermometer has fection of character. It is the high four snows have fallen, from one to been below zero nine mornings dur- surpassed by few schools in the self-art of life. It transcends all three inches in depth, remaining but ing the month, as follows; Feb. 2d, 9 country, in the patriotism it has other art works in nobleness and a few hours. Most of the time the degrees; 3d, 12; 12th, 9; 13th, 30: beauty. It is the great work for roads have been dry and smooth, 14th, 9; 15th, 9; 21st, 10; 22d, 2; thyself and for others. The great very favorable for team work. In- 25th, 7. deed, Kansas excels in goood roads.

outward success, and to ascribe a honorable positions. In several cases, the sweep of the universe, the stretch depot for the forts and military posts business, temporal and spiritual, like mendations of its future success. It westward, maintained at great ex- a Christian. Blessed are the dead Such being the object of life cul- pense by the General Government, that die in the Lord. Brother Frink and put it by the side of his heathen of Venus in Phenicia; or in places ture, what calling nobler, what more and affords an excellent market for was in the 61st year of his age.

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ALBION. WIS.

ALBION, March 5th. 1865.

menced a series of meetings the year, they say: evening following, which we continued day and night for the first two Institution is money. The public the school upon its students and the weeks, every night the next two weeks, and four evenings each week vears; nor have they ever largely increased; yet he did not formally his last sickness For this he had propriated \$100 per year towards his since. We have also held a meeting contribated funds to erect the buildof inquiry every day since the first ings or purchase the apparatus. Its that few churches have been as intwo weeks, which has been an impor- present condition is a worthy monu- strumental in opposing scepticism. tant auxiliary. The faithful few among us, who had on the panoply the country has been growing in of God, and were ready for the work, riches, the Academy has received him in his bombastic and almost dis- feit the sacramental remission of tor's hands and render his labors such as we find in all the churches, small contributions. Since other in- Academy will second the exertions beneatly explorately biography with among them successful. The country, courageously faced the foe, and stitutions are strengthened by effitoo, in a material point of view, is wrought valiantly. From the very donations from wealthy friends, this first, and indeed through the past School must also augment its presummer and autumn, God has given sent facilities, by the liberal help of us unmistakable tokens of his visita- its supporters, to maintain its present education among us in the West, will to whom, no doubt, the Executive tion in mercy. The work has gone position, and insure a permanent Board of the Missioanry Society would steadily forward, until wanderers ed to extinguish a debt against the mony claimed from Irenesus, in the prodigality, his suspiciousness and papal see, and of the whole Eastern latter part of the second century, is his despotism, increased with his Church, the first founder of the holy extend the same aid. The war, with have been reclaimed, and almost the latter part of the second century, is his despotism, increased with his Church, the first founder of the holy extend the same aid. The war, with have been reclaimed, and almost the latter part of the second century, is his despotism, increased with his Church, the first founder of the holy extend the same aid. not found in any of his writings; but power. The very brightest period of places, pagan and Christian, ortho-other causes, has taken from the so-entire membership of the church the main edifice for recitation rooms, cilities. ciety several families, which has quickened and revived, and the host to enlarge the grounds, to supply somewhat of a tendency to discour- of God upon this field marshaled for the recitation rooms, to buy a suitage, yet the prospect for building up the fight. About sixty have already able library, to increase the appara- To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: is good, if the necessary labor could professed hope in Jesus, and thirty- tus, and to accommodate the students be performed among them. But three have publicly confessed Christ with better-furnished rooms in the er," in the RECORDER of Feb. 16th, what about the ague, and the want in the ordinance of gospel baptism, doing the work equal to that of the of rain? It must be confessed, that and others will go forward soon. there is a little too much of the former, The students in our excellent school thus hampered by the most galling our people. I have often wondered but not quite enough of the latter. have shared largely in this precious poverty." Were it not for these drawbacks, it work of grace, among whom is Prof.

ence, and twenty-eight by letter.

men would help us praise Him for eleven the Languages."

J. CLARK.

LEONARDSVILLE-MORE ANGELS. What if the angels were to keep along, amount to \$225, which lifts

CARLESTON. MINNESOTA. We are having a pleasant winter up in these northern regions; very little severe cold weather, little snow. and only short runs of sleighing. Besides the Seventh-day Baptist, There is a prospect of a flood of new The broad prairie, which three years ago was an uninhabited waste is being dotted over with the cabinsmany of them yet rude and uncouth. but forming the foundation of future home—of the hardy pioneer. Come out and see them.

JAS. SUMMERBELL.

Yours truly. D. P. Curtis

COLD WEATHER. West Edmeston, says of the weather

HOUNSFIELD.

The Church of Hounsfield, N. Y .. ing philanthropy, is more beautiful in itself, many of the buildings being morning of the 28th of February, than the flowers of many spring large and expensive. The city prop- 1865. His complaint was ulceration

sition to judge of a religion by its he loved to promote Christians to Niagara. In its potentiality it has inhabitants. The fort is the general his family, and winding up all his classes heretofore are the best recom

On Sabbath, March 10th, eighteen persons were baptized at Shiloh, N. by Eld. W. B. Gillette. On Sabbath, March 11th, four per-

sons were baptized at Pawcatuck, excellent one. It deserves well at R. I., by Eld. A. H. Lewis.

MILTON ACADEMY.

The Trustees of Milton Academy are making strenuous efforts to raise

what the Lord has done for us in Alers. Never before have the needs is as good as can be found in the bion, Wis., would be both gratifying of the school pressed so heavily upon and profitable to the readers of the them; and they feel that never before RECORDER, I give you the following: the pecuniary assistance they may Pursuant to the vote of this church, receive from the public, can be made of teachers, it cannot but be pros taken Sabbath, Jan. 14th, we com- so useful. In a circular issued last perous."-Whitewater Register.

"The most essential need of the the prominent religious influence of have not been called upon for sub-people of this section. But I forbear scriptions, during the past seven ment of the wise and generous enterprise of a few individuals. While more wealthy institutions, we are

would be hard to conceive of a more J. Q. Emery, who with others promise ferent forms, been in operation Sabbath truth to the attention of this desirable location any where; abound- well, if faithful, to make their mark twenty years. There lies before me largely tract-reading class. It is far for Jesus. During the pastoral year, an annual catalogue published in the more difficult to induce the same which closed yesterday, forty-one third year of its history, in which the number of men to read our publicahave been baptized upon this field, names of sixty-seven students are re- tions in civil life, where every society and sixty-five added to this church, ported. It says, "All the branches is flooded with reading matter, than thirty one by baptism, six by experitaught in the best Eastern Academies, in the army, where there is more are taught here. About three-fourths leisure time, and less to read "This is the Lord's doing, and is of the students studied the higher Through the invaluable agencies

Manhattan, too, needs a pastor, as ring feelings of all, the gathering that time, the number of scholars them.

ther say, "The Academy now holds Sabbath not receive its share of proing, it was found that \$107 had a foremost position among the liter- mulgation? Lands can now be bought in the been paid in, out of which my hum- ary institutions of the State. In the sail through another year of hard leges, and a large number of young SABBATH RECORDER? times. That God may bless the good people have been qualified for honpeople of Leonardsville, is the pray- orable positions and the useful pur- have passed, and with them many suits of life. These results have been idle weeks and months among the attained mainly by the noble bene- soldiery, because of the scarcity of factions of its founders, by the earn- books, papers, and tracts, and thousest labors of its faculty, and by the ands only waiting for light in order unsurpassed interest of this commu- to their being benefited. During nity in the School."

rials published in the papers of our cause? If the Sabbath is worthy State, during the past year, indicate our adherence, it is worthy our ad the high character of the School:

"This prosperous school, located in a central and well-populated re- in the proper discharge of this solemn gion, has the largest attendance, we a believe, of any Academy in the State. No Academy furnishes so many teachers annually for the surrounding schools as this. The army list shows that a large number of the former students have gone at their A letter from Ephraim Maxson, of country's call."—Wisconsin Journal of Education.

"It (the Milton Academy) is one of the best and most popular educational instutions in the State. It is evinced by encouraging its students to enlist in the army."—Wisconsin State Journal.

"A most successful school."-Fond du Lac Commonwealth. "Most excellent and prosperous Spring be the time for labor.

institution, and much of its popularity and success is due to the energy. integrity, and scholarly qualifications of its teachers."—La Cross Democrat. "This Institution has been con-

is still in a very flourishing condition. and under its present able manage. ment, is doing a good work in the education of the youth of this vicini. ty."-Janesville Gazette.

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"The buildings are finely located in one of the handsomest and health. iest portions of the State. We regard the Milton Academy, in many respects, superior to any school in the State, and, in all respects, a most the hands of our people, for many reasons: besides its pleasant situa. tion and healthful locality, it is only a few minutes removed from us by the railway: it is not an expensive school for the students; it is in a Presuming that a statement of funds among its friends and support quiet, orderly town; and its faculty West. Every attention is paid to the mental wants of the student : and under the management of its principal, assisted by so excellent a corns

Statistics could be given, showing presenting them, as this article is al. ready to long. It is sufficient to say. and in gaining converts to Christ, as this Institution.

It is hoped that the friends of the its present wants. Many of our people in the eastern and western churches, interested in promoting have an opportunity, I presume, during the year, to aid the Academy.

MILTON, Wis., Feb. 28th, 1865.

READING FOR THE SOLDIERS

I think the suggestions of "Gleanreceive an immediate response from why there was no concerted effort The Academy has, under three dif- among Sabbath keepers to bring the

great inlooking eye-power, seeing of husbandry, almost every where,) marvelous in our eyes." O that all branches of English Education, and of the Sanitary and Christian Com-The Principal of the Academy at complished in the circulation of readchildren of men. Pray for us, that that time, writes in a letter as fol- ing matter throughout the army. this gracious work may still go on. lows: "My pupils were studious. Not only the floating literature of exemplary in their habits, seemed to the country, which claims neutrality rightly appreciate the advantages of in religion, but the tracts and spean education, and used most dilicial organs of most religious denomigently the means necessary to ac- nations, have been liberally distribut; all the beatitudes seem collected into nearly three years, experience in Kan- invited; but if they are the right quire it. And no where have I wit- ed. The peculiar tenets of the Bap. and public spirit in behalf of educa- copalians. Lutherans. Unitarians, tion, than among the citizens of Mil- Spiritualists, and Materialists, have been indiscriminately scattered and Steadily the school enlarged its in- eagerly read by thousands, who are the first symptom of the ague. Or hotel in our village, from cellar to fluence and patronage; and ten glad to get anything to satisfy the years since, the students in attend- cravings of the mind, and while away ance during the year numbered two their lonely hours in camp. Thus with an impared constitution, caused ed many from coming, but those who hundred. At the breaking out of the they are brought in contact with many Though dwelling in the shadow of by two or three chronic complaints did come evidently were bound for a present war, four years ago, the cat- important truths, as well as many of years, standing, and the ague good time, in a good way. By pre- alogue shows the attendance of three errors, which under other circumvious arrangement, and the concur- hundred eighty-four students. Since stances might never have reached

Shall this golden opportunity be In their circular, the Trustees fur- lost, and the great truth of the Lord's

While many of our own faith are with many of the oldest and well-en- of army life, ought there not to be dowed schools in the Eastern States. an unusual effort, by our people, at will, with Gods blessing help her to to our higher seminaries and col- tabled, after a single insertion in the

Nearly four weary years of war this time, what has been done by us The following extracts from edito for the furtherance of the Sabbath vocacy; and the Lord of the Sabbath will not hold us guiltless, if we fall duty. It is very well for us to read articles in the RECORDER urging us to action, and to respond a feeble "amen" to the sentiment expressed; but is this the fulfillment of our mission? Then why not act at once? Let agents, or committees, be sppointed, with especial reference to the distribution of tracts and pam-

phlets in the different departments of the army. Ask for and give contributions, and thus enter immediately upon the work. There is no time to be spent in argument or exhortation. Soon this demand for reading matter will have passed. Let the present

SOLDIER.

FRIDAY last was "a day of public fasting, humiliation, and prayer, with thanksgiving," throughout Excellent & Corpe

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REVIVAL AT ANDERSONVILLE. Rev. J. M. Clarke, a delegate of the Christian Commission, who has mingled freely with the prisoners recently returned from Andersonville. says that among the thousands of aufortunate men imprisoned, there were some Christians and some Christian ministers who were willing to preach the word in season and out of season, if any such time ever occurs. After speaking of the religi ous interest somewhat in detail, he From the accounts that have been given me, it is quite evident,

1. That earnest Christian men who

were prisoners did, with all their is represented as having said: ower, call sinners to repentance. build up disciples in their holy faith, if the gospel of Christ.

it on the souls of prisoners.

blasphemies of wicked men, a mul- to the government." itide sought and found the pardon of their sins, and conscious reconciljation to God, and his blessed, cheer-

ing presence. ily to their eternal award, and many who first learned there to pray will continue till they join their companions in adversity, in Paradise. The friends of the prisoners, in various parts of the laud, who have had no intelligence from them, and may never know the details of their fate. may console themselves by recollecting that our gracious Father and Saviour did not abandon them in their low estate, but in the abund ance of his compassion he brought ed Chaplain of the U. S. Senate. the cup of salvation even to their

EPISCOPAL MISSIONS IN PALESTINE. The missionary work of the Church bishop is responsible, are:

to the usual number of children, the bishop boards, clothes, and educates forty-five others, orphans, whose parents were massacred in the late outand one in Diarbekir: five missionaries in Abyssinia, and seven Scrip-

to over thirty thousand bales, has mostly arrived at New York. The report is now current that it will be sent to England, and sold on account of the Government, bringing some five millions of dollars in specie. It seems that all of the cotton in the city was seiezed, without regard to the private marks or protestations of the claimants. Much complaint has been made concerning this action of however, that the indiscriminate suing when last heard from. seizure was induced by the fact that the property was not delivered up, the cotton would, it is held, have the property became prize of war. The rights of loval men, when adequately established, will, no doubt, be regarded.

GENERAL GRANT'S HOPES.—A private letter from Lieut. Gen. Grant to an Illinois. The letter is in the General's own handwriting, and is dated affaire :

"Everything looks to me to be very favorable for a speedy termina-South are ready for it if they can get about Fredericksburg was scoured clear of their leaders. It is hard to predict what will become of themthe leaders: whether they will flee the country, or whether the people will forcibly depose them and take the

Notice.—As voluntary enlistments fied time. into the service of war is contrary to the principles of faith and practice of Seventh day Adventists, as contained the faith of Jeans, they cannot retain credited, because it comes from Gen. those within their commenion who Bragg, that the Union forces were

monarch ought to follow with respect teers and the avoidance of the draft. to the reorganization of his Govern. By that law it undertakes to supply ment. In the opinion of the Pope, it is especially necessary that "the sede all local efforts, or rather to forthings, continue to be the glory and bounties, except under certain conto the exclusion of every other dissenting worship."

CABINET CHANGES .- Senator Harlan. of Iowa, has been made Secretary of the Interior, in place of Judge Usher, resigned. Hugh McCulloch has been appointed Secretary of the Treasury, in place of Senator Fessenden. In a speech of Secretary McCulloch. he

"My chief aim will, of course, be to provide means to discharge the and enjoy and offer to their compan- claims upon the Treasury at the earions in misery the rich consolations liest day practicable, and to institute measures to bring the business of 2. That in answer to the cries of the country gradually back to the his children in that dreadful den, specie basis, a departure from which, God wonderfully poured out his Spir- although for the time being a necessity, is no less damaging and demor-3. That despite the outrages and alizing to the people than expensive

STATISTICS OF AMHERST COLLEGE .-- Of the twenty-nine members composing the class of 1864 at Amherst college. converted; multitudes passed speed- eight are employed in teaching. eight preparing for the ministry. three studying law, two are in the army, and the remainder are variously employed. A recent subscription among the faculty and students of Amherst college, in aid of the freedmen at Savannah, realized one hundred dollars.

> REV. DR. GRAY, of Washington, a Baptist minister, was last week elect-

WAR NEWS OF THE WEEK

There has been no movement whatof England in Palestine is represent- ever by the troops under General we are not yet advised. ed as having gone on very prosper- Grant, although the roads have dried Guerrilla outrages of the most onely the past year, although the up, and the rebels have been for a fiendish character continue in the vicontributions were much smaller than week in constant apprehension of cinity of Memphis. A fight occurred usual. The various agencies at pre- offensive operations. While the re- 300 guerrillas and 50 Union pickets, gent in operation, and for which the bels are quarreling and splitting up in a block-house, in which a number sachusetts, 106 in number, have reamong themselves, and deserters are of the former were wounded. A diocesan school at Jerusalem, coming into our lines in great numemploying three teachers and two bers, perhaps there is no better way hold still.

The reports from Gen. Sherman rages in Lebanon, Damascus, etc.; are very indefinite and the stisfactory. five schools in Palestine; two or The rebel papers say nothing about dained clergymen, one in Palestine his operations, which is considered proof that no disaster has happened ture readers and colporteurs in Pal. to him. The various reports indicate THE SAVANNAH COTTON, amounting the first positive news from him will assuming a business aspect. probably come by way of Newbern and Fortress Monroe.

SHERIDAN.

The reports of Sheridan's fight with Early are not full as yet, and there is some doubt whether Early eral army since the commencement himself was taken. It seems that the battle occurred at Waynesboro, and that Sheridan captured 40 officers, 1,300 prisoners, 8 cannon, and the government. It is understood. over 100 wagons, and was still pur-

> CAPTURE OF FREDERICKSBURG. ninety-five tons, and is estimated to clothing, for bandages. be worth \$380,000. The country were taken.

PROCLAMATION BY THE PRESIDENT. the other will likely occur if our spring campaign is as successful as I have every hope it will, be."

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Solution of the paper on Tuesdays are the subject of Temperance. H. P. Bu matter in their own hands. One or clamation, in accordance with the into the opening, the engineer not Seventh-day Adventists who have March 10th, or they will be deemed and two more thrown on the top of to have forfeited all rights of citizen- the others. The engineer and firetheir headquarters at Battle Creek, ship henceforth. Persons who quit man were both killed, and the other Michigan, are out upon war and the country to avoid being drafted employees of the Company narrowly those who volunteer to fight in de- into the military or naval service are escaped injury. On the same evefense of their country. In a recent held to be liable to the same penalty. ning, a down train ran over a drunkten e of their country. In a recent number of the Advent Review and number of the recent number of the Advent Review and number of the recent number of the father of Mehemet Pasha, commander of the troops composing number of the troops composing number of the recent number of the father of Mehemet Pasha, commander of the troops composing number of the recent number of the father of Mehemet Pasha, number of the recent number of the recent number of the father of Mehemet Pasha, number of the troops composing number of the recent number of the father of Mehemet Pasha, number of the recent number of the recent number of the recent number of the father of Mehemet Pasha, number of the recent number of the r Sabbath Herald we find the following: pardon to all deserters who may re-turn to their duty within the speci-

The papers of Monday morning contain a report, which is not fully

the last call of the Government for 300,000 men. It proposes to super-Catholic religion must, above all bid all local payments of money for the State the burdens which the draft imposes.

> Lee's army, attracted considerable a total loss. attention in New York. More than half of them were in full rebel uniform, consisting of yellowish-gray cotton cloth, in tatters, while some of the others were clad partly in citizens' dress, and a few had federal uniforms. They were Floridans and Georgians, had taken the oath of allegiance, and were about to return to their homes, which are now within

A Tribune correspondent at Wilmington, asserts that a large number of our sick soldiers, who were confined in a house at Wilmington when that place was evacuated by the rebels, were burned alive, the house being set on fire intentionally by the chivalric soldiers of the confederacy. Their charred remains have been seen lying where they perished.

The rebel Secretary of the Treasu ry is asking through the newspapers donations of money, bonds, plate, or other valuable articles, with a view of relieving the Treasury and enabling it to pay some of the meritorious claims outstanding against the

In the high steeple of St. Michael's, at Charleston, may be seen the sanctum of the officer appointed to count the number and effect of the shells itself was struck, he had a rope ladder with which to make the dizzy

On the 24th of February, an expedition, under command of Gen. New ton, embracing all the troops stationed at Key West, Fla., and assisted by several gunboats, started to capture St. Marks, but with what result office, and to have made a senseless

Major-General W. H. C. Whiting. who surrendered to General Terry and Commodore Porter, with the garpupil teachers, in which, in addition to fight them in Richmond than to rison of Fort Fisher, died March 10, at Governor's Island. He was about forty years of age.

Raleigh (N. C.) papers represent that both Unionists and Confederates are concentrating their forces, with the design of making that State the 'last ditch" of the bogus republic.

rents everything as going on smooth- literature. that Gen. Sherman took a north-ly. Traders are beginning to open easterly course from Columbia, and their stores, and the city is rapidly Fifteen thousand dollars worth of

medical supplies were found secreted our forces.

are said to have enlisted in the Fed-scribable enthusiasm.

RAILROAD ACCIDENTS.

disaster occurred on the Camden and Amboy railroad, near Bristol. A special, that had come up with a demand, the claims to ownership of ceeded up the Rappahannock on a diers; were instantly killed, and about hundred thousand dollars. raid, the principal object being the thirty more or less seriously injured. that demand having been refused, all capture of a large quantity of tobac- Considerable time elapsed before the co known to have been sent from dead and suffering could be extri-Richmond to Fredericksburg, to be cated from the debris of the cars. way the expedition proceeded can great service in aiding and relieving tiously, and the gunboats scoured the suffering. Too much praise canthe river thoroughly for torpedoes. not be awarded to Mrs. Tuttle, of A schooner bound up with a cargo | Hubburdsville, Madison County, N. of whiskey and salt was first cap- Y., who did all in her power to relieve old school-fellow and personal friend, tured, and the crew and cargo were the agonies of Moses Goddard, holdlowing paragraph refers to national sailors were landed, who succeeded thinking he was addressing his wife. in capturing the tobacco. It was Many ladies gave their handkerchiefs, manufactured tobacco, amounting to and one gave her reserve under

On Wednesday night, March 8th, an sloop to pass through, when a spe-President Lincoln has issued a pro- cial freight train, going north, rushed

There has for some time been a The Western Methodist Protestant phear. Harbor, where young ladies from new type and a new head, and great
Boston have been engaged in teach
To use greatly enlarged, with expression, Acts 28: 20—"For the hope of stomach, in the 61st year of his age, Deacon larged am I bound with this chain." L. A. ELIAS FRINK, a brother distinguished for the heretofore been held in one of the ty and improvement in our cotemerected. It is proposed to put up a among the best of our exchanges.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

The Memphis and Vicksburg packet James Watson, laden with government freight, a large number of passengers, and eighty-six soldiers, annk twelve miles below Napoleon on the morning of the 2d March. the mainstay of the Mexican nation, ditions, and to equalize throughout Thirty lives were lost, including Adams' Express messenger, twenty soldiers, several ladies and children. A party of twenty-five rebel sol- The officers of the boat were mostly diers, who recently deserted from saved : the steamer and cargo were

Robert Wingfield, a Mississippian, lately hired a negro boy to go and murder his wife, from whom he was trying to get a divorce. The negro went about his work and left the woman for dead, though she was alive at last accounts. Wingfield was afraid the negro would inform upon him and shot him dead, and was himself hung soon after.

Nicholas Wiseman, Cardinal Archbishop of Westminster, died at his residence in London on the 15th of February, at the age of sixty-three years. For nearly fifteen years he the Roman Catholic church in Eng. death. land, having been raised to the dignity of a cardinal in September, 1840.

A meeting of prominent members of the Old and New School Presbyterians was recently held at Cincinnati, in which resolutions were passed, declaring that the causes of division between these two denominations had almost entirely disappeared, and that a union ought to be consummated as soon as possible.

In the procession in Washington, on Inauguration day, part of a regiment of colored soldiers marched in the line, followed by the members of during the siege. In case the tower a colored Masonic Lodge. White soldiers were in front and rear of these black men. The band of the colored regiment played, among other ginia. airs, "Massa's lying in the Cold Cold Ground."

> Mr. Andrew Johnson, our new Vice-President, is said to have been demented by liquor when sworn into and discreditable harangue in consequence. And it is reported that he has fallen into habits which disqualify him for the high position to which than one thousand dollars. he has been chosen.

ceived during the past year for pre- and was ninety-eight years old. miums, in cash or notes, about seven and a half million dollars, and have paid losses on their policies amount
A great revival is in progress in with most happy effect. One little girl, particular, with pains in her head, loss appetite, and daily wasting consumption. One had been exhausted. ing to a little more than seven and a month. a half million dollars.

The Boston American Tract So- gents were not conquered after all. and publish secular and fictitious as ever. works of good tendency. This is venturing on perilous ground, and inations submitted to the Senate notes of alarm are already raised by during the last four years has been those who think the society should 10.618. An arrival from Charleston repre- confine itself to strictly religious

The immense property forming the days, by a fatal disease which is royal patrimony of Spain will be sold prevailing there. for the benefit of the Spanish nation. in Wilmington after its capture by which has been drawn up at the in- of McCulloch, resigned. stance of the Queen, was received by Forty-three thousand Canadians the Chamber of Deputies with inde-

John Stuart Mill, who has all along \$2 50. been a good friend of the United States, has directed that whatever copyright may be allowed by the On Tuesday morning, March 7th, American publishers of his works shall be given to the Sanitary Com mission or some similar object of na tional charity.

The Trustees of Phillips Academy. freight train, and was endeavoring in Andover, Mass., will commence A few days ago, thirteen trans- to push it out of the way, but with- the erection of three new buildings put captured, the city not naving sur ports, with troops from Fortress Mon-out taking the caution of displaying the present summer, two for the use Cemetery Association of Alfred, State of rendered. Had Savannah, with its garrison, been given into the hands roe, accompanied by the gunboats the usual signals, was run into by of the Theological Seminary, and one

Two boys jumped from a railroad smuggled into our lines. On its The passengers on the trains did sion with each other, one of them found necessary.

igration towards the emancipated is printed by a local paper of Quincy, removed, and the schooner blown up. ing him in her arms. Feeling some- border States has led to the organi- their new resting place shall be. They are exceedingly agreeable, perfectly pure, On arriving at Fredericksburg, it what relieved by the bathing of his zation of the Christian Emigration should give it their early attention, personwas found to be garrisoned by a face, he said, "That is right, do so Union, whose object is to promote ally or by letter, to give such directions and squad of rebels, who, however, made Fannie, I have served my three years, emigration, accompanied with Chris-Feb. 15th, at City Point. The fol- no resistance. A body of troops and and come home to die,"—no doubt tian, educational, and other institutions of enlightened civilization.

The Rev. James Green, of New-Castle Station. Erie Conference, lateaccident occurred on the Hudson flag, on which were twelve square Maine Settlement, on the first Third-day of raid over four hundred prisoners River Railroad. The draw-bridge at feet of greenbacks, \$240, besides the May next, (the 26th day of the month,) at 73 bounty fund.

Rev. Dr. Hunting, of Boston, has made a business arrangement with

The Levant Herald announces that Sir Mehemet Pasha, the only negro Admiral in the Turkish service, died 7th. Exegesis on the 20th chapter of Revea few days ago at Eyoub, at the ad- lation. G.J. Crandall. Sth. Were Moses and Elias resurrected to vanced age of 92. The sable veter immortality before the death of our Saviour?

Boaton have been engaged in teach- ly improved in appearance. We are Platts. ing recruits. Religious services have glad to see this evidence of prosperibarracks, but a chapel is now to be porary, which we already counted

General Hooker recently wrote to the ladies engaged in getting up the Chicago Sanitary Fair: "While

Europe during the Crimean war produced but one Florence Nightingale, we of the young Republic have such a goddess enshrined in almost every A Protestant place of worship has

been opened at Tangier, after a lapse of 180 years, from which it would appear there was a Protestant church | try his remedy, as it will cost them nothing, there in the time of the Stuarts. The congregation is confined to British address. residents and servants, and amounts in all to about forty.

A company of capitalists has been ormed in New York, who are about to apply for a charter for a railroad a Recipe, with full directions for making and to run upon trestle-work, upon a level with the second floors of the Tan, Freckles, and all Impurities of the Skin, better class of buildings, between the beautiful. Battery and Fourteenth street. Some drunken fellows, in a house

near Covington, Ky., a few days ago, poured liquor on one of their com panions and set it on fire "for fun." He was too much stupefied with held the first ecclesiastical rank of drink to help himself, and burned to

of Wallingford, Vt, who had been card of Thos. F. Chapman in another part of looking for eggs on the scaffold of a barn, fell from a ladder, and his clothes caught in such a manner as to suspend him by the neck till he was dead. It was reported last week, by way

of Philadelphia, that a man, named Clements, had been arrested in Washington for planning the assassination of President Lincoln on Inauguration Day.

The Pittsburg Advocate of February 11th reports about eight hundred accessions to the Methodist church. Revivals are prevailing in all the churches of Wheeling. West Vir-

The Methodist learns that Rev. L. H. King, pastor of Forty-third street M. E. church, in New York, and his lady, have recently been presented with donations amounting to seven sick and not cut of hundred dollars.

Rev. George B. Spalding, of Hart-been cured by ten bottles of your Bitters.

EDWARD WOUNALL." ford, was recently made the recipient of a roll of bills containing more

The oldest dignitary in the Church unteers: The insurance companies in Mas- of England has lately died. He was Archdeacon Timbrill, of Gloucester,

It appears that the Chinese insur-

ciety has decided to enlarge its scope They are up and at it again, as fresh The total number of military nom-

> Two brothers in Nantucket, Mass., have lost nine children, within a few

ing. * * cured me. Hon. Freeman Clark, of New York, It is expected that the sale will pro- has been confirmed by the Senate as duce 600,000.000 reais. The bill, Controller of the Currency, in place

> Six strawberries, raised in Fitchhurg, Mass., were recently sold for a erge dinner party in New York, for

The six largest corporations in Lawrence, Mass., have a combined

capital of seven million dollars. There were twenty suicides in New York in January.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

CEMETERY AT ALFRED .- Notice is hereby given, that the Trustees of the Rural New York, intend to remove the remains of garrison, been given into the hands roe, accompanied by the gunboats of General Sherman, according to his Commodore Read and Yankee, produced by the dead who have been buried in the bury-six persons, exchanged Union solving to ownership of the dead who have been buried in the bury-six persons, exchanged Union solving ground at Alfred Center, to a place set apart for the purpose, in their new Cemetery | composed of the celebrated Calisaya Bark, ground, agreeable to a law passed by the Wintergreen, Bassafras, Roots, Herbs, &c., Legislature of the State of New York, April all preserved in perfectly pure St. Croix train at Greenwood, Mass., on Satur- 9th, 1864, permitting them to make such re- Rum. day evening, and coming into colli- moval after thirty days notice shall have been given; granting also power to sell such was thrown under the wheels of the vacated grounds, and to apply the proceeds train and had his leg and thigh so of such sale to defray the expense of the rebadly injured that amputation was moval and re-interment of said bodies, and to apply any balance that may remain, to the use of the Association. Many people who The rapid setting of the tide of em- have buried friends here, that are to be moved, will doubtless have a choice as to where produce an immediale beneficial effect. They assistance as they may desire, so that everything may be done satisfactorily.

ELISHA POTTER, President. W C. BURDICK, Sec'y.

Alfred, N. Y., Feb. 23d, 1865. MINISTERIAL CONFERENCE.—The Minisly received from the members of his terial Conference of the Western Association congregation a gift of an American flag on which were twelve square of the Seventh-day Baptist Church at side label. Brown. 2d. Regeneration—What is it, and in what

sense is man affected by it? Stephen Bur-

in the government of God? N. Wardner.

10th. Does the Bible justify a Christian in taking up arms against armed rebels and traitors against our government? E. Lanphear.

1865, Sarah Ann Burdick, in the 9th year of her age. The deceased had been a sufferer her age. The deceased had been a sufferer provements, including Water Tight Comparison to the most of her sojdurn on earth, and yet death came quite unexpectedly to her relief.

At his residence near Sackett's Harbor,

Platts. ETHAN LANPHEAR, Sec'y. Nile, N. Y., Feb. 10th, 1865. OLD EYES MADE NEW .- A pamphlet di- by his own family.

recting how to speedily restore sight and give up spectacles, without aid of doctor or medicine. Sent by mail, free, on receipt of Henry Smith, private in Co. E. 10th Regiment Minnesota Volunteers, in the 32d year of his age. Deceased was son-in-law to Reni. Da.

fered several years with a severe lung affection, and that dread disease, Consumptionis anxious to make known to his fellow-suf- in deep affliction.

ferers the means of cure. To all who desire it, he will send a copy o the prescription used (free of charge.) with the directions for preparing and using the same, which they will find a sure Cure for Consumption, Asthma. Bronchitis. &c. The only object of the advertiser in sending the Prescription is to benefit the afflicted, and spread information which he conceives to be invaluable, and he hopes every sufferer will and may prove a blessing. Parties wishing the passcription will please ddress. Rev. Edward A. Wilson,

Williamsburgh, Kings Co., N. Y.

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REV. W. H. WAGGONER.

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H. B. Kingsley, Cleveland, O."

Mrs. Esther Collins, "

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In Leonardsville, N. Y., Feb. 27th, 1865, by Eld. James Summerbell, Capt. CHARLES B. MAXSON and Miss MARY FITCH, daughter of Capt. Erastus Fitch, both of Leonardsville.

In the town of Willing, N. Y., March 5th. 1865, SARAH ANN BURDICK, in the 9th year of

hear.

At his residence near Sackett's Harbor, preserving improvement.

N. Y., Feb. 28th, 1865, of ulceration of the Conductors accompany the steamers each. ELIAS FRINK, a brother distinguished for the cheerful and prompt manner in which he met all the responsibilities of life, and who will be greatly missed by society as well as by his own family.

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I make a procedularious results in mediately on arrival of steamers, by limited and prospective for the immediately on arrival of steamers, by limited and procedularious results and procedul cheerful and prompt manner in which he

fessed faith in Christ while in the Man a very simple remedy, after having suf-united with the Seventh-day Baptis. Church ber. He left a wife and four young child ron In Leonardsville, N. Y., March 34, 1888. Mrs. Louisa Walkes, aged 40 years. The was a most sudden and startling death. was a most sudden and startling death? The had been out with her daughter to spend the evening, and returning complained of palpi-tation of the heart, a dimoulty with which she had long been smicted. Only a few. she breathed her last ! and in the stillness of the midnight hour we were called from our beds to serve the dead, and try to comfort the living. A widowed mother, and two extensions

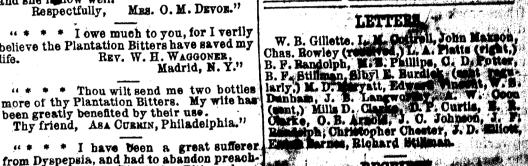
phaned children, are left to mours her end, den death. In early life she embraced reli-gion, and united with the Christian Course. At the Military Hospital in New 1915, of the Chronic diarrhosa, Varnou Hour, of Hospital N . Y .. at the age of 20 years. He had down his country in the army one hundred days, and had enlisted again, and was on his way to join Sherman's army, when he was taken sick of measles and went to the housial, where he died on the 3d of March, 1866. It remains were brought to Berlin, where his funeral was attended by a large audience, it cluding in numerous train of relatives, on the children is, that he had hope in his death. The testimony of the Hospital Chaplain is, that he had hope in his death. The though he had never made a public pressure moments at the sacred fireride of home rath.

er than in parties of worldly pleasure. In Lewistown, Ill., Feb. 26th, 1865, after an e physician diphtheria, Pratur Davis, youngest son of Waitstill and Marilla B. Phillips, aged 17 years and 5 months. He volunteered for the army about two weeks before his death, but was rejected on account of his age. Another opportunity presenting, he again emisted, to be examined at another place, and was there rejected on account of some slight defect in the ankle. After returning, he attended school the day before his attack, which was by his friends about to be the ague, until a change took place. to be the ague, until a change took rest assured, that surviving friends have sympathy of and all necessary assista from kind neighbors; but our move Father must be our support, or we fall.

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way. Passengers proceed from New Landen

In Jefferson Hospital, Ind., on the 26th of January, 1865, of chronic diarrhose, Mr. Henry Smith, private in Co. E, 10th Regiment Minnesota Volunteers, in the 32d year of his

excluded from the membership of the Battle Greek Church, by a unanimous vote of the church, March 4, 1865.

The Pors on Maribo — The Catholic papers of Paris publish a long letter from the Pope, dated at the Vatican, Oct. 18th, 1864, and addressed to the Emperor Maximilian of, Mexican, Oct. 18th, 1864, and addressed to populating out the Emperor Maximilian of, Mexican, Oct. 18th, 1864, and addressed to populating out the Emperor Maximilian of, Mexican, Oct. 18th, 1864, and addressed to populating out the Emperor Maximilian of Mexican, Oct. 18th, 1864, and addressed to populating out the Courant says that the culture of sorghum has become at the Miscallaneous received to the Emperor Maximilian of, Mexican, Oct. 18th, 1864, and addressed to populating out the Courant says that the culture of sorghum has become at the Emperor Maximilian of, Mexican, Oct. 18th, 1864, and addressed to populating out the course of coal-dat the Courant says that the culture of sorghum has become at the culture of sorghum has become to populating out the course of coal-dat the Courant says that the culture of sorghum has become at the culture of sorghum has become to populating out the course of coal-dat the Courant says that the culture of sorghum has become at the culture of sorghum has become to populating out the course of coal-dat the Courant says that the culture of sorghum has become at the culture of sorghum has become at the culture of sorghum has become to populating the culture of sorghum has become at the culture of sorghum has become the manutation of the culture of sorghum has become the manutation of the population of the culture of sorghum has become at the culture of sorghum has become the culture of sorghum has become at the culture of sorghum has become the culture of sorghum has become the culture of sorghum has become at the culture of sorghum has become at the culture

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HOW OIL WELLS ARE SUNK. The Philadelphia Petroleum Journot zives an interesting account of the method in which oil wells are driven and worked, from which we extract the following particulars : " OIL WITCHES."

sinking of wells, very much depends of boring, however, becomes more unon chance. There are, however, difficult as the well increases in in many cases, certain outward indi-depth, longer time being required for cations influencing the judgment of drawing the tools, and also for pumpexperienced operators, and not uning. Both the tools and the pump frequently these are of so marked a are raised by machinery—the former character as almost from the begin- by winding up the cable upon its ning to insure success. There is no cylinder, and the latter by another general rule that can be held as ap- cylinder for that special purpose plicable in the selection of these there being a smaller rope attached

certainty of success; and many who after the tools are withdrawn. would be unwilling to admit their The time ordinarily consumed in faith in these diariatane, not unfre- boring a well is from eighty to one quently consult them and adopt the hundred days, the progress made bepoint designated by their divinations, ing from three to ten feet per day in There are two classes of these 'eil gravely formation, and from one to witches," as they are called. One three feet in rock. Contracts for uses the "witch hazel," and some sinking wells are made at three doltimes the common maple; the other lars per foot, engines and tools being a new invention called the oil in provided; but wells of five hundred

commound the secret of which is one thousand eight hundred or two with the inventor. It is egg-shaped, thousand dollars, making the total ductive. of the sine of an ordinary musket cost of the well and fixtures about is claimed for it, that deposits of pergreatly reduced, and the work per-

THE SINKING OR BORING MACHINERY.

derrick. The engine should not be of strata, not to be ascertained by over three hundred thousand bar- six miles. of iers than ten horse power, and will the ordinary method of drilling. to one thousand eight hundred dol- ing wells they are constantly filled eral others from fifty thousand to one their appearance. I am told that years of early decay, loss of tree, land The derrick, consisting of four with water. The chief water courses hundred thousand barrels. In most the more prominent secessionists and depreciation of fruit. But we untight timbers, forty-four feet in are generally found between the surlength, twelve feet apart at the base, face and the first sand rock, which do not yield more than from two pathizers have gone into the country. ing. Trees are cheap, and while and about four at the top, is erected lies at a depth of one hundred and hundred to four hundred barrels per But within the past few days a num- our pioneer orchards are dying out FOR SUMMER COMPLAINT, CHOLERA IN. directly over the point selected for twenty feet. This rock is from thir- day, and for every one exceeding ber of the latter have returned here, we can be growing new ones. boring. Midway between the derrick ty to forty feet in thickness. A soft two hundred barrels there are a do- bringing their furniture with them. and the engine a walking-beam is rocky formation of some hundred zen yielding less, say from fifty to Unmistakably there is a strong Union erected, one end of which enters the feet is then encountered, and, at a one hundred barrels. frame-work of the derrick to a point depth of three hundred fifty feet, the directly over the well. If the well second sand rock is found, about the whether pumping or flowing, is often in course of time will die a natural is to be sunk on bottom land, as same thickness as the first, after which mixed with large quantities of wa- death. upon the flats on Oil Creek, some comes a second soft, soapy rock, with ter, and the two run together into As to the matter of subsistence, thirty or forty feet of heavy iron other formations, until at a depth of immense tanks of the capacity of the supply is limited, consisting pipe of seven or eight inches die live hundred or five hundred and from one hundred to five hundred mostly of meal and rice. The entire meter, and about four inches bore, fifty feet, the boring enters the third barrels, where the oil rising to the quantity was seized by our authoriare first driven into the earth by a sand, which is a bluish, slaty forma- surface, the water is drawn from the ties and will be turned over to a powerful pile driver crected within tion, or shale, of from forty to sixty bottom of the tanks by means of a committee of stizens, of which comthe derrick, and operated by the engineers, and in the crevices spiggot. The oil is also sold direct mittee Dr. R. G. Mackay, one of gine. The pipe is for the purpose of of this oil, and gas are found. It is ly from the tanks, the purchasers in the staunchest Union men in the gilding the tools in boring, as seldom that much gas is found in all cases providing the barrels, and place, is a member, to be distributed well as to give security to the Oil Creek wells above the third sand, incurring the cost of filling. Ordin- among the poor of the inhabitante. will through the softer formations of but after entering the third sand, the arily there is but a limited stock of It seems to be inevitable that to the surface, and the utmost care is evidences increase, and frequently oil at the wells, it being bought up prevent suffering, similar measures requisite to give it precision.

or soft rack is encountered, the chisel distance of thirty and forty feet, owing to bad roads and want of pro- in behalf of the people of Charlesis at once applied, the pipe cleaned much resembling the Iceland gey- per facilities for transportation, quite ton. It is contemplated by the citiby means of a sand pump, the boul- sers, where steam is the motive a large stock has accumulated, that zens to hold a public meeting for the prestige they have acquired, drop der or rock bored, and the pipe dri- power. ven through, the force used in driv- Ordinary wells are sunk into the navigation. ing being sufficient to crack the third sand from fifteen to thirty feet. boulder or in case of soft rock, to but if a strong head of gas is encouncause it to crumble beneath the pipe tered, the work is extremely diffiand fall into the chamber. If a cult, the tools themselves being en pipes, about a foot in diameter, ted with oil, as is mostly the case, more than counterbalances any sav- ther boring is relinquished. ing that otherwise might result. In soil where these pipes cannot be driven, the earth is excavated to and prepare it for work. Until that for \$6,000. His friend was unable League established in Charleston. the depth of some ten or twelve feet, is done, large quantities of water to pay it at maturity, and the enand a wooden pipe or board box, mixed with oil continue to be dis- dorser, in a similar predicament, the support of hundreds of the citifrom four to six inches square, in- charged by the force of the gas. The applied in vain for subsistence. He zens, and many of the members were

prosecuted. The tools consist, first of two heavy ties. To check this flow of water, a five dollars apiece. rods of iron about fifteen feet in seed bag is fastened around that sec- The manager of the Grand Opera length, and weighing from three tion of the tubing that is to take its had an application from a melanhundred to three hundred and fifty place in the first sand rock, and be choly looking man for the part of a pounds. One end of each of these low the water-courses. This seed- Pope, King or Emperor. He could the fate of the city. Had they been rods is divided so as to form a link of bag is made of heavy cow hide, of a not sing a note, but having been allowed to exercise their own will, about three feet in length, and the size, when filled, to fit the chamber married twelve years, he fancied standing. two being connected through these of the well, and about eighteen his wife's affection was diminishing, standing. links have that much play, breaking inches in length. Placed around the and that his appearance in gold and beam, is also factoned to the cable immediately above the tools by means possible. of a heavy clamp, the walking beam

THE BORING PROCESS.

is paid out, and the same process again gone over. When the iron pipe has been passed, after each auplication of the sand-pump, a reamer is attached to the lower rod in nlace of the chisel, and being slight

ly larger than the latter, the boring is trimmed so as to give to it a uni In the selection of sites for the form and even surface. The work to the pump, by means of which it There are those, however, who pre- is let down into the well. It gener-tend to designate the precise points ally requires four or five applications where wells may be sunk with the of the pump to clean out the well

and fifty feet in depth cost. at the The oil indicator" is a metallic present price of labor, not less than

it will become entirely still, thus with diamond shaped teeth of hardadmit their faith in these divinations, walking beam of the engine, and re- or is yielding but little, has flowed close it.

the force of the gas is so great as to and forwarded to market as fast as to those taken by the North in the If in driving this pipe, a boulder throw the water from the well to a produced; but during the winter, case of Savannah must be adopted

heavy rock is encountered, which sometimes thrown from the well by cannot be thus perforated, the pipe the force of the gas, notwithstanding in cat off at the surface and driven their immense weight. The presence no further. Ordinarily about three of this gas affords unmistakable evilengths of pipe, say thirty-six feet, dence of oil, even where the water are so driven. In some cases wood- thrown up is not manifestly impregnaare substituted, the ends of each sec- and of a strong saline taste. If oil tion being stoutly bound with iron; is found in the water, the well is at but the added trouble of driving once regarded as a success, and fur-

THE TUBE AND "SEED BAG."

serted, through which the boring is tubing consists of iron pipe two and dismissed his servant, and blew out of such prominent standing that the a half inches in diameter, in sections his brains. The pipe being driven, the work of about twenty feet, which are A postman, unable to open the

the first sand rock in which case the two weeks previous he was found seed-bag must be put down in the dead in his chamber, hanging by the The tools rise and fall with the second sand rock, so as effectually neck. movement of the walking-beam, the to exclude all water from the oil Fifty years ago, the prompter at covery has recently been made public person in charge of the boring occu- strata. The work of tubing being one of the theatres fell in love with in France, in regard to the culture of pying such a position as to have completed, sucker rods are inserted a beautiful actress, who laughed at vegetables and fruit trees. By water-service of the United States, who shall them under complete control, and so in the tubing, and sunk to within a his declarations. He went to the ing with a solution of sulphate of iron, procure an acceptable substitute that turning them at every descent, this few inches of the bottom, a bucket river, and fired a pletol at his light the most wonderful feoundity has shall be mustered into the military serway and that the chies cuts a cir- being attached to the lower rod simi- as he leaped into the water. He was been attained. Pear trees and beans vice of the United States, and be credited caller chamber of its full width, the lar to that in an ordinary pump, out the fools until they have sunk to the tools are of wood, an inch in the depth of three feet. The tools are of wood, an iron sockets and the depth of three feet. The tools are of wood, an iron sockets and the depth of three feet. The tools are of wood, an iron sockets and the depth of three feet. The tools are of wood, an iron sockets and the depth of three feet. The tools are of wood, an iron sockets and the depth of three feet. The tools are of wood, an iron sockets and the depth of three feet. The tools are of wood, an iron sockets and the depth of three feet. The tools are of wood, an iron sockets and the depth of three feet. The tools are of wood, an iron sockets and the depth of three feet. The tools are of wood, an iron sockets and the depth of three feet. The tools are of wood, an iron sockets and the depth of three feet. The tools in iron sockets and the depth of three feet. The tools in the paid and the depth of the cefab.

that up to the completion of the tubing had been running into it, and until this is done the character of the men one day, an earthquake shook well cannot be determined. For this the house down, and he alone espurpose the pump is at once set to caped. He is now 80 years old, and work and little else than water is yielded for a couple of days, and in some cases a week; at length, however, the water being exhausted, the oil returns, and is pumped into the tanks in greater or less quantities. according to the productiveness of the veins through which the boring ent appearance of Charleston, some In the short space of ten years, Uali- the points are warranted for six months, exothers ten, twenty, thirty, fifty, one Times' letter: hundred, and five hundred barrels. The opening of a well yielding only a fortunate enterprise; but four hundred and six hundred barrel wells will yield three hundred dollars per pass, and that is the case not only season. We have in this market—
day, nine thousand dollars per month, in one but several streets.

These apples of the a noise and cart could easily gaussian. We have in this market—
at Fay's—boxes of apples of the a No. 5 pen 1st quality; for \$2 25 a No. 3 pen 1st quality; for \$2 25 a No. 3 pen 1st quality; for \$2 25 a No. 3 pen 1st quality; for \$2 25 a No. 3 pen 1st quality; for \$2 25 a No. 5 pen 1st quality; for \$3 20 a No. 6 pen 2d quality; for \$3 20 a No. 6 pen 1st quality; for \$4 00 a No. 6 pen 1st quality; for \$4 00 a No. 6 pen 1st quality;

must await the resumption of river purpose of choosing delegates to re- gradually out of public view, and be

CURIOUS SUICIDES.

as famous for its suicides as its gay- pains to inquire of a number of the ety. French statisticians have reluced the number to scientific precision, and from the state of the weather or the condition of the finances, can estimate the probable proportion of this kind of crime. Several interesting cases have recently occurred from causes that are as curious for their trivialty as the results were tragical and wicked.

One of them was that of a cultivated gentleman and a whole-souled The next step is to tube the well fellow, who endorsed a friend's note

of boring commences. The pile- screwed together and put down in front door of a house in St. Anthony driver is removed. A cable about the well to within a few inches of street, forcibly entered the porter's two inches in diameter, and from five the bottom. As yet, the water from lodge, and found a man, his wife to six hundred feet in length, is the water-courses above the first and daughter dead, dressed in their would upon a cylinder between the sand rock has been constantly run- best clothes, sufficiated from chargoal back timbers of the derrick, passing ning into the well, finding its way fumes. They were unable to raise ed from the flames a few bags of thence through a pulley in the top into the oil veins, and being heavier but fifteen dollars to pay a note of meal or corn, or an apronful of rice, of the derrick, and down to the well. than the oil, forcing it to other localis thirty, and choked themselves for were pursued by the cavalry and

through the iron pipe. After each ranged leading from the tubing to saved his life. This kept him in bed ed, during several weeks of the early OLD PENS FOR THE MILLION I ROVESTEEN withdrawal of the tools a portion of tanks constructed to receive the several months, and in the mean-spring, with sulphurous water, and the cable equal to the distance bored oil, and the well is ready for work. while he lost his place in the theatre, that not only the plantations pros-So he departed to Mexico with a the pered to a remarkable extent; but It becomes necessary in the first atrical company, all of whom perish- flowers acquired a peculiar brilliancy place to free the well from water, ed from the black vomit but himself. of coloring and healthy aspect, which He gave music lessons in Mexico, attracted universal attention. and while teaching twenty-five young

> doesn't wish to die. Paris seems to be a pleasant place to live in—a very short time.

APPEARANCE OF CHARLESTON.

Correspondents are beginning to

desolate in the extreme. While on from California orchards. There are thirty barrels per day is regarded as Morris Island I often heard the re-certain characteristics worthy of noSILVER EXTENSION CASES, WITH PENport that grass was growing in the tice in our soil and climate as comstreets at the lower end of Charles- pared with Oregon, and with Oregon For \$2 00 a No. 1 pen 1st quality, or a No. are not unfrequent, and the "Coton, and now I am witness to the
quette" well, opened in November
truth of the statement. All along tree of California is celebrated for a No. 3 pen 2d quality; for \$2 25 a No. 2 pen 1st
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a No. 4 pen 2d last, on the "Egbert" farm, yielded the water front, and, in fact, for a its rapid growth and early maturity, quality; for \$3 50 a No. 4 pen 1st quality, or for a time eight hundred barrels, long distance up the city, the build- for its puberty and profuseness. The long distance up the city, the build- for its puberty and profuseness. The long distance up the city, the build- for its puberty and profuseness. The long distance up the city, the build- for its puberty and profuseness. and has yielded three hundred and ings are either partially or wholly apple tree of California begins to 50 a No. 6 pen 1st quality. four hundred barrels per day through demolished. The walls of some pre- bear the second year, and instances THE SAME GOLD PENS, IN SOLID SILVER out the winter. A thirty barrel well, sent great jagged holes, through are not rare where two crops are with oil at ten dollars per barrel, which a horse and cart could easily gathered from older trees the same

feeling in Charleston. There is also The oil as it comes from the well, a secesh element remaining, which

pair to the North and lay before its people an account of the destitute condition to which the rebellion has Paris, as all the world knows, is reduced them. I have taken special inhabitants what general view was entertained in the South as to the results thus far of the war, and in every instance I was informed that the South would do well if it held

out two months longer. Gen. Hardee and other rebel mili tary officers said before they left the city, that their armies must concentrate in Virginia, or all would certainly be lost.

Perhaps it will surprise many to learn that there was really a Union Such was the case, and it received military authorities dare not make

According to the description given. the most inhuman and outrageous acts of cruelty were committed by the rebels when they evacuated. Women and children who had snatchcut down with sabres. The rebels constitutional amendment. were exasperated to the nature of fiends when they approached a man who showed the least desire to share allowed to exercise their own will. An Acr to prohibit persons recruiting

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GROWTH OF PLANTS. - A curious disabout six feet in length is applied, tubing is then carefully secured in second rejection, he went home and that while at the head of the estab Szc. 2. This act shall take effect from the well. Nemoved. This process is adjusted and after the passage thereof.

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APPLE TREES ON THE PACIFIC. The Marysville Appeal, a California paper, thus states some curious effects of the different climates of our No. 6 pen. Pacific coast upon the growth, pro- PEN, and are well finished and fine writing

"The whole country west of the Rocky Mountains seems to be favorwrite lengthy accounts of the pres- ably adapted to the growth of fruit. has passed. Some wells produce of which are quite interesting. We not more than five barrels per day, make the following extract from the the consumption of our people. with the initials of our firm (A. G.P. Co.,) Though we still eat Oregon apples, and are carefully made, having the same points as our first quality Pens, the only The appearance of the city is nine-tenths of our consumption is great difference being in the quality of the dollars per annum, if steadily proious to get beyond the reach of our are of the finest flavor, and in every for \$5.50 a No. 7 pen; for \$6.75 a No. 8 pen
doction shells! Such a punishment was nev- respect but in size, equally as good Very often, after the water has er before inflicted upon any city, as the first pickings. But our apple equal if not superior to any gold pens manuball and suspended by a silken cord six thousand dollars. The cost of been pumped from a well, the evi-

from two to three feet in length. It sinking wells, however, can be dences of a large supply of oil are niture and appointments having been maturity too early, and their constisuch as to induce the drawing of the removed by the proprietors to the tutions are broken down by profuse and none are sold with the slightest impertroleum at various points in the viformed in much less time, by the insucker rods, and thereafter the oil interior of the State some months ness. The apple tree in Oregon par.

Faction which skill can detect.

Parties in ordering must spec cinity of where it may be held, will troduction of improved machinery; flows from the well in a steady ago. The Mills House was struck takes of this characteristic, but has number and quality in all instances, and therefore the one was struck takes of this characteristic, but has number and quality in all instances, and the advantage of one year. Two- whether stiff or limber, coarse or fine. give it a circular motion, while in the rock drill, for instance. This stream, sometimes uninterruptedly, seventeen times, and at last the the advantage of one year. Twopassing directly over such deposits, drill is circular and hollow, and set but generally after the first few guests announced that they would year olds in California are three-yearmonths falling off, and rendering the not risk their lives by remaining olds in Oregon. If we leave Oregon on sums of \$15, if sent to one address, at one marking particular points where ened steel. It is connected by an application of the pump necessary. longer in the building. The Charles and go to Idaho, we find another aptime; 15 per cent. on \$25; 20 per cent. on \$25; 20 per cent. on \$40. wells may be sunk advantageously. iron rod to beveled cogwheels, at. The "Noble" well, opened in May, ton Hotel was also struck several parent year required to bring the apfixed, the next step is the setting of hibits the stratification of the rock, nearly opposite, and which failed road depot, thus showing that they our prolific tree raising soil and clithe engine and the erection of the and will settle some vexed questions some four months since, has yielded had traveled a distance of five and mate. But we will find that the year great inducements. or two we gain will be bought at a rels; the "Maple Shade," nearly two The first day of our entry into the dear price. The one year of early LYONS' PURE OHIO CATAWBA and five hundred It will be understood that in sink- hundred thousand barrels, and sev- city I noticed but few citizens made puberty will be balanced by many

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