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### The Subbath Becorder.

For the Sabbath Recorder. NATURE AND DESTINY OF MAN. ELD. N. V. HULL:

Dear Brother,-Yours of RECORper, March 23d, is received. If I have appeared "boastful," or "conceited," or have "over-estimated my efforts," I beg your pardon, and that of our readers. I certainly did not intend it. This, however, is not the subject we agreed to discuss. Consequently, to this part of your argument I shall not attempt a reply; but rather, so far as boasting is concerned, freely confess myself completely vanquished.

Still, in regard to the subject in debate, if I speak at all, I must beg to be allowed to speak with confidence; for I have the utmost confidence in my position, believing, without a doubt, that I am on the side of God and the truth. And I cheerfully accord to you the same right and privilege. I shall not accuse you of you, but with your errors.

ing it as their last engine with which to overthrow the Bible. Spiritualism is the "last ditch" in which the rebels against high Heaven are entrenching themselves, and in which they will perish. But I think I that of Bible believers, the gain from soul's immortality. It is a virtual soul's immortality. It is a virtual Luk admission of all that I claim. I do hell."

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from your own stand point, that the Gebenna, and Tartarus, signifying can kill men with the second death. and of heaven, we could but think should give over making purchase However, the story has spiced in of mortality is not in death simply, Hades: but in decay." What! were you not | Matt. 11: 23-"Shalt be brought down to attempting to prove that every soul hell." and not die? I thought, since you prevail." had confessed the imperfection of our hell." philosophical knowledge, you would Luke 16: 23-"In hell he lifted up his O love the beautiful, for God doth place not appeal to it again to set aside eyes." the testimony of the perfect word, Achell." which God has graciously given us, to supply our deficiencies, and correct our errors. God threatens to tory?" kill the soul. Will you undertake to prove the immortality of dead souls? of death." Yes: and here is your argument.

"If it were the appointment of God. that the particles of matter of which the body is composed should remain intact after life is gone, then the body would be immortal, because places: corruption would not follow." Yes. unfairness and deception, as long as then you would have an immortal ments; for I am not wrestling with be no evidence that it would ever into hell." live again. But you continue: into hell." that I erred in designating yours as fore, convertible terms. To affirm, body in hell." a "crumbling theory;" for almost then, mortality of spirits, as you do, into hell." is a palpable error, unless you can show that the law of decay inheres in them." Ah! you are determined. then, to have the soul immortal, dead damnation of hell?" or alive! Is this the solution of the hell." should speak safely should I say, thank you for this illustration of the into hell." United States alone, within the last not claim that the immaterial mind James 3: 6-"It is set on fire of hell." twenty years, is not less than one must rot, "after life is gone," or that Tartarus is used only in the folthe particles of the body must be lowing text: When you manufacture a position annihilated. But this immortality, for me, and then exhibit your skill in which a person might have and not but cast them down to hell."—2 Peter 2: 4. demolishing it, you waste, your know it, is not the kind for which I

short of proving your conclusion, as different writers, of the same lan- 7. Our Lord means to point out In company with Mr. Shaffer, we The seat accommodation is arranged sent day, spread over many European, near to help them without and the same lanit would to say, The soul lives to guage of the Saviour. In Matthew's precisely the danger to which the first is on countries. The accounts, however, the dead lying together, for the cold, wet streets in three tiers, of which the first is on countries. it would to say, The soul lives to—guage of the Saviour. In Matthew's precisely the danger to which the passed from the cold, wet streets in three tiers, or which the passed from the cold, wet streets in three tiers, or which the passed from the cold, wet streets in three tiers, or which the passed from the cold, wet streets in three tiers, or which the passed from the cold, wet streets in three tiers, or which the passed from the cold, wet streets in three tiers, or which the passed from the cold, wet streets in three tiers, or which the passed from the cold, wet streets in three tiers, or which the passed from the cold, wet streets in three tiers, or which the passed from the cold, wet streets in three tiers, or which the passed from the cold, wet streets in three tiers, or which the passed from the cold, wet streets in three tiers, or which the passed from the cold, wet streets in three tiers, or which the cold, we the cold, we the cold, we then the cold, we then the cold, we the cold, we the cold, we that the cold, we then the cold, we the eternally. At this point you leave soul is indeed made very prominent; fore, he says, "Fear him which, after the Bible, because it fails to prove but in that of Luke, it is not even he hath killed, hath power to cast horrid condition. A bed made of it, rises the second tier, which is aryour point, and begin to talk of the mentioned. Yet the language of the into Genera," he means to teach straw and filthy rags, laid upon a philosophical principles of immate one is the same in substance with that God will cast the wicked into double row of old chairs, placed side the third tier, which rises immediate he wished to rest himself near the them to the field hospital; first application.

the brain thinks?" "Beasts think, Luke gives the same warning thus: session of all their bodily members, a young girl. It was hard to con- opened to the church, and thus afford led from the tribunal of Pilatius to you?" said Mr. Megrill.

ladmit, with you, that what we pressed elsewhere that there are two don't know about these material, deaths. The first death, which is the invisible and mysterious things, common lot of mapkind, is thus spo
"The ordinary accommodation and the interest of the common lot of mapkind, is thus spo"resurrection to damnation" must while Mr. Shaffer explored the room

shalt tarry till I come." And this matter,"

mortal. You say. "The proper idea in each case being the translation of that the time is near!

of man is destined to live eternally. Matt. 16: 18-"The gates of hell shall not Luke 10: 15-" Shalt be thrust down to

> Acts 2: 27--" Wilt not leave my soul in Acts 2: 31—"His soul was not left in hell." 1 Cor. 15: 55-"O grave, where is thy vic-Rev. 1: 18-" Have the keys of hell and

Rev. 20: 13—" Death and hell delivered up Rev. 20: 14-" Death and hell were cast into the lake of fire."

Gehenna is found in the following Matt. 5: 22-" Shall be in danger of hell

I have a good stock of better argudead body, and its immortality would Matt. 5: 29—"Whole body should be cast for observation are aware, that among that shall come to many here, when Matt. 5: 30--" Whole body should be cast

> Matt. 18: 9--" Having two eyes, to be cast yourselves."

Mark 9: 43—" Having two hands to go into question how the dead are immortal, Mark 9: 45—"Having two feet to be cast sel for her children, will yet, at night, person in a dark corner, we crossed

Luke 12:5--"Hath power to cast into

"God spared not the angels that sinned,

article now before me. You say, after it is dead, it will not waste wicked, the place into which they tive land. A poor woman, living in easiness to some one waiting our late the face of disdainful triflers. On "A fundamental principle in your away, but ever remain an undecaywhich they are delivered by the res- rather than allow him to go to the life is the result of organized mat. Although you do not want my syl- prrection. Those who are in Hades hospital against his will, she chose ter." So far from being a funda logisms, I call your attention, and are said to be dead. Rev. 20: 10. to suffer the inconvenience of his mental principle, this is no part of that of the reader, again to them. I Once in the English Testament, presence, and to perform the labor my theory. Life is not the result of have given you, and might give you Hades is rendered grave. 1 Cor. 15: requisite for his care. On a matorganization, but is the gift of God. again, the testimonies of the word: 55. Gehenna, on the contrary, is the trass laid upon her floor we found And my principal object in this dis- "Mortal man," "The soul that sin- place where the wicked are to be him, shivering with the cold, though cussion is to convince you and our neth it shall die," "The wages of sin cast alive, with all their members, lying close to the scanty fire. In readers, that life is not inherent in is death," &c. But you would try to and to be destroyed soul and body. early life he had been well instructed man—that he will not naturally live parry their force, though you hold It is the lake of fire in which the in the truths of the gospel, and we eternally but that, as an apostle that "accountability can only be af wicked dead are to be punished after were happy to find that he was buildsays, eternal life is the gift of God, firmed of spirit," and that "MATTER their resurrection. Rev. 20: 13-15. ing his hope of heaven on a secure through our Lord Jesus Christ. Rom. cannot be the subject of moral rewards Tartarus is the place into which the foundation. After furnishing a few or nunishments." I should like to evil angels were cast after their re- articles of food for the woman, medi-I have held, in this discussion, know however, how this is reconcil. bellion. These three places, there- cine for the sick man, some coal to that man was perfectly organized ed with the threatening, that the fore, though rendered by the one warm, and a candle to light them,

founded together. gave him the gighty breathing into

As I said, I have noticed your only his nostrils the breath of life; and that when the gift is recalled, or what you say besides concerning claimed that the Saviour taught the several times repeated before his "returneth to God who gave it," man them, I am not bound to reply, as it continued existence of the soul in death. His disease was typhoid is in his former state, having no life is not my sentiments which you at death. But it is worthy of notice, fever, and he was buried by the Cornor knowledge, though his organiza- tack. but a creature of your own that in each of these texts he utters poration. of his death. Your effort to disprove of my sentiments is only a kind of ment of the soul in Hades, the place money, from the proceeds of her in-

gether in Gehenna. the killing of the soul relates to the arranged by another:

the lost, and that too in such connectation relief; and though his faith was future punishment of the wicked, a "And fear not them which kill the tion as would especially call out the as small as a grain of mustard-seed, of one feature of its audience room; maketh thee to differ; and "Preach the Gospel." Preach the Gospel." The interior may generally be in awe, and sin not." Never make largely, continuously, faithfully, and that the souls we rejoiced over it as being indicaresurrection. But you argue from soul; but rather fear him which is of the wicked exist in a place of tive of the afflictions, or trifle with God will make your life happy here. this text, that the soul is a distinct, able to destroy both soul and body dreadful suffering, between death of sin. He died with a quiet resig- pit, or rather reading desk, (which is the misfortunes, or mock at the de- and will crown your life with immorliving, conscious entity, while the body is dead—a thing which Jesus does not affirm, and which is posi- less the living of the more which kill the living of the soul in its disem- the Lord endureth forever.

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| And I say unto you, my friends, says not one word concerning the by his experience, that the mercy of the eye o and the resurrection, the Saviour nation to the will of God, proving tively contradicted by other scrip- body, and after that have no more bodied state, but confines his warn- There are occurrences not uncomtures; and then you infer, that if that they can do. But I will fore- ing to that which shall be inflicted mon to us, which, more than anything part of the church a person is sit- cometh."—Sower. this imaginary soul lives after the warn you whom ye shall fear: Fear upon "both soul and body in hell," else, tend to try our faith in Him conbody is dead, it is destined to live him which, after he hath killed, hath i. e., in Gehenna, thus showing that cerning whom it is declared that, eternally an inference not at all ne power to cast into bell; yea, I say the retribution against which he while his eye is in every place, becesseary, provided your premises were unto you, fear him."—Luke 12: 4, 5. warns us, comes after the resurrec- holding the evil and the good, his son for avoiding side seats, as is fre- dering, and never dying, even from in a barn and barn yard, deserted by

philosophical principles of immate one is the same in substance with that God will east the wicked into double row of old chairs, placed side risk mind, as not being subject to the other.

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soul is liable to death, because God different places, all rendered by the The Christian may fall by the hand that those inhabitants of glory were after purchase; but, with the sur- and wide, so that it has because ed. The only real fault which you is rendered hell ten times, and grave Christ, who is our life, shall appear, dition. respect to the meaning of the term of its occurrence, the italicised word with him in glory." Thank the Lord made with an officer of the Sixth are or will be thus persuaded, and

Yours with kindest regard. R. F. COTTRELL.

For the Sabbath Recorder. THE BEAUTIFUL.

His stamp of beauty upon everything; It is the faint reflex of Heaven's grace,
The visible impress of God's signet ring.

O love the beautiful, for in thy heart 'Twill be a fountain of perpetual youth; Where'er its waters flow, to life will start The fadeless flowers of inncoence and truth Rev. 6: 8-" Was death, and hell followed." O love the beautiful, and it will lead

Thy roving feet from sin's alluring ways; Give to its silent teachings earnest heed.

And it will fill thy life with joy and praise. WEST HALLOCK, Ill.

#### LIGHT IN DARK PLACES.

ASSAGES IN THE LIFE OF A MISSIONARY.

from the dust of the ground, and yet "whole body should be cast into hell." English word hell, are not to be con- we read some of the precious promises, which were listend to with in-

but who can tell how they think?" "Fear him, which after he hath kill- (see the list of passages in this arti- ceal emotion as thoughts came rush- accommodation for nearly a thousand death, the doorkeeper, named Oar-"Fear him, which after he hath killed, hath power to cast into hell."

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Jesus, quickly; why dost thou tark crystald so by the search of the s And you wonder why beasts should ed, hath power to cast into hell." | cle where Gehenna is used,) it folling upon us of our own little one, additional hearers. Thus, on any tafflious, pushed him from behind be brought into a controversy con- 3. Thus it is seen, that our Lord lows, that he who can cast them fostered with tenderest care, and yet, special occasion, the church can be with his feet, saying: "Walk on, would make a bigger book than what ken of by Paul: "It is appointed precede the "damnation of Gehenwe do know. Hence the pecessity upto men once to die"—Heb. 9: 27 ha." Compare John 5: 28, 29, with wrapping the child in a piece of a few rich men are or will be persuad to place, in constant dread of the rebell, and I suppose we are, we have the pecessity upto men once to die"—Heb. 9: 27 ha." Compare John 5: 28, 29, with wrapping the child in a piece of a few rich men are or will be persuad to place, in constant dread of the rebell, and I suppose we are, we have the pecessity upto men once to die"—Heb. 9: 27 ha."

we do know.... Hence the necessity of a revelation congerning the five of the second death is the portion only of the wicked. He that over the wicked after they are found the words which convey the first flower than a september of the second death.

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buildings, notorious as to the char- Chillingworth. acter of their inmates. For once, at least, the Five Points looked beautiful. The moon, from a cloudless sky, lighted up the new-fallen snow, until it seemed as if a robe of purity had fallen from heaven, to hide beneath its soft folds the foulness and degradation of the place. Failing to meet the officer with whom appointment was made, we did not think it prudent to attempt anything more than a survey of the streets. It appeared surprising that so densely populated a portion of the city could be so quiet, and destitute of all appearance of life. No sound was heard but the occasional and smothered noise of revelry from the dens of infamy under tenement houses and at the street corners. We were reminded Those who have had opportunities of the time, for which we often pray. the poor, more than elsewhere, there the mantle of death—not a sable, but is the spirit of active benevolence an ermine robe—shall fall, and when, Perhaps I ought further to confess, "Death and mortality are not, there Matt. 10: 28—"Destroy both soul and and of true sympathy with suffering. in the quietness of the grave, shall We are acquainted with instances be found a rest from all privation that are truly wonderful, of self- and beart wretchedness. Buttoned Matt. 23: 15—" More the child of hell than denial for the gratification of this up to the throat, to keep out, if posspirit by those who had received sible, the intense cold, we must con-Matt. 23: 33—"How can ye escape the from charity a temporary relief. The fess to a somewhat rowdyish appear poor widow whose day has been la ance, of which we were duly noti boriously passed in providing a morified; for, hearing the cry of some find time to smooth the pillow of her the street, and found a woman in-Mark 9: 47—"Having two eyes to be cast sick neighbor, and prepare for the toxicated, attended by two policesufferer a bowl of warm tea out of men. One of these, with commenda-

LINES WRITTEN IN MARCH.

The cock is crowing, The lake doth glitter,
The green field sleeps in the sun; The oldest and youngest
Are at work with the strongest: The cattle are grazing, Their heads never raising; There are forty feeding like one!

Like an army defeated, The snow hath retreated, And now doth are il, On the top of the bare hill: The plough-boy is whooping anon, anon;
There's joy in the mountains; There's life in the fountains: Small clouds are sailing, Blue sky prevailing; The rain is over and gone!

## SINGULAR CHURCH BUILDING.

a stranger to the consolations of re- as her trustees of the fund should in which he lived; and there are Christianization of manking. them understanding. Job 32: 8. My aim is brevity: therefore I can 6. That he should speak nothing of ligion; for, according to his own select. The Rev. Mr. Wilson's con- those now living in my own house- there is no place that is so free there It remains for you to prove that touch only the main points in debate. the punishment of the soul in its discount there is a human spirit out of man, So I have not noticed your opinion embodied state in Hades, if such years in sin. Like the prodigal he was chosen, and the new building written for a warning to others. which retains its understanding after concerning the change of our SaGod has taken back the gift of life viour's body at the ascension. But very remarkable; for here, more than living, but now he was seeking a restone, 116 feet long; at one end its worketh wondrously, and who will he is faithful to his duty of laboring. which be gave. The body, without upon your chief text, (Matt. 10: 28,) any where else in the Bible, is there turn to his Father. Although in exthe spirit, has no life nor knowledge. I think it due the reader to have a evidence of the continued existence treme pain, he declared that the suf On Matt. 10: 28, I have held that few more thoughts, sustaining the of the soul while the body is under ferings of his body were nothing in ing fan shaped, and all the aisles with impunity. Beware, my young spoken, everywhere and all the to kill the body, in this text, means position I have taken; and I beg the power of death. Yet while ex- comparison to the tortures of his radiate from the pulpit, like spokes friend, of the manner in which you call you not to a close pulpit. That to cut off our present life, and that the indulgence to present them as pressly stating the dreadful fate of mind. At length he appeared to ob- from the hub of a wheel. A Scotch look upon or speak of your deformed is a prison. I ask you to come out

> centre round which the pews circle. pleasure," and "laugh at your calam- \_\_H. W. Beecher. " Della Surference of the pews circle. By this arrangement, in whatever ities, and mock when you fear ting he is looking directly at the speaker: and there is the additional advantage, that there can be no rea-

threatens to kill it in the same sense English word, hell. Thus Hades is of the persecutor, but his "life is bending from their pure abode to re- plusage of their revenue beyond their proverb, "He runs about like a in which the body is said to be kill used eleven times in the original, and hid with Christ in God;" and "when joice with us over her changed con-expense, procure, as much as lies in wandering Jew." attempt to find in this argument is in once. The following are the places then" (not before) shall be "appear Quite recently, arrangement was erably poor; few rich men, I feat, them that no Christian remain mis-Precinct to pilot us through certain their daily actions show as much.

#### UNDER THE CROSS.

I cannot, cannot say, Out of my bruised and breaking heart— Storm-driven along a thorn-set way,
While blood-drops start From every pore, as I drag on—
"Thy will, O God, be done?";

I thought, but yesterday, d that it would be sweet to say-Whatever ill happy state should smite upon— "Thy will, my God, be done!"

But I was weak and wrong—
Both weak of soul and wrong of heart;
And pride alone in me was strong,
With cunning art
To cheat me in the golden sun.
To say, "God's will be done!"

O shadow, drear and cold, That frights me out of foolish pride: flood, that through my bosom rolls
Its billowy tide; I said, till ye your power made known, "God's will, not mine, be done!"

Now faint and sore afraid. Under my cross, heavy and rude My idols in the ashes laid, Like ashes strewed-The holy words my pale lips shun,
"O God, thy will be done!"

Pity my woes, O God!
And touch my will with thy warm breath; Put in my trembling hand thy rod, That quickens death: That my dead faith may feel thy sun, And say, "Thy will be done!" -Poems of Sorrow and Comfort.

#### THE MOCKER'S JUDGMENT.

Not many miles from the place her own scanty store. The child will ble faithfulness, but unwilling to where the writer once lived, there, cling to the parent or the parent to hear an explanation, gave us a most was a young man of comely person, the child, that they may share a com- unceremonious push by the shoulder, who seemed to breathe the element of dreamed that I might effect in a long mon woe, rather than either shall accompanying the movement with perpetual burlesque and mockery life. And if I have suffered all that leave the other for a happier station. what to him appeared a necessary every body was mocked, or mimick- missionaries do in ordinary missionaries Of this we were reminded as, a piece of advice: "Go about your ed, but especially the deformed. He ary work, I can cheerfully say; I short time since, we were called to business, or we'll give you lodgings had a scurrilous remark for every have suffered for less than a scurrilous remark for every strength in beating the air. This is am seeking. What consolation can the case with the greater part of the it be to a living soul, to know, that one of the dead, whether righteous or had been sixteen years from his naone occasion, he said of a deformed ty, change situations with my most person, what is not fit to be written gifted classmates."

-it was, however, to the effect "that this deformed man had not been born in this world; that God had not made him; but that Satan had drop- theological doctrines, without a dedped him somewhere in his flight!" nite application, that men are called This jiber married—and his wife, it to be ministers of the gospel; it is seems, had imbibed the same spirit to be living men among men. And with himself. By and by they be the aphere of your instruction is came parents : and a few years found broad as human life, and as waried them with a family of nine children, as it is broad. No calling is so no-But, sad to relate, every child was de- ble as that of the ministry, to a man formed! Some deformed in the feet, who understands how to be a minute some in the face, &c., and some born ter, who is able to sympathing with in a state of idiocy. One in particu- his fellow-men, and who feels that he lar, whose deformity was distressing, is bound to look after their wants had to have a surgical operation per-formed on it when only a few days bor to prepare them not only for in this world. This scoffer of hu- time, but for eternity, and not only munity-who, it appears, was so for eternity, but for time. All things A new Presbyterian church build- judged for his profane judgement- are his; all science is big; all learning, the "Barclay church," is making came occasionally to the church ing is his; all art and all literature no little talk in Edinburg, Scotland. where I worshiped; and, in after are his; all days, are his. To him It is an astounding innovation upon days, he dropped his bitter tears of week-days are sabbaths, and sab tion remain perfect up to the moment creation. Your attempted caricature no warning concerning the punish A servant girl had saved sufficient the ecclesiastical barns in that city. repentance in the presence of my own baths are week-days. He may take The church is named from a Miss venerable minister—when it was too his instruments from every aids. He a theory which I do not hold, de hybrid, obtained by crossing your or state of the dead, but his warn-dustry, to bring her old father from Barclay, who left, by will, \$50,000 late for his posterity—not, I trust, has universal liberty. His work is any mands no reply. I freely admit that own theory with the words of the ing relates to that which shall be in- Ireland to this city. By education to rear a new edifice for such one of for his own soul. The facts were comprehensive, as boundless as the there is a spirit in man, and that the text and other teachings of the Bi- flicted upon "soul and body" to- he was an Episcopalian, but he was the "Free Church" congregations well known in the district of country education, the civilization, and the

# THE WANDERING JEW.

The legend of the Jew. ever wan-

they have immaterial thoughts would not able to kill the soul," Luke exboth soul and body in Gebenna," the copants of the room, they have immaterial thoughts would not able to kill the soul," Luke exboth soul and body in Gebenna," the copants of the room, they have immaterial thoughts would not able to kill the soul," Luke exboth soul and body in Gebenna," the copants of the room, they have immaterial thoughts would not able to kill the soul," Luke exboth soul and body in Gebenna," the copants of the room, they have immaterial thoughts would not able to kill the soul, "Luke exboth soul and body in Gebenna," the copants of the room, they have immaterial thoughts would not able to kill the soul, "Luke exlying by their own officers and copants of the room which access is obtained to the been left by their mother since the from which access is obtained to the morning of the day previous. The central division of the lower range rest, and is obliged incessantly to disgusting work of charles. he took

# EXPERIENCES OF A MINIONARY

Rev. Alden Grout, a graduate of Amherst College, of the class of 1831, thus writes from the Zala Mission:

"Thirty years ago this month nothing was then known of the Prost of Natal, or of the Zulus, except that they were a nation of inveterate heathen warriors. It was supposed that Natal was as unhealthy as other; portions of the African coast. deed, every thing about our mission was so unpromising; that possitedy called us fools, and on a wild green. chase ; and indeed, as I now look back to that time and our prospects. I confess that; as to myself; the unity promising thing in the case was a burning Christian zeal in my beart every moment led by a belief which did not admit of a doubt that God had called me, fitted me, and scatters on that mission.

"Looking around me now, at the end of thirty years, instead of being altogether among the beather, at I began, I find myself in an Boglish colony, and though on a native reconvation, I have civilized neighborn. and indeed my own people have taken a long step both in civilization and Christianity, If I went out thirty years ago on a wild goods chase, I have indeed caught my goose. If I was a fool in the eyes of some men, yet, called and sent of God, as I then believed. I have lived to see, in this work of God to hen dred fold more done than I cyar would not to-day, for time or stermi-

It is not to iterate and reiterate is no place where a man lives in each of stone and neatly carved,) forms formities of others, lest the Lord tality in heaven, where you shall

#### CAR'T STAND IT. Rev. Mr. Metrill, of Portland

Maine, after the battle of Antictor found a number of wounded rebels tender mercies are over all his works. quently done in ordinary churches. the crucifixion of Jesus to the prereasoning true. You admit they afraid of them which kill the body, think, but now plead ignorance of the mysterious philosophy of thought. The brais is the organ of thought," adds: "Fear him which is able to without food, excepting a little bread rangement of sliding screens, the without food, excepting a little bread rangement of sliding screens, the without food, excepting a little bread rangement of sliding screens, the without food, excepting a little bread rangement of sliding screens, the without food, excepting a little bread rangement of sliding screens, the without food, excepting a little bread rangement of sliding screens, the without food, excepting a little bread rangement of sliding screens, the without food, excepting a little bread rangement of sliding screens, the without food, excepting a little bread rangement of sliding screens, the without food, excepting a little bread rangement of sliding screens, the without food, excepting a little bread rangement of sliding screens, the without food, excepting a little bread rangement of sliding screens, the without food, excepting a little bread rangement of sliding screens, the without food, excepting a little bread rangement of sliding screens, the without food excepting a little bread rangement of sliding screens, the without food excepting a little bread rangement of sliding screens, the without food excepting a little bread rangement of sliding screens, the without food excepting a little bread rangement of sliding screens, the little structure rangement of the lost.

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| As the process and the central division of the lost forms an say you, "but who can prove that destroy both soul and body in hell," cast into Gehenua alive, and in pos- and tea, brought in the morning by passage and school room may be thirteenth century. When Jesus was "What is the morning by passage and school room may be thirteenth century.

# Subbuth Tecorder.

WESTERDE, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, APRIL 18, 1865 Geo. B. Utter, Editor.

THE WAR NEWS. The war news we print this week will thrill every heart, and produce in every lover of his country emotions of gratitude and thanksgiving. A single week has brought us the stiering announcements, "Petersburg is ours! Richmond is ours! LEE AND HIS ARMY ARE OURS !" What remaine of the rebellion is already crumbling, and will soon fall. The Republic still lives : and now that i is relieved of the incubus of slavery it is not unreasonable to expect for it a degree of prosperity and perma neace which the most sanguine could not in years past have anticipated. God be praised.

THE GOOD TIME COMING. Extract from a discourse delivered in the Seventh-di Expelse Charch at Milton, Wis., March 25th, 1865. BY REV. D. E. MAXSON.

Never, since the world began, did right and wrong, stripped of all side issues, meet in so deadly a conflict as is waged in our time and in our country; and never did wrong receive a more stunning blow, than God and brave men have made rebound on the guilty head of slavery, grinding it to powder. Fearful, beyoud precedent, is the righteous retribution which God hurls back on the haters of men in this nation. Grand, beyond precedent, is the march of truth, religion, humanity. during these four years of struggle with slavery. If this serpent has head. It will never bite us again.

bruised our heel, we can well afford the ache, for our heel has bruised its Sometimes truth works silently and unseen; but, developing its mighty works in the aggregate, as the animalculæ of the ocean build up the coral reefs and islands, which enlarge the continents, and stud the ocean, or those of the land deposit their calcareous, silicious, and ferruginous shields, too small to be seen separately by the naked eye, yet in the aggregate building up huge mountains of limestone, flint and iron. Again, as if nerved by omnipotence, truth, right, civilization, stride over centuries in decades, and, like tornados, gathering force as they go, upturn wrongs hoary with age, long endured by a passive people. Such was the struggle of the sixteenth century, when man burst the fetters of priestly intolerance, and achieved freedom to think, and when learning burst the doors of monasteries and cloistered cells of hooded monks, where it had long been shut up, and breathed a new breath of life into long-abused Germany, France, and Switzerland. Such is the conflict of forces in our time. We are witnessing the grandest revival of religion since Luther hurled his thunderbolts against the Vatican. The demon of treason, through redhanded war, has evoked forces for good, and organized charities, which centuries. It has aroused a nation. hearts, calling it a prejudice, and in- upon it.

vealing the fossile imbedded in them, paper, and should be very sorry to brought a small bag of corn and a we should soon come to know with do so if it is not wanted. Profits bag of shavings, and that too when what minister lived within a stone's taken possession of. They called it

the manacles from his hands; the two. Meanwhile we should be glad the spirit in which it is given. It iron of bondage shall go out of his of any suggestions on the subject. soul, and he shall go forth, " redeemd, regenerated, disenthralled, by the irresistible genius of universal

low-ripe fruit that shall hang on the | we give a little space to the discusgospel tree, growing tall, green, sion of that time-honored institution. beautiful, on the very spot where Perhaps we are not as well qualified strange, under such circumstances, "the axe laid unto the root" of some as we might be to speak on the sub- that ministers preach so many dull deadly upas, has hurled down the ject, for a donation visit has never cumberer of the ground. Such, as been inflicted upon us, and we have God is true, shall be the fate of not enjoyed very large opportunities gospel dispensation.

The whole world shall rejoice in enough to satisfy us, that they have the peace it shall bring out of all the their disadvantages as well as their strife that now shakes the earth. The sky is just beyond the cloud, and the sun waits to send down his blazing glory when the thunders of the conflict shall rift the cloud. Not presses the people that the minister the less shall truth triumph in our is other than an independent man, country, and in the world. because for a little we have

"To wait beneath the furnace blast. The pangs of transformation.

Not painlessly doth God recast,
And mould anew a nation."

Who, living now, can doubt the over and above a fair compensation final triumph of truth? Who wish- for his work, is also hurtful. Now is no objection, of course, to making es to hitch his fortunes to the giant it is a proper question, whether the your minister a present, as you would wrongs which have come to judg- kind of visits under consideration do ment in our day? The Romans re- not produce these hurtful impressions you can afford it. But let him feel served for the worst criminals to be in both directions? If so, they that it is a free-will offering, a token and our armies, under Providence, tied face to face with a corpse, and ought to be discarded, or at least so of affection, and not that something are rapidly moving to the closing die by inches of the putrefaction inhaled. Not less severe the fate of those who choose the fortunes of our country's men-haters.

anew, trusting in Him who will give some truth on the point under con- of just dues, for the liquidation of ers; in view of the progress made in glance; so are the streamlets that cussed: ripple down the hillside: but vonder the "father of waters" rolls to the very generally among religious so ocean. Despise never the few.

" Of what is small, but living, God makes himself the nurse, While onward cry the voices

Ged may not give it us. with more tal eyes, to see the full glory of that day of triumph, when "all shall know the Lord." and righteousness that the provisions in the clerical shall reign in the earth. But I thank larder are at the lowest at this seahim for what my eyes have seen of this strife and of this triumph. I cannot doubt for the future. Pro- bare textures in which it is customphecy shall turn to history still, till ary to consider, and too often with all the prophets saw, looking down the vista of ages, shall be realized, and the Lord shall be acknowledged in all his holy mountain. Though and the purpose laudable and just. we may not see that day from this Our forefathers desired the regular side Jordan, there awaits the faith ful a still more glorious destiny on the other shore.

Beyond the bounds of time and space; Look forward to the heavenly place, Which mortals never trod: On faith's strong eagle pinions rise Work out our passage to the skies, And scale the mount of God.'

THE SABBATH-SCHOOL PAPER

Two numbers more—those for May otherwise might have slumbered for and June-will complete the second to their abilities or inclinations. volume of The Sabbath School Paper. well nigh dead with indifference to It is about time, therefore, for us to ly proper. The minister was treatthe claims of humanity. Thousands consider the question whether anothwho had connived at the wrongs er volume shall be published. And "Down with the oppressor! The ne- some of our readers would like to ducts of his farm or his skill. gro is a man, and he shall have all know the leading facts connected the rights of a man." Others still with the publication, so that they cherish the little tyrant in their also may form an intelligent opinion of the past, which has outlived its

The Sabbath School Paper was startsulting God by declaring that he planted it there, when it is manifest | ed in July. 1863. at the suggesly all the devil's own work. This tion of the Eastern Association, en prejudice still once in a while crops dorsed by each of the other Associa- cheaper this way than any other. It out in efforts to degrade black men tions. The price of it was made to -blacker than their abusers and hat- correspond (taking into account that ers only in the middle layer of the we were to pay postage) with the skin, but immeasurably their supe- price of a paper of the same kind edged, that ministers are none too and industrious manhood. Such by us. Within the first year, printspecimens of a defunct aristocracy, ing paper doubled in cost. which will still linger along the highway proved rather a serious drawback the Did Hartford turnpike. however, and published the paper They show us how far we have trav- with little or no loss, if the subscriptions had continued for the second It is well, once in a while, to have year as they were for the first. But something remind us of what we such was not the case. Some of the on after having made their annual need to be. To have an abolition or churches which seemed among the a temperance meeting mobbed, would most anxious to have a Sabbathbe refreshing for this purpose. To school paper started, fell off astonbuild a negro-pew up in the further ishingly in their second year's sub- ing for money till this donation is corner of the gallery, to shut our scriptions. For instance, the Shiloh colored brethren up in, would bring list was reduced from 58 to 28: 1st refreshing memories of down east Brookfield, from 50 to 23: 1st Alfred To turn men out, and keep them out from 65 to 40: Milton from 100 to the soiling of his carpets, and the of churches and societies boasting 40, &c. Of course, we have no fault souring of his wife's temper, by large benevolence and brotherhood, to find with the friends of Sabbathbecause God located their ancestors schools in those places, for we wish near the equator, would remind us, them to act on their own judgment over the articles left, find them in up here in the middle of the nine of what is best for their schools : but reality of only nominal value, and terath century, of sentiments that we mention the facts, that all may not long ago dominated in our coun- see how things work, and be pretry, and sought perpetuity in the pared for whatever conclusion we guiltiest treason and wickedest re- may reach as to the wisdom of issu- and when they come, that they should bellion of history. Without such ing another volume. For our part, leave so little. The case in a town esteroppings of buried strata, re- we are not anxious to continue the in Western Massachusetts, when one

the mighty impulses for good which paper, and are quite willing to do means an exceptional one. A great begin to dominate in the hearts of so. But it seems to us unwise to men. Humanity struggles bravely continue a publication of the kind giving a little, and estimating it at a up to liberty; prejudice yields to unless there is a manifest demand high price. reason; slavery succumbs to free for it. Whether such a demand exdom; and man shall yet be man ists, is the question we shall have to The shackles shall fall from his limbs, settle in the course of a month or

"DONATION VISITS." As the season is nearly past for what are called "Donation Visits," Such, my friends, shall be the yel- nobody can be seriously injured if advantages, and to lead us to question whether the former do not exceed the latter. On the one hand, it doing a worthy work, for which he is entitled to an adequate support, is men. The time has gone by for con hurtful. On the other hand, any thing which impresses the minister that he has claims upon the people modified as if possible to guard

against the supposed injury. We have lately come across an article, written by a layman, and first as at present conducted in very many American Union maintained. These are days for Christians to published in a "secular" paper, places; the gifts are made to repretake courage, to gird on the armor which contains a great deal of wholevictory to the right. The forces that sideration. With that article we which they are insufficient. The suppressing the rebellion, and the gelical minister, not including reare for Christ and humanity, may introduce the subject, presuming that very thought of paying a minister seem few and small at any single in due time it will be farther dis. his hard earned wages in such a return of peace, there is a great cause nor local preachers among the Meth-

> cieties in New England, of making their minister a donation visit, or, as they are sometimes called from the character they have lately assumed. surprise visits. These visitations are usually made in the winter. either for the reason that then the people have more leisure to attend to them, or because it may be supposed son of the year, and the ministerial flesh and blood needs the protection of warmer garments than the threadtruth, that clergymen and their families are clothed. Without doubt, the spirit in which donation visits were originated, was a right one. ministrations of the gospel, but they had little money with which to pay a pastor, and they therefore furnished him with the means of support by giving such things as they had. The carpenter built him a house: the manufacturer supplied him with cloths to clothe himself and family: the merchant furnished him with his necessary stock of groceries, and the remainder of his congregation gave him fuel and food, according And in early times this was eminented like everybody else: for in the absence of money, barter was the only means of trade, and every

But there is no such excuse for the donation visits of to-day. The custom is one of those institutions it is still retained, through the cupidity of some, who think they can obtain their modicum of religion have borne with it so long as they have It will be generally acknowlpoorly paid than any other class of professional men: And when it is considered, that many a poor minisis a wonder how they live. To the uninterested outside observer. it is amusing to notice the spirit of selflandation which some parishes take visit. They seem to say: 'We have made our minister comfortable for a year to come, and he ought to live if any body can. Don't let him be askdisposed of.' But to the recipient of these bounties, the case is far from being a laughable one. Not to mention the breaking of his furniture. throwing open his house to the whole congregation at once, a great many ministers, when they come to look discover that they supply none of his necessary wants. If it is a surprise visit, he is doubly surprised: first, that the people should come at all

conducted on just this principle, of

If the minister is a gentleman, as of course he is. and at all sensitive. he will not be troubled so much at the smallness of the donation, as at makes him -dependent, whereas he ought to be independent. It puts him in the light of a beggar, receiving from his people as a gift what be has fairly earned and is his right. His work is never done. He is with his people Sabbaths and week days, sharing their joys and lightening their sorrows, and whatever he gets sermons, and often appear languid and oppressed. Let any man imagine how he would feel if he should work hard and constantly at his promeans of living, and he can feel at once the minister's situation. It is work from year to year, and when seems to us that any thing which im. they begin to grow old, or the people get sick of them, they are thrown a worn-out garment.

sidering them a class separate and distinct from the rest of humanity. They have the same wants and necessities as the rest of us. and the value of such a gift, the better, if shame to the cheek of any man who praise. "There is a custom which obtains wishes to be thought honorable or just. The proper name for such a proceedingis, cheating: and so men would consider it in reference to any one else but the minister. There has been a great improvement in this es. If they could be abolished al- nal together, it would be a benefit to the people in more respects than one. and the favorable result on the pocket and the self-respect of the minister, would be almost beyond esti-

HOME NEWS.

mate."

INDEPENDE NCE. The little church of Independence. with which I have been connected as its pastor for ten years, is still in existence, and trying to sustain the cause of the dear Redeemer, but not with that earnestness which the cause demands. Death and the war have darkened many of our homes. Nearly all of our young men enlisted in the cause of freedom and of God, and many of them rest in their lone soldiers' graves, and we would not call them from their rest, to experience again a conflict with sin; for we know it is said. "Happy are the dead who die in the Lord." But O how desolate are our hearts and homes! However, we shall soon go black man, now shout, while we are considering it, possibly man paid his just dues by the pro- to them. Blessed thought! God's children will all be there, and no slaveholders' war will ever disturb their bliss. And our fathers, where are they? I look around upon my times and usefulness, and ought to congregation, and I see but one left be dead and decently buried. But of the male members who first composed the little flock. From my desk I look upon our new and beautiful cemetery, and see the white marble is an imposition on the ministerial monuments dotting this sacred spot. profession, and it is a wonder they and each tells the living whose dust it covers. There are our fathers. We have three choristers in the army. riors in every element of nobleness which had formerly been published well remunerated, nominally, for but it has not spoiled our singing their service; in fact, they are more | we have an excellent choir, and it performs its part well, both in spirit and understanding, and they always of progress, serving the same pur- upon the prospects of the paper. ter's salary is not paid in money, but have a closing piece to fit the serpose as the moss-grown mile-stones | We could have got along with this, in donations of things that other mon, if the sermon is in a shape that people do not want or cannot use, it a hymn can be fitted to it. If we could have preaching corresponding with our singing, our worship would be really soul-inspiring. Why are as the foundation of their faith. Christians so unwilling to sing, here in God's house of praise, when they expect to sing so much and so long

> in heaven? Our people have forwarded for the comfort of the sick and wounded soldiers, since Jan. 1, 1862, between nine and ten hundred dollars worth of sanitary supplies, and we are

none the poorer for it. My church and society, and a few very dear friends, not members of our evening of March 13th, and had a very social and profitable time—profitable to me; and the Bible says it is more blessed to give than to receive, and if so, my friends carried great blessings home with them. It was managed to get me and my wife away from home in the afternoon, and in our absence our house was

Let us not mistake the times in the start, to contribute something could have all the shavings he want. \$100. For this and numerous other crowned the arms of the United which we live, nor be indifferent to annually towards keeping up the ed by going after them, is by no kindnesses, I feel very grateful, and States in the war for the suppression unworthy of such notice. The presence of my friends in our own home opening which is made by the excheered our hearts. May God bless tinction of slavery, for the diffusion us all, and revive his work, is my of Christianity in its true spirit, as humble prayer.

APRIL 14TH. The 14th day of April is likely to be a marked day in the calendar of this country. That being the day on which Major. Anderson was compelled to haul down the stars and stripes over Fort Sumter, in 1861, President Lincoln has ordered the reached his eightieth birthday. The Unity) in Boston. No doubt is ensame officer to raise it again on that parlors of Mr. Charles H. Morse, tertained that the entire sum will be he more than earns. It is not day of 1865. Two steamships were to take passengers from New York to Charleston to witness the cere- national flags, appropriate mottoes mony; and no doubt it will be a and rare flowers. In the evening. stirring time, when all the forts Mr. Pierpont was told that a few which fired on Sumter shall salute wrong, in the glorious fullness of the to observe the practical working of fession, and yet be dependent on the again the identical flag which was such visits. Still, we have seen good nature of his employer for the hauled down at the bidding of the him with a gold watch, another with rebels. Among the passengers in a valuable cane, and another with a not a very pleasant prospect to bring the national vessels ordered to go home to ourselves, but it is just the from New York to Charleston, were condition in which many ministers Henry Ward Beecher, the orator of valuable gift was a large portfolio the day, and William Lloyd Garrison Governor Fenton, of New York. aside with as little compunction as has isued the following proclamation. appointing the day of the Fort Sum-Ministers ought to be treated like ter celebration as a day of thanks-

"Richmond has fallen. The wicked men who governed the so-called Confederate States have fled their same means will supply them. There capital, shorn of their power and influence. The rebel armies have been defeated, broken and scattered, and any other friend, and the greater the the formidable character of the rebellion is apparently at an end. Victory everywhere attends our banners, which may be of no pecuniary value scenes of the war. Through the selfto him is being forced on him as a sacrifice and heroic devotion of our part of his salary. This is the ob- soldiers, the life of the Republic has jectional feature of donation visits. been saved, and the integrity of the

"In view of these important sent a value which they do not pos. events, of the achievements of our evangelical minister to every 1437 sent a value which they do not post noble armies and their gallant lead inhabitants, counting the entire populisters of the various creeds and sects encouraging prospects of the early ligious teachers among the Friends. manner, should bring the blush of for rejoicing, thanksgiving and odists, to every 637 inhabitants.

of the State of New York, do, there- to every 5 1.2 persons above ten fore, issue this my proclamation, de- years of age, or one to every 7 2-3 signating Friday, the 14th of April persons of the entire populationinstant (the day appointed for the that is, nearly every seventh person ceremony of raising the United in the United States in 1855 was a matter of donation visits within the States flag on Fort Sumter,) as a member of some evangelical church. past few years, but there is still room day of thanksgiving, prayer and In 1860 more than one-sixth of the for more, especially in country parish. praise to Almighty God for the sigblessings we have received at His hands; and I hereby recommend that the cause of Christ is at all its religious societies of all denomina advancing, and is increasing in a copal Bishop of the diocese of Westtions to open their places of worship, greater ratio than the whole popula- ern New York, died at his residence and the people, abstaining from their tion. usual avocations, to assemble therein, and with grateful hearts unite in prayer and praise to Him who has so the meeting of the New England mercifully remembered us in the Methodist Conference, held in Boston hour of our greatest need and peril."

> t is announced that Gov. Fenton assets are as follows: Real estate, has postponed the day of thanksgiv- \$91.333 44; cash. \$17.705 40; mering to April 20th, in order to have it chandise and material of printing on the day generally adopted for office and bindery, \$382,116 20 celebrating the recent victories.

UNITABIAN CONVENTION

A Convention of the Unitarian deand was attended by more than four the capital. hundred delegates from different parts of the country.

and to combine, in conducting them. such a variety of literary talent and correspondence at home and abroad

attractive to readers of all classes. At a festival, given near the close of the Convention, Rev. Dr. Gannett, of Boston, spoke encouragingly of its results, saying that it had distarians; Fourth-The acknowledge ment of Christ the Lord and Savione

nation to aid in raising three funds of one hundred thousand dollars tioch College; another for the annual expenses of denominational operations; and the third to carry out the plans of the American Unitarian

tions were also adopted: sary to the extension and triumph of society, met at my house on the the kingdom of God in our country and the world, that there should be recognition, fellowship and co-opera of Christianity-understood as faith count of failing health. in God with us, producing love to God and man : and that we are prefellowship and co-operation.

Resolved. That this Convention any time; indeed, we expected, at throw of a turning mill, where he a surprise visit, and left for our use for the success with which he has week it will probably appear,

of a most wicked rebellion, for the near prospect of peace, and for the a religion of love, mercy and universal liberty.

CELEBRATIONS have had an extraordi pary run this season. But we have read of none which seemed to us more appropriate than that to John Pierpont, the veteran poet and pio- is that of \$10,000 given by Rev. Mr. neer emancipationist, on having Henworth's period (Church of the formerly of Cambridgeport, with whom Mr. Pierpont now resides, were handsomely ornamented with friends had called, and on entering the parlor to greet them, he was entirely surprised. One presented large photographic album containing the portraits of old Boston friends and parishioners. But the most filled with antograph letters of congratulation in poetry and prose from Sumner. Wilson, Mrs. Sigourney, Whittier, Wood, Dana, Holmes, Whipple, and other prominent au thors, with other letters signed by Moses Williams, Gardner Brewer, William W. Clapp, and other "solid ing the election sermon delivered men of Boston." All old differences in the Representatives' Hall, instead of opinion were forgotten, and due of in the Old South Church, thus

PROGRESS OF RELIGION IN THE UNITED STATES.—The increase of population church members increased more than "I, Reuben E. Fenton. Governor | was one evangelical church member evangelical churches. This shows

THE METHODIST BOOK CONCERN.—At recently, the annual exhibit of the -Since the foregoing was in type, Book Concern was presented. Its notes and book accounts, \$160.994 95; total assets, \$652,149 99. Liabilities, \$105,032 05. Net capital stock, \$547,117 94. The profits of the concern for the eleven months ending November 30, 1864, were nomination was held in New York \$57.849 32, of which there has been last week, which was presided over expended \$38,526 29, leaving a balby Gov. Andrew of Massachusetts, ance of \$19.323 03 to be added to

THE ELECTION IN RHODE ISLAND, OR Among the objects of the Conven- Wednesday of last week, resulted tion, one was to call attention to the in the re-election of the old State colleges and theological schools un. Officers, and of Thomas A. Jenckes der the charge of the Unitarian de- and Nathan F. Dixon as Representanomination, and to stimulate private tives in Congress. Mr. Dixon had munificence to endow them liberally. 2.384 votes, being more than double Another was, to arrange for support- the votes cast for Mr. Bradford. I ing their religious newspapers, by Westerly, he had 294 votes out of providing funds sufficient to estab- 325. In Hopkinton, he had every

lish them on a permanent foundation, vote but one. For the General Assembly, Westerly elected James M. Pendleton as Senator, and John E. Weeden and Edwin G. Champlin as as shall make them interesting and Representatives. Hopkinton chose Wm. R. Green for Senator, and William L. Clarke for Representative.

MUSICAL FESTIVAL.—The Handel and Hayden Society, of Boston, propose tinctly settled four things: First to have a grand musical feetival, The independence of the churches: commencing May 23, and continuing best available solo talent in the country. The oratorios to be performed Resolutions were passed, recom- Egypt," "The Messiah," and Menmending the members of the denomi- delssohn's "Hymn of Praise." The occasion will likewise be the com memoration of the 50th anniversary of the formation of this ancient mueach—one for the endowment of An- sical society. The proceeds will be equally divided between the Society and the Sanitary Commission.

DEATH OF A BISH OP. - Bishop Ham-Association. The following resolu- line, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, died on the 23d ult., at Mount Resolved, That we deem it neces- Pleasant, Iowa. He was many years ago a member of the Ohio Confer ence: subsequenty editor of Western Christian Advocate, then edtion between all those various election of the Ladies' Repository, and ments in our population which are chosen Bishop in 1844, a position prepared to meet on the broad basis that he soon after resigned on ac-

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE

Girard College, in Philadelphia has five bundred and sixty-three punils. each of whom costs one hun. dred and eighty dollars a year. In 1857, there were only two hundred and ninety-five pupils, and each then cost two hundred and fifty-two dollars. The number of applications is increasing, on account of orphan-COMPLIMENTARY PRESENTATIONS AND age produced by the water

More than \$73,000 of the \$100,000 which the Unitarians are raising for denominational purposes, bave already been subscribed. The largest sum contributed by any one society

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The oldest citizen of New Haven, Conn., recently died at the age of 98 years. The oldest man now living there is the venerable Rev. Jeremiah Day, ex-president of Yale College. at present in his ninety-third year. The New Haven Journal publishes a list of 27 other persons living there. all males, who are eighty years of age and upward.

During the year 1864 there was added to the funds of Trinity College. Hartford, the sum of \$100.000 : and a bequest of the late Rev. Dr. Wheaton, amounting to \$20,000, has also become available. Other donations of considerably smaller amounts have likewise been made.

In Massachusetts, the Legistatura is considering the propriety of havhonor was paid to the poet, the priest, avoiding the march, with the escort the emancipationist, and the temper- of the Cadets, and the subsequent ance reformer of "Auld Lang Syne." dinner at Parker's, at the expense of the State.

Mr. Sumper presented in the United States Senate the memorial of the Executive Committee of the Board of from 1800 to 1850 was not quite Delegates of the American Israelites, four and a half fold, while during the remonstrating against the adoption same time the number of evangelical of an amendment to the Constitution ministers, churches and communicant of the United States recognizing the Divinity of Christ.

A meeting was held in Dr. Hutton's church, New York, on Thursday evening. April 6th, by the minpurpose of considering the necessity of organic unity among Christians in order to evangelize the world.

The University of Chicago has within two years received donations amounting to \$175,000. of which \$100,000 have been expended in buildings, and \$25,000 for astronomical instruments.

Dr. William J. Walker. whose andden death in Newport was chronicled recently, bequeathed the sum of whole population were members of \$10,000 to the Redwood Library Association of that city.

William Heathcote Delancy, Episin Geneva, N. Y., on the 5th of April.

WAR NEWS OF THE WEEK

We announced last week, in brief, the glorious news that Richmond had fallen. This we have to report a series of successful maneuvers against the fleeing rebels, which leave little room to question that the days of the rebellion are numbered. With Grant in close parsuit of Lee, with Sherman on the heels of Johnston, with Stoneman in Western North Carolina, and Thomas in Rast Tennessee, with Canby knocking at Mobile, and Wilson sweeping through Alabama, the future must look dark to the rebels.

As we have already stated, the

four days of fighting in the vicinity of the Southside Railroad, culminated in a battle on Sunday, April 2d, which extended along Grant's entire line of some twenty miles, and was every where favorable to our troops. On Sunday afternoon, General Lee telegraphed to Davis, that General Grant had rendered the further holding of Richmond by him impossible. This telegram was read in the churches, and the departure of the prominent rebels immediately commenced, and was continued throughout the night. Jeff. Davis left at eight o'clock on Sunday evening, for Danville. Va., and it is understood that the rebel government archives were sent to that place and Milton, N. C. On the approach of Gen. Weitzel's advance on Monday morning, the troops were met by Mayor Mayo and Second-Individual Christian liberty six days. The design is to have a other leading citizens of Richmond. avowal of the historic name of Uni- the latter to be made up from Boston command. On reaching the city, it was found to be in flames, having been fired by order of the rebel Gen. are "Elijah," " Creation," " Moses in Breckinridge. General Shepley, who was appointed Military Governor by General Weitzel, immediately applied his efforts to the extinguishment of the fismes : but before they could be subdued, one-third of the city, comprising the commercial portion, was destroyed. Among the buildings burned were the rebel War Department, Post Office, Tressury Department, several churches, two banks, and three newspaper offices. The bridges across James river were also destroyed. General Weitzel captured in and around Richmond five handred pieces of artillery, five thossand stand of small arms, and one thousand well and five thousand wounded rebel soldiers.

The army of General Lee co GLEANER'S article on the "Origin menced retreating towards Desville pared to welcome such recognition, and Nature of the Sabbath," is omit on Sunday night, their line of recognition ted this week, because he could not being marked, as General Grant to give solemn thanks to Almighty God find time to prepare it. Another ports, "with artillery, assumbled barned or charred wagens, sa

rebel soldiers deserting and going diers of your army for all time." home whenever they found an oppor-

General Grant immediately started nisoners, and sending them to the rest, as he advanced. On Tuesday, maped into Richmond, Gen. Grant reported himself at Wilson's Station on the Southside Railroad, twentyeven miles west of Petersburg. Heneral Grant his command." Between him and the Appomattox was Sheridan, riding at speed for the Danville Road, while the infantry under Ord and Meade pressed along the railway line straight for Burkesville. On the 6th, a part of the Army of the Potomac was at Burkesville, fifty three miles from Peters burg, and a part at Jettersville. The latter, although they had been marching and fighting for nearly a week, moved promptly on the enemy, then supposed to be at Amelia Court House. Lee had, however, attempted to steal away during the night of the 5th, and morning found him moving westerly on a road to the north of Meade's and Sheridan's positions

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"Gen. Sheridar "tacked and routed Lee's army, c.,..uring Generals Ewell, Kershaw, Button, Corse, and bis army."

SURRENDER OF GEN. LEE.

and men paroled.

It seems that on Friday, April 7th, Gen. Grant wrote to Gen. Lee as fol-

convince you of the hopelessness of further resistance on the part of the Army of Northern Virginia in this struggle. I feel that it is so, and regard it as my duty to shift from myself the responsibility of any further effusion of blood, by asking of you the Army of Northern Virginia."

expressing some doubt whether his case was hopeless as Gen. Grant supposed, but asking the terms he would offer on condition of surrender.

After two or three notes had passed between them, Gen. Grant wrote as follows, on Sunday, April

"In accordance with the substance as you may designate. The officers previously. er they may reside.

Gen. Lee replied immediately, as

surrender of the Army of Northern Lynchburg Railroad. Virginia, as proposed by you. As they are substantially the same as those expressed in your letter of the 8th inst., they are accepted. I will proceed to designate the proper officers to carry the stipulations into ef-

p. m., April 9th, the Secretary of War most excellent order and discipline,

lant armies under your command. sible, and joining in the pursuit of The thanks of this department, and the retreating rebels. While in the of the government, and of the peo- town, General Grant was an object ple of the United States, their rever- of great interest to the inhabitants, ence and honor, have been deserved, who crowded around to get a sight and will be rendered to you; and the of him.

ambulances," &c., the disbeartened brave and gallant officers and sol-

of War issued the following order: "ORDERED. That a salute of two

pursuit of Lee, gathering up hundred guns be fired at the head senal in the United States, and at the Military Academy at West Point. the military Academy at west Point, on the day of the receipt of this order, in commemoration of the surrender of General R. E. Lee, and the Army of Northern Virginia, to Lieut. General Grant and the army under

#### SHERMAN.

The latest reports from Gen. Sherman represent that his army was about ready for a new campaign, and they are doubtless in motion before this time.

A strong column, under Gen. Hancock, started up the Shenandoah Valley, April 4th, with provisions for a long march, intending to cooperate in the movements against Lee's retreating army.

The papers of Monday morning. bring us interesting intelligence concerning our operations against Moat Jettersville and along the railroad. bile On the 27th, the Thirteenth hub, so close that they cannot be As soon as they ascertained this fact, and Sixteenth Corps advanced on the Union generals changed front Spanish Fort, six or eight miles east and marched in three columns against of the city, drove in the outpost, and Lee. Two of these succeeded in established siege batteries within striking the tail of Lee's retreating bombardment was opened on the forces at Deatonville, and, cutting 31st, with what result is not yet asoff one corps, succeeded in capturing certained. Gen. Steele's column. a large part of it, while the rest of which left Pensacola on the 19th. the demoralized rebels were rapidly and which the rebels reported routed and turned back, had arrived within pushed in very bad order toward the cooperating distance, having routed Appomattox river, taking refuge be- two regiments of cavalry at Pollard, hind the swampy banks of Sailor's on the way, and captured a large creek. This movement resulted in proportion of the force. The garri- James River, above the obstructions. digious march of Sherman is now putting Lee west of Meade, but at a six or seven thousand, under comfearful cost to him, and still with no mand of Maury. Two monitors, the mond works. positive assurance of safety. Sec- Osage and Milwaukie, have been retary Stanton, in reporting the oper- sunk by torpedoes, but can be raised. The Milwaukie's turret is still ser-

bama, March 24th, gives some facts duties which this board has heretomany other general officers, several bams, march zath, gives some racts fore been performing, it is to give in the southern tier of states have particular attention to the recruiting ber of cannon; and expects to force column of Gen. Thomas' army, under Lee to surrender all that is left of Gen. Wilson. The force consisted vicinity. Other army officers are of three divisions of cavalry, and was also to proceed to Richmond to assist soon to be joined by a fourth. Its in the mustering in of this class of The papers of Monday morning destinations are Selma, Montgomery bring us official intelligence, that on and Mobile. The country so far Sunday, April 9th, Gen. Lee's Army traveled through appeared to contain no inhabitants but very old men. of Northern Virginia surrendered to women, children and negroes, all the Gen. Grant—the artillery was park- young men having either been conscripted into the rebel army or run ed, the arms stacked, the public away to void this fate. Provisions of all kinds were plenty, and the Union foragers found no difficulty in obtaining an abundance of food for men and horses, as no army had pre-A few rebels had made their aptime with General Wilson's advance. into our hands. "The result of the last week must Many rebel deserters had come in and given themselves up.

ALMOST A REBEL PIRATE.

On Wednesday of last week, a band of rebel pirates seized the steamer Harriett Deford, running bethe surrender of that portion of the tween Baltimore and different land-Confederate States Army, known as ings on the Patuxent River, and after robbing the passengers, they To this letter Gen. Lee replied, started on a piratical expedition. Their career was short, however; for they were soon blockaded in Indian Creek, and finally captured, with all the pirates except three.

RICHMOND ITEMS.

We clip from various papers the following facts and incidents con- forces during a year's time. nected with the capture of Rich-

Davis, with his family, set off for of my letter to you of the 8th inst., Danville, Sunday afternoon, carrying I propose to receive the surrender of with him, according to rumor, about the army of Northern Virginia on three hundred thousand dollars in the following terms, to wit: Rolls of specie. The archives of the various all the officers and men to be made "departments," which had occupied in duplicate, one copy to be given the fine granite building of the Unitto an officer designated by me, the ed States Custom House in Bank-st., other to be retained by such officers it is believed, were sent away a week

exchanged, and each company or lion; some of the most prominent mediately followed. The expectastacked, and turned over to the offi- near the Davis mansion. News has to port. cers appointed by me to receive reached there of the death of Mrs. In April, 1861, Mrs. Jeff. Davis

be disturbed by United States au- the evacuation, and appeared very at home. thority, so long as they observe their much agitated and fretful, and eviparole, and the laws in force, wherev- dently despondent at the unfavora- York Cavalry report that their regible condition of affairs. The fight- ment went into Sunday's fight dis ing was mainly under the personal mounted, six hundred strong, and direction of Longstreet.

"I have received your letter of Congressmen who remained to the this date, containing the terms of last, ran away on a train on the

Before leaving Petersburg, the rebels set fire to the public stores, and a few houses caught from these; but the conflagration was a trifling affair compared to that of Richmond. The national troops were marching through the city during the greater Under date of Washington, 9.30 part of Monday, and preserved the telegraphed to General Grant as foling or straggling. They were welcomed with fractic joy by the color-"Thanks to to Almighty God for ed people. Only one brigade rethe great victory with which he has mained in the city, all the others this day crowned you, and the gal- pushing through as rapidly as pos

Gen Weitzel was appointed to the command in Richmond, and took Half an hour later, the Secretary possession of Davis' house, to be used as headquarters. The interior of the house presented the appearance of having been very bastily for the future: abandoned. Everything is in fine order and good repair. Many of Mrs. Davis' little nicknacks and ornaments are yet to be found on the mantles and bureaus of her room.

On Tuesday, April 4th, Mr. Lincoln gave a public reception in the parlor of Jeff Davis' house in Rich- its capital, exists now only in the daughter Teresita has just given birth mond. A number of citizens called camps of Lee and Johnston; and at Caprera to a boy, who, by his upon him, beside the officers of our those generals, confronted by superi- grandfather's desire, has been chrisarmy and navy.

fore our advance entered Richmond. greeted us with the heartiest welcome, in a characteristic manner, and de Lord bress de Yankees," was heard on every side. There will evidently be much suffering in the city for food, as both rich and poor are alike destitute of all kinds of provisions. There are seven distinct lines of fortifications surrounding Richmond, protected by the new style and most formidable chevaux de frize. They consist of sharp hewn stakes, projecting like spokes from a

Among the buildings burned by the fire in Richmond, were the rebel war department, post office, treasury department, several churches, three newspaper offices, and the bridges across the James river.

was done to the city. The bridges ism is broken. there were also destroyed.

An order was issued from the War in the late rebel capital of the military examining board, of which Gen. A letter from Russellville, Ala- Casey is president. Besides the particular attention to the recruiting of colored troops in Richmond and passes the rebels can get nothing.

Gov. Pierrepont will remove his personal effects to Richmond this week, and take possession of the State Executive Mansion, so kindly vacated on the 1st of April, by its former tenant, Extra Billy Smith.

The Richmond Post Office has been taken possession of by the Government, and 22 bags of captured mails delivered to the War Department. Extensive hospitals are to be

Point, for the vast number of Rebel pearance and skirmished for a short sick and wounded who have fallen

a newspaper in Richmond.

operation in Richmond.

## MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

From August 8th to February 22d, and Grant in their late movements, counts he was doing well. and we have 1,900 cannon secured from the rebels in eight months' time, or 700 more than are required to meet the demands of our own

An attempt was made by rebel agents to destroy the city of New bern, N. C., on the 2d of April. Several buildings filled with government stores, and the bridge over the Neuse the flames were soon extinguished. A rebel officer, suspected of being connected with the plot, was arrest-

Paris advices state that the rebel There was a very general exodus 21st, accompanied to sea by a Span-

them. This will not embrace the Lee's son, General W. H. F. Lee, of was promised an early visit to the

The wounded men of the 2d New came out three hundred men, and Davis and his cabinet, and the one non-commissioned officer.

Sherman's boys have reveled in turkeys, chickens, eggs, and fresh vegetables, ever since they left Savannah, and are now enjoying fresh shad from the Neuse river. Clumps of grass plucked from cre-

vices between the paving-stones of King-st., Charleston, are being exhibited in Maine. General Thomas appears to be ad-

enough to make the journey inter- worth of currency. The Philadelphia market clerks have, during the past nine months, confiscated 1849 packages of butter

for short weight. In the recent draft in Baltimore, off daily. seventy-one negroes were drawn.

FUTURE OF THE REBELS.

The New York Evening Pest, of April 6th, has the following suggestions as to the prospects of the rebels

Our flag now floats in every harbor of the South. east of the Missis. may still be in rebel hands.

The rebel organization, driven from or and victorious armies, have not tened Lincoln, in honor of the "Amerthe wherewithal to rearm their ican President who has abolished The Tribune's dispatch says the rebels' rear guard, a small body of troops or to clothe them. They may slavery." cavalry, retreated in the direction of gather a precarious subsistence from A pine was lately cut in Colebrook, Lynchburg only a few minutes be the country through which they Conn., for the shaft of a big wheel for card of Thos. F. Charman in another part of march; but the collection of sup- a manufacturing company, which this paper. The colored people were extremely plies in regular depots is no longer worked thirty-six inches in diameter enthusiastic over our arrival, and possible to them; and even their for- and twenty-six feet in length. The enthusiastic over our arrival, and aging ground is likely to be narrow- atoms was six feet through aging ground is likely to be narrow- stump was six feet through. ed by the concentric advance of Thomas from the West and Hancock up cided in Kansas. Mrs. Chloe Halthe Valley.

Davis, without a capital, without band, John L. Hallett, for alimony to means to enforce his negro conscripthe amount of \$100,000. tion or collect his taxes in kind, without authority except within the limits of Lee's camp, and hated even there, can no longer command respect or extort obedience from the her head, killing her instantly. fears of the downtrodden couthern broken down; and though individual age, has been detected in abstracting full growth of Luxuriant Hair, Whiskers, or governors of the farther southern fractional currency from the Treasgovernors of the farther southern ury printing office, where she was without charge. Respectfully yours, tromas F. Charman, Chemist, maintaining a show of resistance to employed. the laws, they can no longer raise forces enough from amongst the old in operation at Pittsburg, Penn., at home, to make their attempts any- 250,000 boxes of window glass. thing better than ridiculous. Aside

At Petersburg the public stores from these local organizations, there of Boston, were poisoned recently by were burned, and a few houses is no longer a power in the South— eating German cheese which had caught fire, but not much damage the great and mighty central despot- been enclosed in tin foil.

The Rebel iron-clads were explod- ned the campaign of last year is at Washington, each of whom is ed. The Virginia lies sunk in the now, first, fully apparent. The pro- paid \$720 per annum not only thoroughly destroyed the victories. railroad system of the South, but he upon which Lee and Johnston might now in the Neshoto river. otherwise now have relied. The cannon founderies of Atlanta and the factories of Columbia no longer exist. The great depots of provisions

> nessee the rebels can get nothing. In the valley of Virginia they can SECRETARY SEWARD met with an accident, on Tuesday of last week, by which his arm and his jaw bone were broken. It seems that he had left the State Department in his carriage, and passed up Pennsylvania his residence, where his son, F. W

avenue to Fifteen-and-Half street to Seward, and wife, and Miss Titus, got in. While the driver was in the act of closing the door with his right viously been through the country. erected upon Craney Island, near old hand, holding the reins with his left, the horses started. The driver held on, followed them, and endeavored to close the door, Mr. F. W. Seward, Col. Forney is about to establish seeing the danger, jumped from the carriage with the hope of heading A national bank will soon be in off the horses and stopping them. They, however, got away from him and from the driver, and when they reached the corner of Vermont av-The Secretary of War, in his re- enue and H street, Secretary Seward cent report, stated that 1,141 pieces jumped from the carriage, falling of arms have been furnished to the upon his right arm, breaking it just Union army by the Ordnance De below the shoulder, and bruising his partment during the fiscal year, face. He was taken up in an insen sible condition by several gentlemen, we wrested from the enemy 1,301 and carried to his residence, where

> SEVERAL firemen lost their lives at a fire in Brooklyn, N. Y., on Tuesday pitals for fourteen months—speechless and of last week, by the falling in of bottle of Plantation Bitters. \* \* Three gardens built on roofs in the rear of bottles restored my speech and cured me. the houses on Brooklyn Heights.

Jonathan Maxson was last week river, were simultaneously fired; but ton in the Legislature of Connecticut.

## SUMMARY OF NEWS.

Miss Dorothea Ransom has just recovered \$3,847 of the Pennsylvania ram Stonewall quitted Ferrol, March Railroad Company, for the loss of two trunks and contents, which were to take arms against the government of the wealthiest inhabitants, and of ish frigate. The United States friof the United States, until properly those most identified with the rebel- gates Niagara and Sacramento imregimental commander to sign a like, are, however, still represented by tion of a fight caused immense exparole for the men of their come their families; and the family of citement among the Spanish populamands—the arms, artillery, and pub. General Lee are understood to be tion, but the Stonewall, apparently articles lost, among which were a lie property, to be parked and still in their home on Clay street, finding no chance to escape, returned \$500 shawl, coral and other sets of mantilla valued at \$500.

Game is having a holiday down side arms of the officers, nor their the rebel army, killed in the battles White House at Washington; in April, 1865, Mrs. Lincoln, on a jour- to have re-appeared in districts where done, each officer and man will be Gen. Robert E. Lee was in Petersallowed to return to their homes. uone, each omicer and man will be Gen. Robert E. Lee was in Peters ney to Richmond, returns the property of the property of the commencement of the property of the property of the commencement of the property of the proper ly swarm in the desolated settlements from Dyspepsia, and had to abandon preachof Virginia, and it is stated that last ing. \* \* The Plantation Bitters have N. N. Crossley, Sagerstown, Pa., 2 00 of Virginia, and it is stated that last summer partridges actually made their nests in some of the streets of Charleston.

> to have discovered a new material for paper, limitless in its supply, very convenient to coilect, very easily manufactured, and making a superior article of paper, that can be sold with the most astonishing effect.
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> G. W. D. Andrews, at a profit for ten or fifteen cents per pound.

A flustrated bridegroom of New Haven, lately handed a package of money to the clergyman who had married him, but on returning home vancing into South-Western Virginia found that, instead of greenbacks, and urinary organs that has distressed me for water. It acts like a charm.

A St. Petersburg letter says: "The

The will case of E. P. Christy, ne-Rhode Island has sent five thou- gro minstrel, has occupied two years, sand five hundred and fifty-one men and the evidence occupies eleven hundred and sixty printed pages.

The present eruption of Vesuvius liver, constipation, &c., deserve induces tourists to expose themselves they will not try them.

to danger to gratify their curiosity. head by a falling stone, and a Frenchman had his arm broken by a rockand harmless. "as big as a piano-forte" be said-

which the angry volcano flung at Plantation Bitters in bulk or by the gallon is sippi. With Richmond fell the last him. M. Palmieri, of the observatory a swindler and imposter. It is put up only seaport of the southern states—for on the flank of Vesuvius, fears that in our patent log cabin bottle. Beware of Mobile Bay is ours, though the city the eruption will increase and prove bottles refilled with imitation deleterious bottles refilled with imitation deleterious stuff, for which several persons are already most faithful versions of the Sacred Serigin prison. See that every bottle has our It is announced that Garibaldi's private United States Stamp over the cork unmutilated, and signature on steel plate

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lett got a judgment against her husa Recipe, with full directions for making and A little girl about three years old. daughter of Victor A. Currie, of New tually remove, in ten days, Pimples, Blotches Haven, was run over on Monday, and one of the horses stepped upon

Heads, or Bare Faces, simple directions and information that will enable them to start a A young girl, barely 15 years of

More than 20 glass factories are hing relating to the human system, male men and the boys, who alone are left which manufacture annually over and female; the causes and treatment of disnever published before, read the revised and Julius Elson, his wife and two boys. enlarged edition of "Medical Common Sense." a curious book for curious people, and good book for every one. 400 pages, 100 Illustrations. Price \$1 50. Contents table

About 700 female clerks are empost paid, on receipt of the price.

Address Dr. E. B. Foots, M. D., The wise forethought which plan- ployed in the Treasury Department 1130 Broadway, New York, April 20th has, by common con-

sent, been selected in New York as The lumber trade in Wisconsin is ferers the means of cure.

A divorce suit has just been de-

sunk gradually until she died. Frederick Douglas, it is said, contemplates returning to his native address. State and publishing a newspaper in Baltimore.

At Ellsworth, Maine, there is a girl 13 years old, 53 inches high, and weighing 290 pounds.

Gen. Wm. H. Adams, one of the original builders of the Erie Canal, died in Albany a few days since. A little child died of hydrophobia

in Harrisburg, Pa, recently. The Canals of New York state are o be opened on the 1st of May. Two thousand bushels of letters

went to Sherman's army recently. There were 222,338 emigrants landed in New York last year.

## SPECIAL NOTICES.

JOSEPH S. ROGERS requests his correpondents to address him hereafter at DeRuyter, N. Y., instead of Oxford.

From the army hospital—the bloody battle-field-the mansion of the rich and humble abode of the poor-from the office and the sacred desk-from the mountain top, dis- Plymouth, N. C., he was taken prisoner and tant valleys and far-off islands of the oceanfrom every nook and corner of the civilized light and heavy guns. Add to this he soon recovered his consciousness, world—is pouring in the evidence of the asper treatment. He leaves wife, one child, and a large circle of friends, to mourn his the bones were set, and at last actionishing effects of Dakke's Plantation Bittonishing effects of Dakke's Plantation Bittonish like the following may be seen at our office: Bedsbury, Wis., Sept. 16, 1863.

South Warsaw, O., July 28, 1863. " \* \* \* One young man, who had been sick and not out of the house for two years chosen a Representative of Stoning- the doctors over \$150 without benefit, has been cured by ten bottles of your Bitters.

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Parties wishing the prescription will please address.

Rev. Epward A. Wilson,
Williamsburgh, Kings Co., N. Y.

#### MARRIED.

In Hebron, Pa., March 4th, 1865, by Wm. H. Hydorn, Esq., Mr. George W. Kenyon and LOVINA E. BROCK. In Hopkinton, April 26th, 1865, by Eld. C. Chester, Mr. Andrew Campbell, of Pawtuck-

# et. and Miss Martha Summerville, of Wes-

DIED. In Wasioja, Minn., March 19th, 1865, of President—H. N. MORGAN., chronic inflammation of the stomach, George ELMER, son of Henry M. and Alvira E. Lang-

worthy, aged 1 year and 18 days. In Ashland, Minn., March 27th, 1865. o diphtheria, Alma Adaline, daughter of Joseph and Sarah Jane Langworthy, aged 1 year, 2 months, and 3 days. At Leonardsville, N. Y., March 20th, 1865, of pneumonia, Isaac Brown, aged 61 years. In Providence, April 5th, 1865, of pneumo-

In Andersonville, Ga., Sept. 9th, 1864, Dea. John M. Crandall, son of A. B. and Fanny Crandall, aged 29 years and nearly 2 months. Bro. Crandall had been for quite a number of years, a faithful member of the 3d Seventh day Baptist Church of Genesee, N. Y., and was beloved by all who knew him. When called by his brethren to the office of deacon, he meekly performed his duty, and was ever found at his post. In one of those times when our Government greatly needed men, he volunteered into its service, simply from a sense of duty, and at the capture o carried to Angersonville, where, with thouhe suffered much from want of food and pro martyrs, the vengeance of his Father upon

At Florence, S. C., Oct. 9th, 1864, FLOYD Mr. Rose, son of A. B. and Fanny Crandall aged 19 years. Bro. Floyd professed religion when quite young, and united with the 3d Seventh-day Baptist Church of Genesee, N Y. He was, at the time of his profession looked upon as a very bright light in God house, and was remarkable for his faithfu ness in the performance of duty. In 1861 he enlisted into the 85th Regt. N. Y. S. V. with his brother Marcus, who was killed at at Plymouth, N. C., and his history is that of all others who have died in those prisonsgradually growing poorer and weaker, till iseases consequent to such treatment, set in, and they go to their long home. Oh, such inhumanity as slavery produces in those who are under its influence! May God have mercy on all those who have excuses to make for rebels, and open their eyes, that they

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the battle of Fair Oaks. He too was taken into West Virginia, and is about 70 miles

## THE EUREKA TRACT

rience in oil matters. It is believed to be

Now Loudon 9.55 P. M. Projects taken of

In a notice of "opening day" in New York, the Evening Post gives the following items, which will in terest out lady readers :

DRESSES AND DRESS GOODS. Gored dresses, finished on the edge with girdle oord, and trimmed in though the straight skirt is still from the Country Gentleman: much worn. The jacket is sometimes strapped across, the front, over a been led to look into the economy of vest of the same material or of white, using this character of food for stock, and terminating on the back in a by noticing the increased quantity square basque. The sleeves are of milk as the result of feeding corn open at the back, with straps of putting on hot water, the cows invelvet, to be worn with an under-creased their milk during the first and sleeves. Trimmings of fringe changing feed fley shrunk. Afterthe side with cord and tassel; and steaming food; the stock ate it up double tabs or sashes, trimmed to cleaner, relished it more, and were mater, are in use. There are robes, better satisfied than with the usual apparently laid open at the side, over manner of feeding. Next experiment breadths of contrasting colors, richly was with sixty-four cows, where a ornamented, and making an elegant steaming apparatus was employed;

in dresses. can blue; and the latest and most W. Stewart on this question, as he

persons preferring something more and straw, for ten years; had fed showy than stripes and delicate hay without cutting for experiment, sprigs. It is a fabric with the fig- and believed fifteen or sixteen pounds ures of birds resting on flowering of cut and steamed hay to equal jury returned a verdict of "Died by shrubs. A representation of a robin twenty-five pounds not so treated. The Mirror. red-breast perched upon a green food by steaming is rendered sweetsprig with purple flowers is particuler and more palatable. Steaming larly attractive. It suggests the mouldy straw renews its flavor as if

and checks, black and gray and plain creased the value of feed thirty- have found nothing equal to coal colors, are pretty and durable, and three per cent. There was no in

material for spring wear, and is fast able food. Had made an experiment winning its way into popular favor. in feeding cattle and sheep on straw It is finer in appearance than alpacea, cut and steamed with two quarts of but not so glossy; the fabric is soft, bran per head, and they preferred it and falls readily into graceful folds. to the best hay. Had experimented It comes generally in plain shades. with ten head of cattle, feeding five have been so long worn, are now dis- on hay, and then alternating, and

chine, and bound with white, either plain or in scollops, are preferred, and in woolen material, black and white skirts, in stripes and checks. with fluted trimming, will be in some demand: but white moreen skirts tastefully trimmed, will probably be the style for the coming season. CHILDREN'S CLOTHING.

and also strapped with velvet.

tom with three straps of flat braid, an ominous gesture with a revolver. fastened with gilt buttons; a short It took our hero some time to com-

## EXECUTION IN JAPAN.

The writer says:

above his head with both hands, let treated kindly if they gave them insurrection of Servia. Servia, howit fall with a swoop, which severed selves up. So good were the Major's ever, is now free, and this monument the nack completely. The head was arguments, and so persuasive his elheld ap for the impection of the chief oquence, that before the little party independence, by showing them the officer present, who signified his ap- reached Fort Steadman they unani- price at which their forefathers purproved have seen " and it was mously and voluntarly faced about chased it."

and they appeared to find some lit- ions, but proud in the consciousness tle difficulty in getting him to kneel of final victory, headed the line, and in a convenient position; but when the six repentant rebels, with their for me." The doctor feels her pulse. his know had been perfectly adjust muskets in their hands, followed him "There is nothing the matter, maded, and his neck laid bare, the other submissively to headquarters." executioner, who had also petitioned that he might fill the office, advanced,

the two men were villainous enough public or private business which has . The green houses attached to the

STEAMING AND OUTTING FOOD. cussions at the State Fair, on steam.

costume. Skirts are much trimmed, had been cutting and feeding hay for this being the feature of the season some days; hay was mouldy and Morre antique and other manufac- dered palatable, and cows were well tures of silk now yield precedence to satisfied with it. Had it not been satin. The latest Parisian styles are steamed, a large share of the feed in this material, brounded. A lilac would not have been eaten. Cows brockded satin are equally admired, and there was a saving of thirty-The prices for the dress pattern are three per cent, in fodder. By cutting two hundred to three hundred dollars. and steaming the feed he could keep The narrow stripes will be worn the eighty head of cattle where he kept ensuing season; and the Bayadere fifty by the old method, and the prostripes are coming into favor again duct of milk was increased one-third. The price is from two to ten dollars Had never weighed stock nor feed a yard. In plain silks the prevailing in conducting experiments—would colors are vert metalique and Mexi- like to have a statement from Mr. E.

In organdies, there is a novelty for "Mr. Stewart had fed cut feed, hay The Tanise cloth is an admirable barns could be worked up into palat-Balmorals, in gay colors, which on cut and steamed straw, and five

> A STAFF OFFICER'S ADVENTURE. Boston Advertiser says:

ketry fire in the early morning, he fall or winter, it will do the more concentrated food. Among the novelties in children's mounted his horse and rode out good. The "Marie dress," for little girls of outer line of our defences. Suppos- trees. The forest trees grew up, and scarfs of the same material. The ed a halt. The men seemed to mind are blown off in the fall, mine are death." waist and skitt are united by straps his adjurations very little, and he uninjured by the wind and storms. of black velvet, which form a bor- loudly denounced them as cowards, In low land, I put all the clinkers der. The sleeves are long and open, and urged them by every argument around my pear trees to keep the he could conjure up to return to their soil loose, and cover them with ashes. But for "Young America," a neat places in the front. Presently one By that means I am saved the trousuit is comprised of pantaloons of of the throng seized the Union of ble of digging around my trees. light caseimere, plaited into a belt at ficer's, bridle and ordered him to dis- New England Farmer. the water, and trimmed at the bot- mount, emphasizing the command by

then thrown into the hole.

and marched into our lines. The Coner man was carried in, Major, bereft of his worldly possess. and marched into our lines. The

SURPLUS OF WOMEN. - The surplus took bis place by the prisoner's side, of women over men in Massachusetts and drawing the sword over his in 1860 was 37,000. Massachusetts needs rest, too." bead with as clegant flourish, inflict- has since placed in the navy more. In a prison in Paris, the juvenile d the blow are medically as his pre- than 20,000 sailors, and has sent to vagrants and young thieves are or-

"Mr. Moore stated that he had first

#### STRANGE FATALITY.

to Trowbridge, to the only surviving out taking much care. child, a woman named Jane Watts. living in Roundstone-street. Her formed to his uncle's remains. In miles. his absence a neighbor named Barnes

the visitation of God."—Wilts (Eng.)

COAL ASHES FOR FRUIT TREES. mens preserved from our grand- it had never been injured. Was unthe use of coal ashes, as a particumothers' wardrobes of more than prepared to see such a change in the larly valuable article for trees. I character of feed until proved by ex- think that of all aids for growth and Paris goats hair cloth, in stripes periment. Cutting and steaming in-health of pear and apple trees, I made in suits. These are for walk- crease of labor by adopting this sys- high land, and have found it useful in both. My fruit is better and freer

A TOWER OF SKULLS. Lamartine, in his "Pilgrimage to blense scalloped round the skirt and prehend his position, and to see in the Holy Land," writes as follows: sleeves and trimmed with cross-bars the dim dawn light that the regiment "When I was about a league ing scholars. It may not give the dollars, of narrow velvet or braid and but. which surrounded him was really a from Nise; the last Turkish town boys much "book-learning," but it For expenses of the Narragansett tribe tons the belt held by a clasp, com- force of rebels. It was not until the almost on the frontier of Servia, I command was three times repeated, saw a large tower rising up in the that he dismounted. His horse, a midst of the plain, as white as Parivaluable animal, was sent to the rear an marble. I took the path that led letter from Yokohama describes by his captor, who, though himself an to it. I desired a Turkish lad who the beheading of two men, alleged officer, searched the pockets of his accompanied me to hold my horse, to have been accomplices in the re- prisoner, and confiscated his watch, and I sat down under the shade of cent assaultation of British officers. money, gloves and cloak. The rebel the tower to enjoy a few moments' highwayman finally ordered our repose. No souner was I seated, The door opened, and a man friend to take off his boots. This than raising my eyes to the monubound with cords and blindfolded was carrying the thing too far, and ment. I discovered that the walls, was led through the crowd and made the Union officer refused to give up which I supposed to be built of marto kneek down on a mat placed be- the boots, declaring he would fight ble, were of regular rows of human fore a bole dug to receive his blood first. The rebel freebooter said per-skulls, bleached by rain and sun, and head. The attendants drew his haps he had made enough out of one and cemented by a little sand and clothes down off his neck, and gave man, and detailed a sergeant and lime, formed entirely the triumphal An Irishman, who was once on a its proportion of the sum of thirty-five a few preliminary brushes with the five men to take the prisoner into the arch which now sheltered me from journey, said he never liked to see thousand dollars apportioned to such ry, &c., &c. Also, Revolving Stereoscopes, the burning sun! There must be tables full of books and newspapers town from the State treasury, and shall for public or private exhibition. Our Catahair all one way. The executioner was the major proceeded quietly was one of the Tycoon's soldiers, who had purchased a new sword was a for reaching Fort Steadman still harding and purchased a new sword was a for the relief of proceeded quietly for public or private exhibition. Our Cata tables full of books and newspapers town from the State treasury, and shall for public or private exhibition. Our Cata tables full of books and newspapers town from the State treasury, and shall for public or private exhibition. Our Cata tables full of books and newspapers town from the State treasury, and shall for public or private exhibition. Our Cata tables full of books and newspapers where the stopped at night, for," by the provisions of this Title.

Who had purchased a new sword but before reaching Fort Steadman still harding and any still harding any still harding and any still harding any still h was come of the Tycoon's soldiers, with his guard for some distance, but before reaching Fort Steadman still hanging, and waved like lichen have furnished substitutes for them mense quantities, in great variety, ranging of this Title.

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# ODDS AND ENDS.

"Doctor, I want you to prescribe am : you only need rest." "Now. doctor, just look at my tongue l just look at it I look at it I now say what does that need?" "I think that

the army more than 100,000 men, ganized on a military plan, the well-behaved being raised to the rank of the behaved being raised to the rank of the present trial, give the truth in evidence, which the truth in evidence, which the truth in evidence, which the truth in evidence as also taught a trade, and recently time.

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John R. Bartlett, Sec'y of State.

to justify the suspicion of being been set on foot or stimulated by the residence of Mrs. Samuel Colt, at Passed at the January Session of the General A murderers in a foreigner's mind events of the last five years, but Hartford, are probably the most ex-Their punishment did not end at the every one knows that it is very large, tensive in this country. There is in place of execution; placards have Whatever allowance, therefore, is to all over a quarter of a mile of glassbeen put up everywhere, stating their be made for the arrival of men from houses, and under their kind roofs crime, and giving their names and the Provinces or from Europe, it is may now be seen all varieties of evident that the surplus of women summer vegetables fully ripe-tomais now very much larger than it was toes, peas, string beans, beets, radin 1860. It would probably not be ishes, lettuce, etc.; peaches and The following report of the dis an overestimate to say that there are grapes far advanced toward perfecnow 100,000 less men than women in tion, pine-apples and plants and various modes, are now preferred, ing and cutting food for stock, is Massachusetts, the number of men in flowers, from every zone and of every 1866, and to be paid out of the several round numbers being about 250,000. state of growth. The whole is a appropriations herein mentioned. fairy land of beauty and wonder.

The subject of the river fisheries A case exhibiting strange fatality in New England was discussed rein a family has occurred at Trow-cently by Professor Agassiz, before died and fifty dollars. made plain and close fitting, trimmed stalks at the rate of three bushels Watts residing at Melksham Forrest. the course of his remarks, he said to match the skirt, or loosely and per day, and when he commenced The father was taken ill, died and that in 1840 he began experiments hundred dollars. was buried. On the return of the in the artificial propagation of fish. sleave. There is a considerable va- week one pint per day, and during the mother dead. She was buried, son in this country who had done it. mourners from the funeral they found and he believed he was the first per- dred dollars. riety in the form of both the bodice the second week one quart. By and on the return of the sorrowing He did it for the sake of study. He dred dollars. mourners from the grave they found used for an apparatus nothing but representing a double skirt, floished at wards he made an experiment in the daughter dead. Last week a the wash-basin in his bed room, surviving son died, and a letter con- where he raised trout, white-fish, and taining the sad intelligence was sent a number of less valuable fish, with- lars.

The Mormous have begun to cut a canal of a magnitude far exceeding son took the letter, and by way of anything of the kind ever undertaken gently breaking the news to his in the territory before, for the two- trates in the city of Providence, twentymother, told her her brother was ill. fold purpose of irrigation and navi- six hundred dollars. musty, but by steaming, it was ren- Looking up, she caught sight of gation. Starting near the boundary the black border of the letter, and of Utah and Salt Lake counties, it of the city of Newport, one thousand exclaimed, "He's dead! I shall die will wind its way along the eastern dollars. too!" Although previously well, side of the valley, watering the land pattern, worked in brilliant colors, is fed on steamed food were healthier, Her son not thinking his mother's siderable tract yet unbroken, and words would be verified, started for reaching its terminus in the city. and Court of Common Pleas in the county Melksham, to see the last offices per. Its entire length will be over 32 of Providence, three thousand dollars.

R. Toombs once declared, that he happened to go into his mother's would yet call the roll of his slaves house, and found her partially in under the shadow of Bunker Hill. It sensible in a chair. He attempted was intimated, that there were at one to rouse her, but she fell from the time certain Massachusetts politichair under the grate. He summon- cians who could have responded to it ed the neighbors, and medical assist- with considerable propriety. But sembly, including the pay of its clerks fashionable is the Paris" dust color," had had much experience in feeding all attentions she sank, and died withgot ahead of R. Toombs. One of his sand dollars. ance was procured; but in spite of however that may be, "we-uns" have and officers, and for stationery, four thouin four hours of receiving the intelli- recent chattels was enlisted as a gence. At the inquest held on the soldier at Savannah, so that our body, the Coroner said it certainly officers are calling his slave roll was a most extraordinary case. The for him

a procession. At a point on Broadway, during one of the gaps in the military, some reckless would-be may even yet produce a fatal result of December.

A surgeon in Rochester is in posfrom worms than before. I had a session of a great curiosity. It is large pear tree in a decaying state, the forefoot of a swine-preserved which was dug about and manured in alcohol-with a ring of bone time the tree began to thrive, and I bone had encircled the foot above seventeen thousand dollars. have been rewarded with large and the first joint, and continued there. perfect fruit, which I ascribe to the As the animal grew, the bone sunk

ashes keep the ground free from The Maine Farmer says that a la- dollars. weeds, kill the grass, and keep the dy, who always contrives to have ground loose around the trunk, plenty of eggs, says the best food The army correspondent of the Will those who have apple, pear, for hens is a dough made from meal peach, quince, and plum trees, try it of corn and cobs ground together. "One Union staff officer has quite once? Two wheelbarrow loads Meal of corn alone or clear is apt an interesting story to tell of his should be put around the trunk, to fatten the hens too much, while personal experience in Saturday's making a space about three feet in they do not, in order to be kept in battle. Hearing the bustle and mus- diameter. If it can be put on in the good laying condition, require such

clothing this spring is a pretty style towards Fort Steadman to see what of dress for a little girl of five or six was going forward. He had not I set at the same time a row of white week, no bigger than half your nail, be required in the office of the Secretary the highest terms, for medicinal use.

Analysis of the Massachuseus State Assayer, January 25, 1858. years. It is made of light gray proceeded far from his quarters when pine trees on the north boundary, till it has all dissolved in your cloth, barred with red, and embroid he met an irregular and confused and a row of oak trees on the west; mouth, and then spit it out. This ered, with small basquine, scolloped. crowd of men hastening in from the the east being protected by a grove of has so fortified my teeth, that they are as strong as the pen of Junius. jails, five hundred dollars. eight or ten years old, is equally ing them of course to be Union strag- now protect my pears from driving I learned it of Mrs. Grosvenor, who pretty. It is of light blue silk glers, he rode up to them and order- winds. When my neighbors' pears had not a speck in her teeth till her

The last words of Cardinal Wiseman are noteworthy. Opening his sand dollars. eyes, after a short respite from pain, and with a smile playing on his features, he said to his attendants; hundred dollars. "Well, here I am at last, like a child from school, going home for the holi-

A Chicago school ma'am is makng quite a local sensation by giving makes them smart.

Hearing a physician remark that small blow would break the nose. rustic exclaimed. "Well, I don no bout that; I've blowed my nose a act, fifteen thousand dollars. great many times, and I've never broke it vet."

It is said that some of the churches in England have been provided with pews for deaf people. These pews are connected with the pulpit by means of tubes, which have trumpetshaped mouths in convenient positions for the ears of the listeners.

Mr. Greeley's book, "The Great extraction. "Well, my boy, do you know

what syntax means?" said a schoolmaster to the child of a teetotaler. Yes, sir-the duty upon spirits." "It is sweet to die for one's coun-

try." was once said to a conscript, who replied, that he never liked sweet things. A New York advertiser of auto-

graphs marks Daniel Webster \$1 50, It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows and Prof. Webster, the murderer of Parkman, \$4 00. In that black, unseemly engine.

LAWS OF RHODE ISLAND.

An Acr making appropriations for the support of the Government for the year ending the 30th day of April, A. D

is enacted by the General Assembly as follows : Section 1. The following sums, of so much thereof as may be authorized by law, are hereby appropriated to the objects hereinafter expressed, for the fiscal

To the Governor, one thousand dollars. To the Lieutenant Governor, two hun

To the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, twenty-five hundred dollars; and to each of the Associate Justices eighteen To the Secretary of State, twelve hun-

To the Attorney General, eighteen hun-To the General Treasurer, twelve hundred dollars, whose salary is hereby in-

creased to twelve hundred dollars. To the State Auditor, one thousand dol-

To the Reporter of the Supreme Court,

five hundred dollars. To the Commissioner of Public Schools twelve hundred dollars.

To the justices of the Court of Justices To the justices of the Court of Magistrates in the village of Woonsocket, one

thousand dollars. To the clerks of the Supreme Court To the clerks of the Supreme Court and Court of Common Pleas in the county

of Bristol, four hundred dollars. FOR THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY. For the pay of mileage of the members of the General Assembly, eight thousand

FOR JUDICIAL EXPENSES. For the maintenance of courts, including the pay of clerks not hereinbefore provided for, jurors, justices of the peace. A frightful joke was perpetrated witnesses, officers, and all other expenses in New York, during the passage of authorized by existing laws, thirty thousand dollars.

FOR EDUCATION. For public schools, fifty thousand doljester, flung from a crowded house-Schools is hereby directed to apportion top the effigy of a man into the street the same in the manner provided by law. below. Those who witnessed the Of the amount appropriated the Generfall held their breath in horror, and al Treasurer is directed to pay fifteen in at least one instance a shock was thousand dollars on the 15th day of July given to the sensitive nerves which next, and the remainder on the 31st day

> FOR THE NORMAL SCHOOL. Twenty-five hundred dollars.

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An Acr to amend certain previsions of "Of Public Instruction."

Title 13th of the Revised Statutes-It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows: Section 1. No town shall receive any quarters for the following, viz:

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