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THE BLUE-BIRD.

And charms the murmuring gales; While scho's voice, with made sweet,

Bright bird, I pray thee tell Where thou hast been to dwell Through winter's cold;

While oft along this pathway rude

But I've been told

Thy joyful carol doth repeat,
The hills and mountain sides along.

No lay of thine has charmed mine car. All through the frozen months so drear:

That thou to far, untraveled lands, O'er forests wide, and scorching sands,

O'er forests wide, and scorching sands
On buoyant wing,
Hast tracked thine airy way,
Nor feared by night or day;
Guided by Him who rolls the spheres,
And who the lonely Sparrow hears,
The blue deep traversing.

Where, blue-bird, didst thou dwell?

Where flowers in bloom,

In some green spot on distant isle,
Along whose shores the blue waves smile,
Hast thou, fair bird, been there?

Oh, that I could have flown with thee,

From earthly care and anguish free.

With calm peace bless'd

On some sun-light ed shore,
Where o'er the golden win ged hours,
The glorious Heaven-descended powers
Might watch to guard me safe from ill,

My soul with sacred thoughts to fill,

Vain wish, sweet bird. I know!

No bliss unmingled here below! Life hath its equal share

We find within.

The seed of sin,

Its gall we taste

desert waste;

Of joy and sorrow, pain and pleasure

lome dross in every golden treasure

Whose fruit is dropped on every shore;

And none its sweetness can restore,

And joy is drunk entirely up.

The dusty path of life we tread
With cloud and sunshine o'er our head,

In worlds to come to find the bliss

We never yet have found in this.

Yes! we o'er Death's dark heaving sea

Must cross, fair bird! but not with thee.

Yet, bonnie bird! canst tell me this?

When bursts in light the Eternal Spring

Upon this shivering clime, Shall we not hear thy glad voice ring Among the choir sublime?

To all, methinks, an humble sphere

In hymning th' elernal year; For know we not, that here below

The primal woe.
The full to thee of death and pain,

No sweeter lay To charm the day

So when in glory from the skies

The Heaven-descended Paradise

Shall in primeval beauty shine,

Thy voice, divine,
Will sure in loftier raptures flow,
Where men and angels lowly bow!

Then hail, thou prophet bird!

Bright herald of the Spring! Thy song my heart hath stirred.

With strain so ravishing,
That, as I watched, in boy hood, long

For the first sweet echo of thy song;

So now, beholding thee again, Bafe o'er the ever-heaving main,

To hear thy welcome lay; And every lingering shade of sadness

Hath vanished quite away.

With gentle gladness o'er me stealing.

Mingles no sadness in thy strain?
And sadness cannot dwell with bliss!

Melts in such liquid beauty round, As flash thy light-like shadows of sound.

A strain so sweet

Is not unmeet

Till all the sorrow of Life's cup

May Heaven forgive the prayer !

As thou, sweet bonnie bird!

And found a rest

Life's din awhile unheard-

With rich perfume,

Fill full the odorous air?

Bird of the sky-dyed wing! Bright herald of the Spring!

Thy clear, glad song, Awakes the woods and vales.

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The Subbuth Becorder.

DONATION PARTIES. NEWTON GENERAL HOSPITAL. April 10th, 1865.

To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder : I enclose an article from the Presbuterian Standard. I think it decidedly good; and good for our people as well as for Presbyterians. I doubt not that all will "see the point" of the speech to the pastor. even if they do not conclude to read it at the next donation visit.

Yours.

will be handed over as promptly as do it. You know. possible, and that it will change should characterize Christian people. ation of receiving it.

stipend. This does not help the minminister much, especially if the property donated is in merchandize in great need.

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donations are given, which are of re- bles, which we know you need. spectable amount, and which are interests of the church, and for the branch of Zion. glory of God.

be a "a few remarks." It is gener. brother who would attempt to deally the case, that the gentleman who is selected to be spokeeman has but little gift of speech. He blushes. stumbles, catches his breath, and twirls his thumbs, till, overcome with embarracement, he stammers out something which takes the place of a speech. To obviate this difficulty, which proceeds partly from

That was some years ago, when there and thereby bring them to shame, is was no difference between gold and a fact which, though much to be la- of the weakness and cruelty of hubank-notes, except in the feel of mented, is nevertheless apparent. man hature that can be conceived, the South. them. Now, gold has gone up, and land to-day such things are working bank-notes have gone down. We against the church, to a dangerous feel that we ought to do something extent. In view of this, let there be for you. We have been told that we a general reform in the church: let from having had a sick person in it. them. Now, gold has gone up, and And to-day such things are working Your good natured padrone will befor you. We have been told that we a general reform in the church; let from having had a sick person in it, anywhere within reach, we would patch. This is impossible, for the most of us been changed from the ways of dark- has hitherto moved about as quietly compelled him to come home with no If anybody desires at any time to years. Besides, it would cost us too gospel, see to it that their acts, as cat, will be transformed into a very after reflection, however the change times. The immediate remarks of the im If anybody desires at any time to wind, and we are too stingy to make well as their words, prove the change tigress. The immediate remeval of ble sentiments expelled the suggestate their change their means in the indulgant to receive it, whether it is something words are framed, and life! What wonder, when the prince to every develope and cruelty. We to receive it, who will not detain you by enu- Let them bring to every day practice good round sum demanded as com-

of good taste and courtesy which with a thank-offering. It isn't much. when this is thoroughly attended to. "Silver and gold have we none." I we shall not look in vain for a re-We should feel annoyed if, in the hand you herewith (please hold out form in society; for a most glorious event of a plum-cake being given to your right hand for it, sir,) an en- one will be realized—one which will us, the hearer of it should be pre- velope containing a sum of money bring sinners to seek the refuge ofceded by a man with a trumpet, pro- -forty-one dollars and seventeen fered by the gospel, and cause the claiming that the presentation was cents, sir. Not a great deal, it is name of blackslider to be unknown. about to be made, and followed by a true; but we trust you will consid- Conclusively, then, there seems to be crowd of boys, each boy eager for a er, rather, the generous feelings a good reason for saying, there are slice of the tempting luxury. If a which prompted us to take up this great and fearful responsibilities sum of money is to be presented to collection, than the actual amount resting upon those who put their us, we would appreciate the gift of the sum collected. Be assured, it hands to the plough and turn back. more, if it were gracefully placed in comes from sincere hearts; hearts for they not only unfit themselves for our bands in comparative quiet, than which love you, and all your family. a reign in heaven, but they place if all our neighbors were called to And, speaking of your family, I am huge stumbling blocks in the paths gether to see how we bore the oper reminded, that the pleasant duty on of others, which impede their prome is not yet entirely performed gress also. We read in our exchanges many The ladies of the church have reaccounts of the munificent gifts with quested me to put into your posses- SIOKNESS AND DEATH AT ROME. sion the bonnet, jacket, gloves, stockunexpectedly aston. h their pastors, ings, book-markers, worsted-work, and dead visitors and strangers in So far as we can estimate it, these and other things, (there they are, on Rome, is heartless and cruel in the gifts, instead of bringing the sala. the table, sir,) which their fair finries up to gold rates, average not gers have wrought, and which you ish terror of infectious diseases, and over twenty per cent. of the annual will find admirably adapted to the a superstitious horror of the dying use of the various members of your and the dead. Even in the case of family for whom they are intended. Furthermore, we give you a side of which he does not want, rather than beef, a ham or two, and several cakes, tested. At the approach of death, in cash, of which he is likely to be (the largest of which we intend to eat when my speech shall be con- distant relative, and the priest, aban-There are some instances in which cluded,) some pies, and other eata-

Dear pastor, accept all these things. given in such a way as to be an if you please, and if they do not agreeable thing to the recipient of amount to very much to you, rememthe bounty. This sort, however, we ber that they cost us very little. We Cappuchini, and the members of find to be largely in the minority. pray that your life may long be sparsome confraternity for burying the The whole business of Donation Par. ed to us, and that you may for many dead, clothed in black or gray sacks ties needs much reform, if not entire years minister to us at the same and hideous masks, and lazily, fitfulabolition. At all which we have scandalously cheap rate at which we ly, and out of tune, droning a funcever attended, we have been impress. have been receiving your services ed with the ides, that the sooner the during the past. Also, that the work procession. The body remains in thing is abolished, the better for the of the Lord may be revived in this the church before the altar, until

There is, perhaps, one objection to At all Donation Parties there must this speech, namely, that the good liver it, would be pushed out of the ain of telling the truth.

For the Sabbath Recorder. A GENERAL REFORMATION.

not knowing what to say, we will al reformation in society, but those ined? cheerfully step between the speaker who express it are strangely silent Think of our dear children thus and his embarrassment, and provide as to how so great a thing is to be abandoned in their dying hours, by material which will answer for a brought about. And truly it is a their mothers, our wives by their speech at almost any Donation Party. subject which needs careful and husbands, and husbands by their -We are gathered to night under person can deny, as he mingles with, dead being thus treated, as if they your bospitable roof, for the purpose and watches the general progress of were nothing to us in death but of having a little entertainment, things, in the outside world. Then, loathsome carcases! The thought which, while it shall cost nobody inasmuch as it is a necessary thing, fills us with horror. Protestants, very much, we intend shall be of why would it not be in place to and indeed all other civilized human great mutual advantage; advantage search out the means or way by beings, count it as one of their dearto you, inasmuch as it will put some which it is to be attained? In order est privileges to surround their loved thing in your pocket, and on the that a general reformation in morals dying ones, and to convey expresbacks of your needy family; advan- should be effected, there must be a sions and evidences of affection to tage to us, because it will enable us somewhat general effort, especially their last glimmer of consciousness. to blow our trumpet, and to gain a on the part of those who profess to and to receive their last messages reputation for liberality which we do have been reformed by the power of and sighs; and the memory of these the gospel. For in what direction is ministrations is a blessing and comknown to you, that we have, for it more natural for the outside world fort to survivors in all after life. And some years, been defrauding you to look for examples of reform, than who of us, when he thinks of death, We have regularly enjoyed your to the Christian church? And if does not desire, above all things, ministrations, and we have professed they fail to find them there, is it to next to the presence of his Savienr. to be profited by them. We have be wondered at, that they become the presence of those dear ones. enjoyed the fact that those ministra. confused, and follow in wrong paths? whom the Saviour has given to his tions does us very little money, and. Every one who has within him a permitted love?

ing with comforts, (even if you can't at the matter in this light, every in- ages of purgatorial fire. our prayers are electrotyped, so as to see the propriety of his ever strivto be always the same old confessions of sine that we don't intend to his own eye, in order that he may at the same old confessions of sine that we don't intend to his own eye, in order that he may at the same old confessions of sine that we don't intend to his own eye, in order that he may at the same old confessions of sine that we don't intend to his own eye, in order that he may at the same old confessions of sine that we don't intend to his own eye, in order that he may at the same old confessions of sine that we don't intend to his own eye, in order that he may at the same old confessions of sine that we don't intend to his own eye, in order that he may at the same old confessions of sine that we don't intend to his own eye, in order that he may at the same old confessions of sine that we don't intend to his own eye, in order that he may at the same old confessions of sine that we don't intend to his own eye, in order that he may at the same old confessions of sine that we don't intend to his own eye, in order that he may at the same old confessions of sine that we don't intend to his own eye, in order that he may at the same old confessions of sine that we don't intend to his own eye, in order that he may at the same old confessions of sine that we don't intend to his own eye, in order that he may at the same old confessions of sine that we don't intend to his own eye, in order that he may at the same old confessions of sine that we don't intend to his own eye, in order that he may at the same old confessions of sine that we don't intend to his own eye, in order that he may at the same old confessions of sine that we don't intend to his own eye, in order that he may at the same old confessions of sine that we don't intend to his own eye, in order that he may at the same old confessions of sine that the same old confes sions of sins that we don't intend to foreske, still, remember, my dear pass tor, that we all, and especially yourself, have much to be thankful for. We are the first effort was to be properous condition of things. We are the first effort was to be properous condition of things. We are the first effort was to be three thre

Beloved pastor, we called you on that some of its membership do most on your mind from witnessing and salary of five hundred dollars, sadly abuse those sacred principles, from being subjected to one of the others as they would that others sustained. Well, beloved pastor, as I was should do unto them, and of loving hands with all the accompaniments saying, we have come to present you their neighbors as themselves; and AN OBSERVER.

extreme. The Romans have a childtheir own nearest and dearest relatives, the same feelings are maniall the family, except some friend or permitted to remain in the house over night, but is carried to the parish church upon a gaudy bier, with a procession of priests and hired ral dirge. No relatives are in this the dawn of day, when it is carried out to San Lorenzo: and, if the family be not sufficiently rich to purchase a separate burial place, is thrust naked into one of those 365 lime pits, one of which is opened room, before he had got far, for the every day in the year to receive the dead, where a dozen or more bodies are soon mingled and kneaded into one death lump. Can anything more inhuman and barbarous be conceiv-It is not uncommon to hear an ed? Can any perversion of "natur-

earnest desire expressed for a gener- al affection" more revolting be imagprayerful attention. That a reforma- wives, and our parents by their chiltion is much needed, no consistent dren! Think of our dear honored

else to fall back upon, you would in, they almost inevitably cause a however, to account for the horror of cause of this; a father and a son Engl

for our better, and twice as much as is effected, all others will be in a for our better, and twice as much as is effected, all others will be in a for our other twice as much as is effected, all others will be in a for our other twice as much as is effected, all others will be in a for our other twice as much as is effected, all others will be in a for our other twice as much as is effected, all others will be in a for our other twice as much as is effected, all others will be in a for our other twice as much as is effected, all others will be in a for our other twice as much as is effected, all others will be in a for our other twice as much as is effected, all others will be in a for our other twice as much as is effected, all others will be in a for our other twice as much as is effected, all others will be in a form two of our other twice as much as is effected, all others will be in a form two of our other twice as much as is effected, all others will be in a form two of our other twice as much as is effected, all others will be in a form two of our other twice as much as is effected, all others will be in a form two of our other twice as much as is effected, all others will be in a form two of the streets, begging for a plank ing the streets and the streets as the streets and the streets as t ceps them, to remember that this do lavorable impression of the reform this custom sometimes proceeded so guilty if unable to pluck out the fice, needs no importation of New O yes, my dear sir, I dare say the against you.

nation is for the purpose of heading which the church is designed to far as to degenerate into a sacking stings they never see, and to silence England ideas to invigorate its both good lady interest into a sacking stings they never see, and to silence England ideas to invigorate its both good lady interest into a sacking stings they never see, and to silence the silence into a sacking stings they never see, and to silence the silence into a sacking stings they never see, and to silence the silence into a sacking stings they never see, and to silence the silence into a sacking stings they never see, and to silence the silence into a sacking stings they never see, and to silence the silence into a sacking stings they never see, and to silence the silence into a sacking stings they never see, and to silence the silence into a sacking stings they never see, and to silence the silence into a sacking stings they never see, and to silence the silence into a sacking stings the silence into a sacking stilence into a sacking s

NEW ENGLAND AT THE SOUTH Henry Ward Beecher says that he

ought to pay your salary in gold: those who have professed to have and your round, sleek padrona, who have collared him on the spot and havn't seen a gold dollar in three ness to the marvelous light of the and purred as softly as an old tabby- and est a Confederate dinner. But ble sentiments expelled the suggestate their Christian experience, these their means in the indulgances of can now read with composure the hung over the pulpit as a motto for something for Christ, His Chare due us for services rendered, or a most for something for Unrist, me United free gift. In either case, we hope it merating the reasons why we can't the divine commands, of doing unto pensation for the pretended injury longing of Mr. Beecher, and what is those who meet there to worship. His pour, that they can't afford a few pensation for the pretended injury longing of Mr. Beecher, and what is more, it may be possible that he is and many, in relating their religious entitled to gratitude instead of in- experience, point to this motto as dignation.

The establishment of New Eng. viction and conversion. land ideas and institutions in the As these beautiful words have for the want of assurance and self. the good man's reward. and the man to whom New England the ways of death, and live. py, and to have other people think right.

well of them. sketch in the newspapers, the graveor John Marshall, and a host of other great men, are buried, and until late-Till, tired, we fain would make our bed, the country believe that they were all and has quietly taken into its own hands the management of the entire get on in this world; and if Beecher

And, besides, when we get to be a

New England, we shall cease to be

victimized by all the rest of creation, and shall enjoy the satisfaction of trying our hand upon other people. If we lose our negroes, we shall not the beauties above, were once his have to find them, and shall be at from them. We have had our full men now journeying towards those share of being the target for the rest of the world, and would now relish All bright thoughts to my soul revealing; the satisfaction of making targets of other communities. We have here Again my heart bounds wild with gladness. in Virginia great manufacturing facilities, and we can use them to supply the troops and fleets of the Unit-Welcome, sweet bird! I pray thee, here ed States, while other people do our fighting. When New England ideas Thy nest among the branches of my vine. prevail, we shall no longer confine EVILS OF GOSSIP.

I have known a country society which withered away all to nothing and see that they toe the mark. We inder the dry-rot of gosain only shall repent not only of our own sins. ourselves to minding our own busiwhich withered away all to nothing and see that they toe the mark. We as we like a cheap religion, we have spirit of observation, has not failed All these beautiful natural affect under the dry-rot of gossip only, shall repent not only of our own sins, rejoiced in having our gospel as to notice the fact, that the lives of tions, shared and sanctioned and Friendships, once as firm as granite, but those of all other nations, and nearly free as possible. We consider professed Christians are watched by sanctified by the Saviour, are per- dissolved to jelly, and then run away see that they bring no discredit upon that was have made a pretty good the world with an eye of scrutiny, verted by this dreadful system, which to water, only because of this; love, our repentance. We shall discard thing out of you in getting you to in order to ascertain whether their fosters all our natural evil, and that premised a future as enduring those contracted ideas of the counwork for us so cheaply for we know lives correspond with their profes- thwarts and poisons all those inborn as heaven, and as stable as truth, try which accept the Potomac and work for us so cheaply; for we know the correspond with the first that the smount of your salary is so since in the salary is so gross inconsistencies existing there and best part of us. It is not easy turned to a day's long tears only he had not something gross inconsistencies existing there and best part of us. It is not easy turned to a day's long tears only he had not something gross inconsistencies existing there and best part of us. It is not easy turned to a day's long tears only he had not something gross inconsistencies existing there and best part of us. small, that if you had not something gross inconsistencies existing there and best part of us. It is not easy, turned to a day's long tears, only be adopt what is said to be the New Daugherty, "They shall shine as in a mad-house. And yet of the long tears, only be adopt what is said to be the New Daugherty, "They shall shine as in a mad-house. have been in the alms house before feeling to rise up in the mind of the a dead body which is so universal in were set foot to foot with the fiery and the Aurora Borealis are the natnew; yes, sir, I repeat it, in the observer over which he stumbles. Rome and Italy. It may arise from breath of an anger that would never ural boundaries of the United States. alme-house; for we can't afford to And then, again, it is almost a the fact that death, under the Romish cool again between them, only be Our monotonous agricultural existtake care of our poor. But we feel useless attempt, for any one to re- system, is regarded as simply a tran- cause of this; and a husband and ence will give place to a pleasurable thankful that, instead of being in prove another for a wrong act, while sit to a tormented life, and from the his young wife, each straining at the love of novelty, like that of the Bosthat institution at this particular he permits his own evil passions to thought that the body, like an ac- hated leash which in the beginning tonians, who are said, by one of juncture, you are in a place abound- go unrestrained. Hence, in looking cursed thing, is to be given up to had been the golden bondage of a their own people, to divide their time God-blessed love, sat mournfully by between metaphysics and fancy poulafford to buy many of them,) and in telligent person, who has pledged The apologists of Rome and all the side of the grave where all their try, and "while they look upon a neighborhood where prayer is wont himself to be a meek and lowly folto be made: And, even if some of lower of the Redeemer, cannot fail monstrous custom, but claim that it only because of this. I have look upon a thirty-pound rooster as

you off, in case you intend to ask for an increase of salary; for, after being as liberal as we are on this interesting and gratifying occasion, we can do nothing more for you for a long time to come.

In a second degenerate into a sacking stings they never see, and to any grated moral as the populate.

That the principles upon which the chiral as we are on this interesting and gratifying occasion, we can do nothing more for you for a long time to come.

Stings they never see, and to any grated moral as they never hear. Gossip and upon goods and chattels. We must salar the principles upon which the deadliest and the went to the extent of refusing any worthey themselves ben a sacrifice which was necessary for the years ago would have them defence of its soil.

On the whole, we are determined sofas and ottomans, those de not to be put into a rage by the in- carpete and curtains, those is

being the instrument of their con-

South is by no means as dismal and come up in my mind. I have wonder. unhappy a condition as it at first ap- ed whether the dying Tyng, as he show one, a pamphleteer the dying Tyng, as he pears. The chief of New England uttered them, ever thought of the him one in a letter Upon ideas—a high idea of itself—would inspiration they contained, and of tablishment of the Christian greatly promote our happiness. We the powerful influence they would have too long suffered as a people likely wield after he had gone on to

annually celebrating the landing of been words of good cheer to the the Pilgrims, we never had a James- heart of many a Christian pilgrim. in opinion. Like you, when I have town festival, and never raised a They have recalled many a weary, striven to identify its course with the monument to Captain John Smith, forlorn blackslider, and have influthe founder of Southern civilization, enced stubborn sinners to turn from my endeavor. The supermeteral

is indebted for its very name. We Stand up for Jesus. The call is thread which has helped me to shall be a great deal more comforta. made direct to the hearts and concape from the labyrinth where I ble when we become thoroughly im- sciences of men, and it comes with you continually seeking to bued with that exquisite self-appre- like entreaty to all. To the Christ- fy yourself, without ever doing it ciation which induces a Massachu- ian, it whispers, be earnest, hopeful. setts man to regard Boston as the faithful; to the sinner, be thoughthub of the universe, the center of ful, prayerful, believing; and yet, the civilization of the planet, and the how many there are who listen head. the establishment of Christianty. here and consolation of all other lessly to the imploring admonition. planets and all future ages; which The "still, small voice" of the Spirmakes Pilgrim Rock the Holy City it gently whispers, wait no longer of America, and considers Theodore throw off the yoke of sin : free thy-Parker superior to Moses. That is self from its corrupting influences the way for a people to think of turn from the allurements of the themselves, if they want to be hap- world, espouse the cause of truth and

Stand up for Jesus. Such are the While every member of the Mas- callings of the Holy Spirit; and yet for its first propagators. sachusetts Legislature is honored how many are the excuses offered by these men wished to establish it, they with a biographical and genealogical man for not obeying these entreaties. Some plead moral unworthiness, othstone at Monticello is crumbling into ers moral weakness, and too many are dust, few of us know where Madison so allied to the goods of this world, hedrim that they seemingly forget the price. less interests of their deathless man Emperors; ly we have no other memorial of spirit. Mortal, beware, lest when Patrick Henry and Henry Clay than wrapt up in Mammon thy soul be re- philosophers : the tavern sign in Clay's old neigh- quired of thee. Again, others excuse borhood at Ashland, which bears on its two sides a "counterfeit presenting upon the subject." Said an emim at" of each of those two illustri- nent minister, "It is not feeling they of the masses; ous sons of Hanover, who deserved want, but thinking, thinking, THINKa better fate than to be gibbeted in ING, is the thing they need." How the circus. such style for the inspection of pos- few of those who make excuse, ever terity. We can never admire enough place a proper estimate upon the rethe heroic assurance with which New quirements of their immortal natures. England has made the rest of the and thus they act like those who were bidden to the great support descended from the Pilgrim Fathers. Time is winging its way onward: life at last will be conquered by death : and as their spirite leave their United States. That is the way to homes of mortality, and soar away into the eternal world, the echo of will show us how to do it, we shall lingering ones, not saved, not saved. Oh how many times, and from how

To combat so many enemies, and Oh how many times, and from how many spirits, does the sound return, surmount so many obstacles, the lost forever.

Stand up for Jesus. Those bright angelic beings, surrounding the throne of the Transcendent One in humble witnesses on earth. Good sunny plans o'er stormey Jordan, are witnesses for Him who died on the at the moment when they be cross to redeem them. But how do their work, and Peter had said to sinners expect to be saved, if they do you, "Join with us, for we are going not stand up for Jesus as his wit- to the conquest of the world in witnesses? "There is no other name our word pages temples shall orum. under heaven given among men, ble, and their idols shall fell spen whereby we must be saved." How their faces; the philosophera shall necessary, then, it is, that we accept be convicted of folly; from the the earnest of this motto; that we throne of Cessar we shall were the stand up for Jesus; that we be ac Roman eagle, and in its blace we persuade the rebellious heart to yield them speak thus, you would be to the Saviour. It will be sweet then, said, " Be silent, imbacile !" ... And ... when death comes, to think that we you are tolerant from nature and preserved our integrity as followers principle, you would have defended of Jesus, and that we have been in him before the Sanhedrim, and have stars in my crown." Ob then, Christ- you would, have thought a motali ian man, be active. Let not the madness, is to day a startling reality, commotions around you draw you with which I leave you have to have. away from God. And you, sinner, come speedily to a knowledge of necessities. Stand up for Jeans. Stand up for Him to-day. Now is the perience, that steady assisting to your condition, and of your eternal promised time of acceptance, not to-

"To-day, the Saviour calls! Ye wanderers, come; Oh, ye benighted souls, Why longer roam?"

about extravagence for Those is nothing strange in the matter. is the sad truth. Christian municipate, unguty volunties

> BHOWING HIM A MIRACIAL Errest Renan having bald in Ma Life of Janus, that the proper way of proving the reality of a missis take

Sir. - Permit me to-day to draw your attention again to the catab assertion. While New England was Stand up for Jesus. These have ment of the Christian religion. then, has been the only conducting and condemned to second themstress Pardon this little digression silves straight to the work. There is a few ligion called the Christian whose founder was Jesus, named the Christ. The religion which has lasted eighteen centuries, and which calls used? the natural development of that size daism which accends near to the cree. dle of the world, had she apostler

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EVELT OF THE WEEK

Probably no week in the history of this country bas been marked by such important and solemn events as the past, First we had the report that Ges. Lee had surrendered himcell and the entire army of Northern Virginia thus sweeping away the main prop of the rebellion, giving us pression of valuable territory, and justifying the belief that the war was near its end. The spirits of the people rose high, and their enthusi asm found expression in bell-ringing. bonfires, and illuminations. Then time the proclamations of the President. closing certain domestic ports and demanding the removal of all restrictions on our vessels in foreign ports, which were soon followed by the order of the Secretary of War to suspend recruiting and commence retranchment-all implying, that those in authority deemed our troubles drawing to a close, and saw the dawning of peace. In the midst of the general joy occasioned by these cheering indications, came the sad and astounding intelligence, that the President, who had carried us safely through four years of peril, had been removed from us by the hand of the aspassin, and that his prime minister was lying at the point of death from wounds inflicted also by an assassin. Such a transition from joy to sorrowl has seldom been witnessed. How soon the flags which had floattriumphantly in celebration of victory, were brought to half-mast in token of bereavement! How soon the places of business which had been thronged with cheerful and hopeful customers, were closed against business, and draped in the habiliments of mourning! The question! why this sad event was permitted, occupied every mind, but found no solution. If the event had occurred months ago, it would not have been so astonishing: for then a sufficient motive might have existed, and the perpetrators of the deed might have seen how it would help their failing cause is But now that their cause is clearly lost, it is difficult to see a motive higher then mere personal spite. But God rules in the affairs of nations, as well as in those of individuels. Perhaps He saw that the great work of Abraham Lincoln was accomplished—that his labors in behalf of freedom had given him as large a place in the hearts of his countrymen as he could ever gain-and therefore permitted his enemies to close his career by placing upon him the crown of martyrdom. If so, let us hope that as the blood of martyred saints has in past ages been developed the fact that two saddlethe seed of the church, so the blood of our martyred statesman may in this age be the seed of a Republic

ASSASSINATION AT WASHINGTON. Sad news from Washington has gone to all parts of the country, carrying mourning to every loyal heart. It seems that on Friday evening last. April 14th. President Lincoln and wife, with other friends, visited Ford's Theater in Washington, for the purpose of witnessing the performance of "Our American Cousin," The theater was densely crowded. and everybody seemed delighted with the scene before them. During the third act, and while there was a temporary pause for one of the actors to enter a sharp report of a pistol was heard, which merely attracted attention, but suggested nothing serious until a man rushed to the front of the President's box, waving a long dagger in his right hand, and exclaiming, "Sic Semper Tyrannis," immediately leaped from the box. which was in the second tier, to the stage beneath, ran across to the opposite side, made his escape, amid the bewilderment of the audience, from the rear of the theater, and mounting a horse, fled. The screams of Mrs. Lincoln first disclosed the fact to the audience, that the Presi dent had been shot, when all present rose to their feet, and the performance, abruptly closed. - On a heaty examination, it was found that the President had been shot through the head above and back of the temporal bone, and that the brain was coming out. He was removed to a private boose opposite the theater, and the Surgeon, General of the army and other surgeons sent for to attend to his desdition, who pronounced the wound mortal. The President remained unconecious, gradually wasing in strength until past seven o'clock in the morning, when he died

quiety, as one falling asleep. About the same time that Presithat shout 10 colock a man thank bave been made.

scription, at the same time holding death. in his hand a small piece of folded paper, and saying that he must see the Secretary, as he was entrusted with particular directions concerning the medicine. He insisted on going up, although informed that no one could enter the chamber. Finally. walked heavily toward the Secretary's room, where he was met by Mr. Seward on the head with a billy, in- among the other festivals. uring the skull, and felling him in-State Department, and two male nursprung upon the Secretary, who was lying in bed, and inflicted three stabs in the neck. The assassin then rushthe door, and rode off.

Of course an alarm was at once sounded; the police and military houses of other leading members of the Government, and to search for the assassins. All the roads leading says: out of Washington were picketed: notice was sent to adjacent cities : and such arrangements made as would render abortive any further attempts at violence, and make sure the arrest of the assassins.

The scene in the room where the President died is described as most affecting. His family were over whelmed with their affliction: and the members of his cabinet and his personal friends wept like children. At twenty minutes past seven o'clock ing his eyes as if falling asleep. and his countenance assuming an expression of perfect serenity. There were no indications of pain. Rev. Dr. Gurley, immediately on its being of the Lord's passion, the resurrecascertained that life was extinct. knelt at the bedside and offered an impressive prayer, which was responded to by all present. The Doctor then proceeded to the front parlor, where Mrs. Lincoln, Capt. Robert Lincoln, Mr. John Hay, the Private Secretary, and others, were waiting, when he again offered a prayer for certain whether the observation of the consolation of the family.

Gen. Grant and Secretary Stanton were to have accompanied the President to the theater, but the former concluded to take the night train to Philadelphia, and the latter was detained by business.

horses had been hired at a livery stable the evening before, both of which were found near the city, badin which shall be embodied the prinly jaded. Evidence was also obtainciples for which he labored and died. ed, which left little room to question. that the murderer of the President was John Wilkes Booth, an actor. His hat was found in the private box, and identified by several persons who had seen him within the last two days, and a spur which he dropped by accident after he jumped to the stage, was identified as one of those which he had obtained from the stable where he hired his horse, This man Booth had played more than once at Ford's Theater, and was of course acquainted with its exit and entrance, and the facility with which he escaped behind the scenes is easily understood. The person who assassinated Secretary Seward left behind him a slouched hat and an old rusty navy revolver. The chambers were broken loose from the barrel as if done by striking. The loads were drawn from the chambers, one being but a rough piece of lead, and the other smaller than the chambers, wrapped in paper. as if to keep them from falling out.

> The papers of Monday morning furnish the following additional

The funeral of President Lincoln will take place on Wednesday, Apri 19th, and the people throughout the country are invited to observe the solemn occasion.

Secretary Seward was doing well up to Sunday night, and the physicians thought he would recover. His son, Frederick W. Seward, Assistant Secretary of State, was considered in more danger but his case was not hopeless.

John Wilkes Booth, the assassin of the President, had not been taken but a reward of \$10.000 was offered for him. and his capture was considered certain. He was a native of Baltimore. 26 years old. and a noted

se cessionist. Facts which have come to light dent Lincoln was resessinated in the leave little room to question, that thester, an attempt was made to se the Vice President, and other memsaidhate Societary Seward at his bers of the cabinet, were to have with sones. In that case, it appears been assassinated. Several arrests

he had come from Dr. Verdi, the Sec. of the United States at 10 o'clock on days, as if one day were more holy forests, far out on the flanks of a who will rob helpless women and Sociedad Abolicionists Espanols, on

ORIGIN AND NATURE OF THE SAB-BATH.

PART II .- HISTORY. Chapter IX.—Continued.

Introduced thus as a semi-civil. semi-ecclesiastical festival, the sabhe pushed the servant aside, and batic character of Sunday was assumed but slowly. The councils of the church, and the rulers of the opinions of the Reformers and their Frederick W. Seward, of whom he empire, from time to time, made new demanded to see the Secretary, mak. decrees concerning it, and so it asing the same representation which sumed gradually an importance which he did to the servant. What further it did not at first possess, and in passed in the way of colloquy is not some sense a solemnity; but for a known, but the man struck Frederick long time it took little precedence

in memory of Christ's passion. He scarcely questioned.

"Nor did the memory of the resurrection exalt the Lord's day any higher than did the memory of the passion exalt the Friday."

On page 268, he gives the words of Augustine, which, in view of the high place Augustine holds as authority in matters connected with his time, (latter part of fourth century.) are of no little importance. These are his words:

his 118th epistle, (De Festis Diebus,) which we observe, by tradition, and be given, either by the apostles themselves, or by approved councils, &c. as the anniversary celebration tion, and the ascension.' &c. In which passage, we note these particulars: 1. That Saint Augustine accounted the sanctification of the Lord's day to be a thing received by tradition. 2. That its institution was not to be found in the Scriptures: tradition, not by writing,' 3. That St. Augustine was doubtful and unthe Lord's day was a tradition received from the apostles or from councils. 4. That St. Augustine reckoneth the Lord's day, being the feast of the resurrection, to be of no better nor higher authority than our Good Friday and Holy Thursday, the leasts of Christ's passion and ascension. We may as well, therefore, by The investigations by the police St. Augustine's judgment, sanctify every Friday, and every Thursday, for Sabbaths, throughout the year, as every Lord's day, for they have all three the same original, and selfsame ground and authority. For they be all traditions, and unwritten traditions, and doubtful whether

from the apostles or from councils." On page 269, he quotes again

from Augustine: "Another testimony of St. Augustine I find in his work. Contra Adathe Lord's day, and the feast of Easter, and certain other festival days; but we observe not the times. but only the things signified by or in those times."

Thus by the highest authority is our position proven, that for a long time after the edicts of Constantine and the councils of the church after him, the observance of Sunday was not as a Sabbath, nor as even a prayer day by divine appointment. but merely a custom of the church.

Brabourne then goes on, at length, to quote from the writings of eminent men of his own and preceding times, all showing that down to his time, the idea of Sunday as a holy day had not been entertained Among those quoted from are Peter Martyr. as cited by Marlorate in his commentaries. Calvin on Gal. 4: 10 and Col. 2:16, Zanchio on the fourth to hear the rustling of the leaves, and might be heard the shrill voice commandment, Ursinus' Catechism to catch the patter of the war-hoof, coming through the woods, "O! on Rev. 1: 10, Prideaux's Treatise except the quarters of the negroes, on the Sabbath, &c., all of whom and the torch was almost sure to be a very interesting as well as excitshow that Christ and the spostles applied by some one. Villages fared ing one. Foraging parties not un. principles of sovereignty; taught nothing concerning the Sun- the same fate. But where fear had frequently would run against snags day or the holy days, but left the not driven off a family, of course the in the shape of sconting parties from of the National Union; church to choose its own festivals, have been obliged to depend princi- then ensue from one side or the which it had chosen as festivals, for pally upon the produce of the country other, and the conquest did not althe sake of order, and not as Sab- for subsistence. Foraging, both for ways fall to the lot of the greater baths, as holy, or God appointed. I troops and animals, has been extennumbers, but sometimes to the party

give the language of some of them. any the least mention of surrogating placed in charge of detailed foragers. both captured and been captured on education, morality and religion, the Lord's day into the room of the These "bummers" might be seen these tours. Usually the people have without let or hindrance. Sabbath day? Where is there, daily crowding through a column of hidden their produce and other valamong the evangelists or apostles, morning, on their way to get to the in some forlorn spot in the woods, any distinct institution of the Lord's front, or to some, by-road. I call under the floor of their houses, or in day? Yea, where is the text where them "bummers." Your readers may the garret of some little out-building. emancipation year. Under the inby you can necessarily prove it, if not understand this term. The Her- In South Carolina, a greater num- fluence of the discussion arising (he adde,) thou art a jewel but you should deal with an adversary ald's correspondent gives a fit de ber of poor people were found than in from the American civil contest, the then thou art not a D. D. He then

Calvin, on Gal. 4: 10, says: "When scrawny mule, without a saddle, and sued to the "left wing," to have we now-a-days, observe a difference often without a bridle, except that more respect for the property of the

Consider the phych and the flow needs not importation of May O year my dear my I darn say the against your

retary's family physician, with a pre- the morning of President Lincoln's than another; we place no religion column, keen on the scent of rebels, children of the last morsel of food. sisting of men of all political parties. order and concord."

> if it were unlawful to work upon them: but we have respect unto policy and order, not unto days."

another place, in connection with the cotemporaries. They are valuable here, however, to show that from the The country abounded with awful edge of another rock is what gives it considerable number of newspapers time of Augustine until after the Reformation, the idea that Sunday was not a Sabbath, but only a festi val of the church, was the leading idea. Indeed, a moment's considera-In 1628, the work of Theophilus tion will show, that whatever the sensible. He then pushed his way Brabourne, an eminent scholar of the idea was at Augustine's time, must into the chamber, and attacked Major Church of England, appeared, in have continued, by every law of cir-Seward, Paymaster U. S. Army, and which he aimed to prove that Sunday cumstance, so long as the party then Mr. Hansell, a messenger of the was not the Sabbath, and that the in power, in church and state, held seventh day was still binding. From sway. This was the case, we know, ses, disabling them all. Then he page 264 to page 268, he shows, as through all the long years known as we have aimed to, that Constantine's the Dark Ages, intervening between law in favor of Sunday was not in that time and the time of the Reforfavor of it as a Sabbath, and that mation a period in which bigotry ed down stairs, mounted his horse at the custom of the church, long after prevailed, and the absolute right and Constantine's time, was to labor up power of the church to settle all on that day; and that it stood in the questions relating to life and salvasame relation to worship and relition, from the establishment of festiauthorities were set to guard the gion, as did Friday, which was or- val days to the indulgences for sin, dered by Constantine to be observed and the damping of heretics, was

SHERMAN'S CAMPAIGN.

Headquarters Twentieth Army Corps, Office Chief Commissary, Goldsbord, N. C., March 30th, 1865.

o the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: Gen. Sherman has again made his appearance. He has been absent a long while, has he not? The people North have probably followed him in imagination, with his immense been a long one, and our destination a mysterious one from the beginning. North to know, that he has made a safe journey through the heart of the most rebellious section of our country. South Carolina in particular, and established himself at a firm base here in Goldsboro, from which, after a short rest, he will probably operate with still greater vigor upon our for he saith, 'which we observe by bring peace and order again to our once happy country. Do the people really appreciate the services of such man? He is growing in popularity ed the bridges after them. with the army every day; and from amount of news we have received from the North, he seems to be there.

the Carolinas. The army remains "left wing" (14th and 20th A. C.s) Beaufort upon transports. On the was the storm that began that morning, and lasted five days, pouring fairly under way with the trains. &c.. that everything became flooded to such an extent as to check the progress of this portion of the army, and thus we were stuck in the mud and water, till the morning of the 27th. when the balance of the 20th and 14th Army Corps, which did not suc. till Feb. 4th; then crossed by pontoon

scarcely a house was found occupied,

in them ; but we only provide for or bacon, or silver spoons, or corn, or The country in the vicinity of the who have adopted as their funds. anything valuable, and you have him Catawaba river, on both sides, for mental rule that politics shall not be in your mind." And what he could many miles, was very hilly, and re- brought into any of their discussions Again, on Col. 2:16, Calvin says: not find, one might conclude the minded a real "Yankee" of the but that the great question shall be We observe no days as if there country did not afford. The amount granite hills. At "Hanging Rock," treated upon the broad basis of hy. were any religion in holy days, or as of breadsteffs and sweet potatoes we beheld the huge boulders quite manify, justice and religion. The So has not been as great as on the similar to New England scenes. ciety has appointed a Committee to other campaign. The country has Here we were on historic ground, inquire into the results of emancipe. been poorer, and the season late for where Sumter battled for freedom tion wherever it has been carried in the latter. But meats have been in the days of the Revolution. Many to effect, and to report upon the best These last will be noted again in abundant; fine hams, bacon, poultry, visited the Rock. Lossing's "Field means of abolishing slavery in the and young porkers, have had to suf- Book of the Revolution" gives a full Spanish colonies. fer. Our average daily marches description of it. The Rock, accordhave not exceeded, perhaps, ten miles ing to our estimate, weighed 576,000 alavery sentiments are rapidly appeared. -not so great as through Georgia. pounds, and its position upon the ing among the native population. swamps, which fell in our course, and the name of "Hanging Rock." caused great detentions to our trains. moving ponderously through the proved our friends, even to their own long Coosawachie Swamp, with here loss at times, by revealing the whereand there a wagon mired deep in the abouts of hidden provisions, forage, The Examiner and Chronicle says mud, and stopping the whole train; animals, &c. The health of the and again, every thing stopped to troops in this department has been hatchie swamp, while teamsters and paign, and a journey of nearly 500 attendants lie quietly asleep for miles.

Cheraw, a great quantity of powder, ton, whence they are transported by ing the present pastorate, (some and some ammunition, were captur- wagon trains to the army at the twenty years.) It has sent out 28 enemies, to put down rebellion, and their skirmish pits. The north and but thirty miles distant, and the ceed \$5,000. Its contributions to course, and were crossed by pontoons, the railroad between here and Kins a whole-souled man as Gen. Sher- the rebels, of course, having destroy-

But a small force was supposed to what we can gather from the meager be in our front until we were about to cross the South Black river. So close were our forces upon them here, that, before they could safely Perhaps your readers would like transfer their wagon train over the an account of our march through river, our troops were on them, and they were obliged to offer battle. the same as when leaving Atlanta Raleigh road, and two divisions of for the Savannah campaign, viz., the the 20th A. C. and the 14th A. C. "right wing" (15th and 17th A. C.s) followed them, while the trains took commanded by Gen. Howard, the the Goldsboro road. It was on this occasion that the two divisions engaged them near Averysboro, on the commanded by Gen. Slocum, and the 16th of March, and completely routwing" was sent from Savannah to on. In the morning they were gone. mant, chap. 16, where he thus writ- 19th, the "left wing" attempted a the 19th and 21st of March, still about 350 killed and wounded. eth. 'For we also do celebrate both move across the Savannah river into fiercer engagements were had, call-South Carolina; but so tremendous ing into action a larger force, and resulting in greater loss. The particulars I am unable to give. Your readers have doubtless read accounts down rain in torrents, together with of it through earlier dates. Winssome more than slight of hand work boro was considerably destroyed by in cutting the dams just as we were fire, but the citizens do not attach the blame to the army. Some say that a citizen placed the torch to his own house, and a strong wind blowing soon created a tremendous fire

It is said of Wheeler's Cavalry that they informed the citizens of the town they were safe. On former occasions it was not when the two skirmish lines were ceed in getting across the river on the thoroughly established, that upon the exchange of papers, or tobridge, and were on South Carolina hostilities between the two lines, un-

The campaign has been generally tion and laws; house was untouched by fire. Troops the enemy. An exciting chase must sive, and more systematized than on possessing the greater stock of the Savannah campaign. Commis- pluck, and whose steeds were the Prideaux says: "Where is there sioned officers have usually been fleetest. Many of our foragers have troops and wagons, very early in the mables, either by burying them out with whom you must deal punctual- man, blackened by the smoke of found more union sentiment, and scription of one. "Fancy a ragged Georgia. In North Carolina, we many a pine-knot fire, mounted on a orders from General Slocum were isof days, we do not put any bond or tie of necessity upon men's contie of necessity upon men's cona butcher knife, and a plng hat, army possesses a green that more respect for the property of the more respect for the more respect for

The negroes have followed the ty of which is improving from day Think of ten miles of wagon train, army in droves, and invariably to day." await the building of a long piece of good. Of course, they must now be an event of unusual interest occurred corduroy road over the Great. Salka- somewhat jaded, from so long a cam- at the Mariner's Temple in New York,

hours, and horsemen are nodding in We reached Fayetteville on the the saddle; at the same time the rain, 11th of March, where we first struck perhaps, drenching us all; and you communications since leaving Sister's have a slight idea of Sherman's trains Ferry. A small amount of stores church, told him that a few Christian came up the Cape Fear River for the On the 9th of February, General army. Refugees here flocked to the gree of satisfaction in making some Geary, with his division and other office of the Provost Marshal for detachments, joined the corps at transportation northward, with the Blackville, Barnwell Co. Here we intention of fleeing from the hated New York his home. They had done struck the Danbury. Agusta and rule that now governs the people of it cheerfully, and as a testimony of Charleston railroad, and the task of this once "Sunny South." Not one their appreciation of his character destroying it for several miles, fell of those who applied secured the to the lot of the 1st and 3d Division transportation, so limited were the of this Corps. The "left wing" means for it. The splendid Arsenal marched to the left of Columbia; at this place was entirely destroyed, paid from year to year, so long as it the "right wing" entered the city, battered down by heavy battering may be needed. Father Steward reand to it is attached the full credit, rams. It had afforded employment, sponded, as well as his emotions if credit it be, of its great destructill within two weeks of our en- would permit, to the effectionate tion. A rebel account says that an trance, to a large number of meofficer in the rebel service started the chanics; and in its destruction the in all that large congregation, failed fire by setting his own house on fire rebellion has lost an important sup- to bless the thoughtful care which on their exit from the city, rather port. Until now, at Fayettville, had thus provided for the temporal than leave the work for the "Yan- few could divine our destination. wants of a faithful and venerable kees" to do. Parties from the 20th General Sherman is one who keeps minister of Jesus Christ. A. C., who visited it, say the work his plans to himself. But once across was sad in the extreme, and much the Cape Fear River, and we could suffering was occasioned thereby, no longer doubt our course. A few army moving steadily on from place No resistance, save a slight skirm days further march, and we reached to place, after his departure from ish, was offered to our forces. Two Goldsboro. On the 23d of March, Baptist church in Hartford, Coan, "My fourth testimony shall be the Savannah, about the 16th of Janua- or three flat-boat loads of troops we found General Schofield (23d A. judgment of St. Augustine, who, in ry. The campaign just ended has were sent across the Congaree river, C.) already holding it, with commusufficient to form a small skirmish nications opened from Morehead City, of its existence last month. At the When within one and a half via Newbern and Kinston. Gens. covenant meeting on Friday evening miles of the city, a deputation from Terry and Ames, of Fort Fisher no- March 31st., Dr. Turnbull stated that not writing, we understand them to But how joyous must be the whole the Mayor met this line, and surrentority, also came up from Wilming. this was, so far as ascertained, their dered the city. Nor was there resist- ton, and reached Goldsboro about nine hundred and first covenant, meet ance offered during the whole cam- the same time with us. Supplies ing. The church at first consisted paign, more than this, till nearing are now rapidly arriving, both by of only 16 members. It has received

a few days, and stores will arrive

march express a longing for the re- bers 751. turn of peace, and seem to think the rebellion can be sustained but a little while longer. The day before reaching Fayetteville, one of our foragers from the headquarters captured quite ly at Newport, R. I., bequeathed a large rebel mail, containing letters \$220,000 to his widow a daughter from the army before Richmond and of the late Joseph Hurd, of Charles Petersburg. They speak in terms of town-four daughters, one son, and despondency, and say it is useless to fight longer—that they know they the widow and children of another are a defeated people, but that their son; \$40,000 in legacies of \$1,000 Cavalry commanded by Kilpatrick. ed them from two lines of their leaders are keeping the rebellion up, each to female acquaintances, and the On the 16th of January, the "right works into a third, when night came &c. O, when will the blinded men remainder of his property, amount of the South yield to reason, and de ing to about \$1,000,000, is divided The casualties upon our side were sist from this horrid warfare? May equally between Amherst and Tures a righteous God stay the tide of colleges, the Institute of Technology, blood, and unite us, as a people, and and the Boston Society of Natural make us happy again.

J. H. TITSWORTH.

FRUITS OF SUCCESS.

(new school,) in session last week. Harvard, and a Unitarian, be naexpressed, on their own behalf, and on behalf of the churches-under their care, their most hearty thanks and unwilling to agree to his conditions, devout gratitude to Almighty God and his gifts are bestowed elecwhere for the wonderful success that has crowned our arms. They congratu-Winsboro, if the 20th A. C. entered late the President of the United States, with our noble Generals and the armies which they have so admirably led, on this crowning victory of ington, under the superintendence of 19th, moved up the river to Sister's the fact of the 20th A. C. being in the four years' struggle. They re- Dr. Turney, is a noble enterprise, Ferry, about fifty miles, lying there their front, they would propose either cognize the hand of God in all the which ought to bave a bearty en events that have led to this glorious dorsement from Baptists. Professor issue; and call upon their grateful Turney is well-known to the denomiless they were otherwise ordered to fellow-citizens and countrymen to fire, in which case they would agree unite with them in ascribing to the gan. The people seemed, as it were, to notify us of such orders. Then Great Governor among the nations valuable works which have appeared all the praise and glory for the from his pen. There is no more suit on the fourth commandment, Parseus' as we approached. They fled before Yank, we've got orders to fire now." splendid results of the grand cam- able place for an institution of this

The maintenance of the Constitu-

The preservation and consolidation The overthrow of Nullification and Secession pretensions: The abolition of Slavery and the

eradication of the Slave-nower:

The restoration of peace and prosperity; together with The certain diffusion throughout honors to colleges of "dissenting" the land of the blessings of freedom, denominations. Some of "our High

THE EMANCIPATION YEAR.—It would gy; and Harvard University confers seem that this is to be the great whole world seems deeply interested gravely recommends dropping from in the question of human freedom. We read in the Tribune:

the balls The call baving been can very in her colonies. In Madrid each case the butcher knife, and a plug hat, army possesses a great many very an anti-slavery society has been Divinity which the Rev. Dr. seeding the colonies of the slavery society has been Divinity which the Rev. Dr. seeding the colonies of the col present by a colored servant be said took the ceth of office as President sciences; we make no difference of stealing his way through the pine inconsiderate scoundrels and thieves, formed, under the designation of Lates."

"From Cuba we learn that and advocate emancipation, the probabili-

FITLY DONE AND FIT TO BE DONE.

that on Sunday evening. March 26th After Dr. Hodge, the paster, had preached one of his best sermons, Dr. Hiscox arose, and addressing the venerable IRA R. STEWARD, for so provision for his support, so long he might wish to make the city of and labors. The list embraced the names of twenty-five men, and the sum subscribed was \$1,200, to be words of his brother, and not a heart

STATISTICS OF A CHURCH.—The Chris ian Secretary says that the First our destination. A large lot of can-railroad direct from Morehead City in all 2065 since its constitution. non were captured in Columbia. At to Goldsboro, and by boat to Kins. Of these, 821 have been added dared. At Chesterfield the rebels at front. Everything is now working ministers and missionaries. Its intempted to check our advance; but finely to feed and clothe the army in come from pew-holders the past year our troops soon dislodged them from the most ample manner. Kinston is was \$4,700. This year it will exsouth forks of the Edisto, the Saluda, wagon trains make the trip in about benevolent objects the past year, as Broad, Catawba, Cape Fear, South three or four days. Strong fortifica- reported, amount to \$3,750. To this Black, and Neuse rivers, lay in our tions encircle this place, and along must be added many private contributions, making it nearer \$5,000. It ton troops have erected works to has two flourishing Sunday Schools, protect the road. The Wilmington having under their influence between railroad will be in running order in 500 and 600 children and young persons. Last year 47 members were added to the church ; the last three The people all along the line of our months 84. Present number of mem-

> LIBERAL BEQUESTS.—The late Dr. William J. Walker, who died recent History, making to each of these institutions the munificent donation of \$250,000. In addition to these large sums left to be disposed of by will be gave \$400.000 to various objects The Third Presbytery of New York during his life. Being a graduate of turally intended to make his alma mater the recipient of his bounty: but the officers of that college were

PREACHERS FOR THE COLORED PROPER -The American Baptist says that the Theological Institution for solored preachers, to be established in Washnation-from his lang connection with the Fairmount Theological Seminary

We also see it stated that Dr. Ripley, of Newton Theological Inatitution, has been appointed by the The vindication of the democratic Home Mission Society to the work of training and teaching a native ministry at Savannah, Ga

> Doctors of Divinity. - The " Northwestern Church" an Episcopal paper, makes fun of the D. D.s in that communion, who are indebted for their Church friends." the editor says, "rejoice in a D. D. which stamps them as adepts in Methodist theoloon some Rectors the prood distinction nale, from Church Reports, every 40 gree in Divinity not conferred by

Ceneral Jutelligence.

WAR NEWS OF THE WEEK.

of paroling the men whom Gen. Lee

had surrendered. On Tuesday of

Point, and thence to Washington,

where a consultation was had with

week, putting a stop to recruiting,

and promising a great reduction in

SHERMAN.

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Rebel papers represent that Ala-

large amount of government proper-

accordance with that fact.

To Major Gen. Dix:

CHEERING BULLETIN.

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Second-To curtail purchases of

lishment in all its several branches.

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WAR DEPARTMENT.

WASHINGTON, April 13th, 4865.

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possession of our army. In this mat- blood, it has so established our to Washington for the purpose of blood upon American soil may now admiration of his countrymen. Gen. Meade to carry out the details

been saddening indeed. His wife was within the Union lines. One of the President and the Secretary of ly tenderness, was dead; another War, which resulted in the issning was in the hands of our troops, a of the cheering order we print this prisoner. His personal property had all been taken possession of by officers of the Government. The great army which his genius organized, and which he had led upon so many Gen. Lee was in Richmond last hard-fought fields, was beaten, disweek, and Jefferson Davis was last pirited, ruined. Nothing awaited him but complete humiliation.

heard from at Danville, Va., where he issued a proclamation on the 5th of April, expressing his determination Gen. Sherman's army commenced the indignity offered his friends. A tween him and Lynchburg; General its advance from Goldsboro on the newspaper correspondent standing Ord was on the south of the court-9th of April. It was understood by upbraided him for his disloyal house, near the railroad; the troops that Johnston had evacuated Raleigh, conduct, and subsequently reported were in the most enthusiastic moving to the west of it. During which summarily dismissed from the doomed. Lee's last effort to escape the rejoicings over the capture of service the unworthy wearer of the was made on Sunday morning, by Richmond, Gen. Sherman told his national blue.

Gen. Sheridan in one day, were Lieut. Gen. Rebert S. Ewell of Virginia; Major Gen. J. B. Kershaw of South Carolina; Brig. Gen. Corse, of Grant's first letter to Lee was dated the capture of Mobile, with three Virginia; Gen. Du Bose of Georgia; on the 7th, Friday, the day of the thousand prisoners and three hun- Brig. Gen. S. M. Barton, of Virginia; and Brig. Gen. G. W. Curtis Lee of son of Gen. R. E. Lee.

A few days since, several men bama is being overrun by Union belonging to the ram Atlanta, lying cavalry, on their way to Mobile. in the James river, were investigatin the James river, were investigat-ing matters and things at the Howlett dressed to General Meade, request-Selma had been captured, with twen-House battery, above Dutch Gap, ty-three pieces of artillery, and a when one of them commenced, out of idle curiosity, to hammer a torpedo. The missile exploded and killed

alone our vessels of war have been people something on which to base after noon, and about 2 o'clock P. M. their change.

> bearing directly on the harbor of Lee was attended by General Mar-Charleston, from Sullivan's Island, ney and the city proper, was not less | chief aides-de-camp. ate series, each of which contained more than twice as many guns as

The United States war steamers Niagara and Sacramento have been fired upon by a Portuguese fort. The Portuguese maintain that they at-Stonewall before the expiration of 24 shifting their anchorage.

Brown's R. I. battery.

The Colonel commanding the post put in operation, it will be made of Charleston has issued an address to the freedmen of Charleston, urging them to return to the farms and plantations along the coast and go to work. His opening sentence is. "The Union army brought you the

"The final arrangements for the rebel mail from Richmond, and twensurrender of Lee's army were comhomes or elsewhere. The terms It is worthy of remark, that all the ponches and locks were recognized as having always belonged to the

> ed to Gen. Grant—that under Buckner at Fort Donelson, on the 16th of ton at Vicksburg, on the 4th of July,

found to have been surrendered. The ly stated, that he should demonstrate cavalry operating with Lee was also to the President and Secretary of turned over, but only a small force War, that our military expenses may with broken down horses could be be reduced \$1,000,000 per day, with-

> TREATMENT OF REBELS -At a meetrecent victories, Gen. B. F. Butler

is right, and submit to nothing that is wrong."

LEE'S SURRENDER.

Mr. Crounse, the correspondent of his sons, whom he loved with a man- the New York Times, gives a full and graphic account of the scene at the surrender of Lee. We copy: LEE SURROUNDED.

The position on Sunday morning of the Legislature promptly responding. was one from which Lee could not ed to the Governor's recommendapossibly extricate himself. His army tion by unanimously ratifying the lay massed a short distance west of constitutional amendment. Appomattox Court House; his last avenue of escape toward Danville on As a navy officer of secession sym- the southwest was gone; he was pathies was promenading one of the completely hemmed in. Meade was avenues in Washington, recently, he in his rear on the east and on his met a squad of rebel prisoners con-right flank north of Appomattox voyed by a negro guard, whereat he Court House; Sheridan had headed raved violently, protesting against him off completely, by getting be attempting to cut his way through The Rebel Generals captured by Sheridan's lines, but it totally failed FIRST INTERVIEW BETWEEN GRANT AND LEE.

It will be recollected that General battle of Farmville, and the correspondence was kept up during the fol-Virginia, the latter being the elder lowing day and up to 11 o'clock on Sunday, as already published. In ter. General Lee appeared on the picket line of the Second corps, ling a cessation of hostilities while be considered General Grant's terms of surrender. General Meade replied, that he had no authority to accede to the request, but that he would wait two hours before making an at The two proclamations which the President last week issued, the one closing all the posts in the rebel closing all the po the two generals met at the house less than 20 cents. The number of pieces of artillery of Mr. Wilmer McLean. General shal, his adjutant general; General

THE SURRENDER.

The two generals met and greeted tempted to follow the rebel ram gladly leave all the details to Gen-ful, some in favorable weather carneral Grant's own discretion. General Grant stated the terms of the vessels declare that they had no invessels declare that they had no in-tention to leave, but were merely the supplies and munitions turned over to him, the officers retaining Col. Janeway, of the 1st New Jer- their side-arms, horses, and personal

General Lee asked General Grant for an interpretation of the phrase. upon trade, and commerce, so far as and over the broken ground. Much mitted the correctness and justice of shipping. praise is also bestowed on Major the interpretation, when General Mr. James Hooper, of Walpole, N Grant said he would instruct his of- H., 86 years of age, remembers when ficers to allow those men who owned salmon and shad were caught in imtheir horses to retain them, as they mense numbers in the rivers of that would need them for the purpose of State. He states that when 17 years tilling their farms. General Lee ex- old he assisted to haul a seine at Beland said it would have a very good shad and 20 salmon. effect. He subsequently expressed ty-two from Petersburg, were sent to from being forced into the army until are at liberty to proceed to their the War Department for examination. regularly exchanged. General Grant also killed under similar circumprinting presses were soon put to ning previous to the above. work to print the documents required.

STRENGTH OF LEE'S ARMY.

In regard to the strength of his February, 1862; that under Pember army, General Lee said he had no should be able to deliver up. There convents of Bohemia and of Moldathe 9th of April, 1865. He is the had been so many engagements, and only one of our Generals who has such heavy losses from desertion and ever induced a rebel army to surren- other causes within the past few ald says that the Duchess de Morny. days, and the retreat so rapid, that in accordance with a Russian cus-Colonel Gambel, commanding the no regular morning reports had been tom, had her hair cut off, and placed which the latter says he does not informed officers, that Lee surrenders second time. care for Lee's surrender, and that he eighteen to twenty thousand men. distributed to them.

TWO WEEKS' WORK.

Thus, in exactly two weeks, to al-

most an hour, from the time General Grant and staff broke up their headquarters at City Point for the spring ten thousand will be saved. campaign, they return with the spring made a speech, the general drift of campaign not only complete, but the entire opposing army destroyed, and the war substantially closed. The complete character of the destruction "Then we are agreed. Condign of Lee's army thus accomplished, punishment for the military traitor forcibly appears from these facts, who deserts his flag for rebellion, dis- viz: That when the operations be-After working for almost a year to and deceived victims of the rebellion, oners; that his killed and wounded be good. take Richmond, Gen, Grant has not and equal rights for the black man are not less than fourteen thousand,

The annual fair of the New-Engter of avoiding flourishes he is unlike power among the nations of the sage submitted by Gov. Brownlow land Agricultural Society will be held at Concord, N. H., four days, beginning September 5. Mr. Moses see, which met April 8d, strikingly Humphrey of Concord is General tually remove, in ten days, Pimples, Blotches Superintendent, and Gov. Smyth of Tan, Freckles, and all Impurities of the Skin New Hampshire is Chairman.

A Boston man proposed to walk thence to Washington on receipt of cidedly opposed to abolition and news of the surrender or capture of emancipation Nowherecommends to Gen. Lee; and in case of the capture the Legislature to ratify the consti-tutional amandment "so as to strike return home the same way

half a century, and culminated in burg, as damages in consequence of of the civilized world." Both Houses of which he died after great suffer-

hand-car on the Columbia (Pa.) Railroad, a few days since, were thrown off the track by a log placed on the

invested in United States bonds.

Mayor Gunther has issued a Prohad been changed to greenbacks, at clamation appointing the 20th of

time for rejoicing has come.

The railway trains are now running from Richmond to Petersburg, members.

a donation of \$50 to Albion Academy, from ful. One firm had \$20,000 worth of J. D. Titsworth of Plainfield, N. J., should fish brought in, caught in a few have read I.D. Tilsworth, New Market, N.J.

recting how to speedily restore sight and give up spectacles, without aid of doctor or

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At his residence in Hopkinton, Feb. 21st, 1865, Capt. Robert Langworthy, ag ed 79 that his family might willingly give him up into the arms of his blessed Jesus. In the death of Bro. Langworthy, his aged widow and flax seed per acre, than any oth- is called to mourn the loss of a kind and indulgent husband, with whom she has traveled the rugged pathway of life for half a century; his children an affectionate parent, and the church one of its oldest and praying

> At Cedar Rapids, Iowa, March 20th, 1865, Eld. Rowse Bascock, in the 62d year of his age. Eld. Babcock was born in Leyden, Mass. from whence his father removed to from whence his father removed to Scott, Cortland Co., N. Y. From Scott, Eld. B. removed to Allegany County, N. Y., where he lived at the time of his ordination o the gospel ministry. Since that he had ived in various places in New York State, in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, and in Canada. Most of the time for the last year he lived in Alfred and vicinity. But suffering much from sickness, a few days before his death, he went to Cedar Rapids, where three of his children lived. Although his friends feared he might not recover from his sickness, still President-H. N. MORGAN. death occurred sooner than they had thought it would. His death was peaceful, and his hope unshaken the mercy of God through

In Berlin, N. Y., March 28th, 1865, of cancer, after a long and painful illness, HANNAH BURDICK, in the 76th year of her age. She experienced religion in youth, and while Eld. H. H. Baker was pastor of the Seventh-day Baptist Church in Berlin, made a public pro fession of faith, and was baptized by him, and united with the Church, where she re

30th, 1865, Mrs. Lois Maxson, wife of Joshua G. Maxson, aged 71 years. The subject of this sketch embraced religion in early life

and found in it her strong support, when old age had removed the props of life. Though feeble in body and helpless, and in the very shadow of death, but a day or two before the passed away, she joined in singing a favorite hymn, with her blind husband, and others around her bedside. Two of her sons have nobly served their country and their God; one died on the battle field, and the other has been spared to strike blows as hard for truth and humanity from the pulpit. With her husband, she has been a long while in a state of blindness; but she has gone over to see the good land that is beyond Jordan, that goodly mountain, and Lebanons'

LETTERS.

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may be consistent with the public safety. As soon as these measures can be known by public orders. E. M. Stanton, Sec'ry of War. GEN. LEE'S SURRENDER. A letter from the Army of the

Potomac, dated April 12th, says:

pleted yesterday, and to day they granted were of a very liberal characber During Sunday night and Monday, large numbers of rebels, as United States government. well as some of the officers, made their escape from the lines, and scattered through the woods, many no doubt intending to return home. Our compoulant night were filled with them begging something to 1863; and that under Gen. Lee, on eat : which was freely given. These men, when asked if they had been paroled, invariably replied, No; but we are allowed to go where we please. The number of men Lee slaimed to be able to give up, was TO OUR WITH MOSECIE, WITH SE DELL more men from the commissary. quartermaster, hospital, and other departments; but officers who have been permitted to pass through their camp, assert that not more than seven or eight thousand can be

found, a report stating that the best out infringing all necessary efficienhad been picked out and sent to cy. Gen. Johnston. The number of guns given up was thirty, with three to four hundred wagons. Very little ing in Washington, to celebrate the ammunition, and no supplies, were found. As an evidence of the state of their commissary when they reached Farmville, residents tell us which may be learned from the folthey had been issuing cars of corn to lowing paragraph : the men for several days previous, but that a train from Lynchburg met

capture, being contented with the ful to the good God, that while this deserted on the retreat, or fell into her debut as an actress at the Nasimple knowledge that it was in the war has cost so much treasure and our hands at the surrender.

effecting a great reduction in the out- cease forever; and in our dealings

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

The position of Gen. Lee at the last week, Gen. Grant came to City time of his surrender must have

soldiers that no rest was to be given A dispatch from Cario announces

allowed to enter their ports, their

vessels will be subjected to the same restrictions by us, are of the very highest importance. They will be so regarded by the European governments. They do in effect announce than 136. They formed three separto the world, that we regard the rebellion as virtually dead, and that we expect foreign powers to act in Fisher.

The Department, after mature deliberation, and consultation with the Lieut. General upon the results of the recent campaign, has come to the

following determinations, which will be carried into effect by appropriate sey cavalry, killed in the battle near effects. General Lee promptly as-Amelia Court House, was barely 21 sented to the conditions, and the First-To stop all drafting and war. In one engagement he had at half past three o'clock. five balls put through his body, but recovered from his wounds. arms, ammunition, quartermaster and commissary supplies, and reduce

the expenses of the military estab-

right to be free, but not to be idle." One hundred and nine pouches of

Three rebel armies have surrender-

PROGRESS IN TENNESSEE. -The Mes-

most men; and his immediate return earth, that the shedding of American to the General Assembly of Tenneslays of the Government, will still with the nations of the earth we can illustrates the progress of anti-slave-Gen. Grant appears to have left more, if possible, entitle him to the adopt, without fear of war, the motto ry sentiment in that State. Four of Jackson, "Ask nothing but what years ago, Brownlow, though strongly devoted to the Union. was yet detutional amendment, "so as to strike return home the same way. down the monster institution which has embroiled the Government for \$3,250 of Dr. George Cleis, at Pitts the most wicked, uncalled-for, and his unskillful treatment of her hus-bloody war ever known in the history band's broken leg, from the effects never published before, read the revised and

> years ago. Mrs. Henry Spencer, of Bethlehem. Conn..lost her pocket-book. containing between six and seven hundred dollars in notes and bills, while shopping in Waterbury, and nothing was ever heard from it until a few days ago, when she received a letter from a Catholic Priest in Oil City, Pa., requesting her to describe the lost property, which she did. She was soon after rejoiced to have the same returned, just as it was lost excepting that a portion of the bills which she did not complain.

RELIC FROM RICHMOND.—Gen. Gordon brought away from Jefferson Davis' house an ornament in the shape of an eagle, the neck of which response to General Grant's last let- of an alligator. This typical repre- of them rolled over him, killing him daughter of Asher M. Babcock, Esq. sentation of the way in which the instantly. Southern reptile was to conquer the bird of freedom, was given to Mr.

from \$25 to 30 cents per dozen, and that he would be up in half an hour, to New York, was sold at auction States except seven, the other pro- other things in like proportion. The and the matter was turned over to last week, for "cash in gold coin." claiming that unless foreign powers change of base on the part of the him. A flag of truce proceeded to The prices ranged from 8 to 25 cents remove the restrictions under which Confederate government, gave the Appointance Court House shortly per lb., in gold, most of it bringing

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

The Newburyport (Mass.) Herald James' Island, Sumter, Castle Pinck- Grant, by Colonel Parker, one of his says: The fisheries of Gloucester thus far this year have been very successweeks, in ten trips, averaging \$2000 were mounted in and around Fort each other with dignified courtesy, each. Not a vessel has been lost, and proceeded at once to the business and only two men have lost their before them. General Lee immedi- lives. The large fares have been before them. General Lee immediates. The large fares have been medicine. Sent by mail, free, on receipt of ately alluded to the conditions of the brought from George's Bank, and 10 cents. Address, E. B. Foors, M. D., 1130 Broadway, New York. surrender, characterized them as ex- sold at high prices, but the shore ceedingly lenient, and said he would fisheries have been equally success-

ing each \$20 per day. A Tribune correspondent, writing from Mexico, says that the general feeling among the French officials is animosity to all Americans, and knowing that they have the advantage of numbers and influence, they its name signifies. For preserving, restoring appropriate discourse was preached at her take every opportunity to show disrespect to them. He also says that remarkable preparation in the world. It is every eye shall see him, and they also which

It is said there is at least 1.500.000 bales of cotton in Georgia, and 1.000. A dispatch to the Boston Journal, "personal effects," and said that 000 bales more in Alabama, many speaking of the recent battles, says many of his cavalrymen owned their bundred bales being buried in the Third-To reduce the number of that "the artillery brigade of the own horses. General Grant said he sand. A correspondent predicts that general and staff officers to the 2d corps, under Lieut. Col. J. G. construed it to mean that the horses cotton will sell for ten cents a pound Hazard, did wenders in getting their must be turned over to the United in Savannah as soon as the govern-Fourth-To remove all restrictions pieces and caissons through the mud States government. General Lee adment removes the restrictions on

> Charles McCarthy, of Chelmsford. a hope that each so er might be was instantly killed at Lowell, Mass., furnished with a certificate of his Saturday, in attempting to get on

> > of Strongnaes, Sweden, has been destroyed by fire. It contained a great & Co., 202 Broadway, New York. Two sizes, number of Scandinavian antiquities, valuable manuscripts, and rare books. which came from the pillage of the

via during the thirty years' war.

A Mr. Carlton, of Bradford, Mass.

recently attempted to extinguish s

kerosene light by blowing down the

chimney, when the lamp explosed with a loud report, setting the oil on fire, and sending the fragments of glass in all directions.

Miss Sarah Sherman, a niece of yet himself visited that city since its under the law. Let us also be thank- and that the balance of the army Major Gen. Sherman, recently made

Mrs. Barenberger has recovered

Two men engaged in propelling a

A Case or Restitution.—Some nine rails by some unknown person, and both have since died. The late John C. Rives had in vested one hundred thousand dollars in English consols. The Orphans Court in Washington orders them sold in London, the proceeds to be

> Thurlow Weed has removed his residence to New Lors city, and has rented the house of Mr. Raymond of the prescription used (free of charge.) with the directions for preparing and using the the Times, whose family are going same, which they will find a sure Cure for residence to New York city, and has to Europe to reside for a year or two.

> April, as a day of thanksgiving, in try his remedy, as it will cost them nothing, April, as a day of thanksgiving, in accordance with the gubernatorial recommendation, asserting that the recommendation, asserting that the williamsburgh, Kings Co., N. Y. In Essex, Mass., March 25th, Pius Alexander McVarish, aged 6 years,

It is ascertained that 800 hogsheads of tobacco, belonging to the French Government, were destroyed

New Jersey produces more hay er State in the Union

SPECIAL NOTICES.

CORRECTION.—The acknowledgm ent of OLD EYES MADE NEW .- A pamphlet di-

It is a most delightful Hair Dressing. It eradicates scurf and dandruff. It keeps the head cool and clean. It makes the hair rich, soft and glossy. It prevents the hair from falling off and turning gray. It restores hair upon bald heads.

MEXICAN MUSTANG LINIMENT. A Paris letter in the Loadon Her-The parties in St. Louis and Cincinnati

have been thoroughly estopped by the Courts. Mrs. R. F. Randolph, New Market, 63 21 placed over the top of each hottle. Each E. W. Burdick, West Hallock, Ill. 2 50 Three thousand of the workmen at stamp bears the fac simile of my signature, Luman Matterson, Akron, Ill., 250 care for Lee's surrender, and that he is determined to fight so long as he has a man left.

Gen. Grant is said to have recently stated, that he should demonstrate to the President and Secretary of the surrender and that he provided in the surrender is determined to fight so long as he is determined to fight so long as he has a man left.

Three thousand of the workmen at the workmen at the stamp bears the fac simile of my signature, and without which the article is a counter feit, dangerous and without which the article is a counter feit, dangerous and without which the article is a counter feit, dangerous and without which the article is a counter feit, dangerous and without which the article is a counter feit, dangerous and without which the article is a counter feit, dangerous and without which the article is a counter. Waity Scriven, Petersburg, 250 2 250 twenty five thousand rations to be asked to work for three and a half. gredients, its effects upon man and beast are Some idea of the desolation among perfectly remarkable. Sores are healed, pains relieved, lives sayed, valuable animals made useful, and untold ills assuaged. For during last year, may be had from cuts, bruises, sprains, rheumatism, swellings,

some two thousand horses turned franchisement and safe keeping for over to be, not more than two hundred were to be found, with a single dred were to be found, with a single of fash. marble purity of yourn, and the distingue appearance so inviting is the city belle of fash ly for this work. The Melodies are equally white Members and marble purity of yourn, and the distingue appearance so inviting is the city belle of fash ly for this work. The Melodies are equally white Members and men; that we have captured there is every indication that all from him twenty-five thousand prisplexion fresh, transparent and smooth. It had of fellowship for the misguided from him twenty-five thousand prisplexion fresh, transparent and smooth. It had of fellowship for the misguided from him twenty-five thousand prisplexion fresh, transparent and smooth. It had been disconting the city belle of fash ly for this work. The Melodies are equally white Members are now in full bloom, and men is the city belle of fash ly for this work. The Melodies are equally white Members are now in full bloom, and include very many Compositions from the skin, leaving the compositions are equally white Members are now in full bloom, and include very many Compositions are equally white Members are now in full bloom, and include very many Compositions are equally white Members are now in full bloom, and include very many Compositions are equally white Members are now in full bloom, and include very many Compositions are equally white Members are now in full bloom, and include very many Compositions are equally white Members are now in full bloom, and include very many Compositions are equally white Members are now in full bloom, and include very many Compositions are equally white Members are now in full bloom, and include very many Compositions are equally white Members are now in full bloom, and include very many Compositions are now in full bloom, and include very many Compositions are now in full bloom, and include very many Compositions are now in full bloom, and include very many Compositions are now in full bloom, and include very many Compositions are now in full bloom, and include very many Compositions are now in full bloom. Patronized by Actresses and Opera Singers. Publication. It is what every lady should have. Sold Price 50 or

Prepared by W. E. Hagan, Troy, N. Y. Address all orders to Dates & Bannes & Co., New York.

SIDE-HILL OR HORIZOWTAL WELLS. of The title is strange and the idea doubtless a novel one to most of the readers of the Agriculturist. It is well worthy their consideration. Mr. W. H. Gardener, of Muskegon Co., Mich., thus writes: "One would think from the invariable rule of digging down for water, that it could be found in no other direction. In many localities it may as readily be found by digging up as down and the las bot of drawing water ever afterwards "Eved as well" as much of the labor of digging the well. We have seen many wells in the States of New York, Wisconsin, Michigan, etc., zontally into the hill side, and reach-Mater within but little greater distance horizontally, than was dug down into the earth perpendicularly to find it. A horizontal well has the following advantages: It can be dug at any time or season : the earth can all be taken out in a barrow, however far horizontally the "level" is driven; a great saving of labor and time; by keeping a gentle accent from the opening, the water will draw itself stunning out as from a natural spring they are most easily stoned. less dangerous, and can be deepened first auggests itself is : Where can such a well be dug? We answer : Anywhere, at the foot of a hill of forty or more feet in hight, or on the side of a bill. In striking shafts in mining, or digging railroad tunnels. water is very readily and almost unithrough the earth, than a perpendicudraining operations are carried out. that living springs are cut so that water flows perpetually from the the flow from drains may be made to Agriculturlist.

Copies of the amended form of returns for the income tax have been received by the assessors of internal revenue. We give below the materiabserts of the blank forms, which set forth a long array of questions requiring answers.

The detailed statements of the form are comprised under sixteen heads, covering all sources of income or profit for the year ending December 31, 1864. The following questions are to be asked by the assessor: Had vour wife any income last

Did any minor child of yours receive any salary last year ? Have you included in this return

the income of your wife, and salary received by minor children? Have you any stocks, and what

Is your report made on the basis

of gold? Have bought or sold stocks or other property? Have you any United States se

Do you return the premium on gold paid you as interest on United States securities?

Have you kept any book account?

from your book? Have not the expenses, &c., claimed as deductions, already been taken

out of the amount reported as prof-Did you estimate any portion of

your profits in making your returns Was any portion treated as worth-

cluded it in this return? All incomes of 1864 less than five thousand dollars, are subject to five r cent. tax; over five thousand dollars, ten per cent. The blanks must be filled and returned to the stressor by the 1st of May. Person-

structer of the blanks is not necesmary: the assessor's duty requiring him only to make public announcement in a newspaper of his county, Deductions are permitted as fol-

#1. Brempt by law. \$600. 2. All national. State and local taxes paid within the year (which includes the deduction of the income taxes actually paid in 1864.) 3. Losses on sales of real estate

purchased within the year. 4. Interest paid out or falling due within the year.

5. Amount actually paid for rent of homestead, store or shop. 6. Insurances, repairs, fuel consumed in carrying on business,

wages of employes, and interest on incumbrances. to \$10 is gold watches \$1 each if worth less than \$100, and \$2 if worth more than \$100; pianos, \$2; yachta from \$5 to \$100; private billiard ounce Troy, and silver plate 5 cents, of doors all day.

clasionate, but the foregoing are the

ant mases according to the best nothing next day but hot drinks and information he can obtain; and in toasted bread, and a plenty of outsuch case the assistant, assessor will door exercise. In all these cases, a passively to such acts of violence, add twenty-five per cent to the thorough washing with soap and bot without availing themselves of all

to an accompr any false or fraudulent Journal. list or statement, with intent to defeat or evade the valuation or enulation required by law, the accietest lines will add one hundred Eric Railroad gives the expenses of Conn., on the sight of the election. York last week, brought \$1,604,000 per sent to such duty; and in such operating and remire for 1864 at 65 (April Sd.) the claims of the Sani in gold. from the valuation and chameration operating expenses for the same year policited, and in the list of contribut Mass., has not eaten the flesh of support of each of the beneficiaries of AND THE PARTY OF T

were 55 7 10 per cent. moment olist, man as come.

county within the district, "if may ed to \$43,154 80 more than the 70 there be, and by written or printed per cent. received. notices, to be posted up in at least On the Pettsburg, Fort Wayne come due and payable, and state the gross earnings time and place within said county at Kight years ago (1857) the average which he will attend to receive the of the operating expenses of fifteen same;" and to any sum unpaid after of the principal roads in Massachudays after demand there will be an earnings. addition of temper cent. as a penal-

ty for such neglect. Guardians and trustees, whether such trustees are so by virtue of their office as executor, administrator, or other fiduciary capacity, are required to make returns of the income belonging to minors or other persons for whom they act as guardians or trustees, and the income tax will be assessed upon the amount returned. after deducting such sums as are exempted by law provided that the trust, except upon the statement of the guardian or trustee, made under oath, that the minor or beneficiary has no other income from which the said emount of six hundred dollars may be exempted and deducted.

The document contains some tables for use in the conversion of avoirdubeing good, although produced on would suspect, in looking on the sors. Such agents and assessors shall be at any time. The question which pois and Troy weight.—Evening fine trees trained against walls? picture, that a drop even of Indian sworn to the faithful discharge of their

PREMONITIONS.

ness, suffering, and premature death, The following ought to be inscribed from a common laborer into an un would be avoided every year, if we on every wall, and every fruit and ambitious, passive slave; was set of the Secretary of State. could be induced to heed the warn- orchard house :- By thinning, you down as a chattel to be taxedformly found, digging horizontally, ings, the premonitions, which kind- make indifferent fruit good; by worth so many dollars and cents, as or before the first day of May of each and often in great abundance, the ly nature gives of the coming on of crowding, you make good fruit bad, you would estimate the value of a year in which the census is to be taken, horizontal shaft cutting off more of the great enemy, disease. Many a If very fine and high-flavored fruit cow or horse. The story was subthe veins of water percolating mother especially, has lost a darling is wished for, a tree capable of bear- stantiated by one of the negroes of child, to her life-long sorrow, by fail- ing three dozen of medium-sized the same plantation, and the man thereto a notice that the returns must be for one would." It is a matter of ing to observe the approach of dis- peaches should be allowed to bear was made a free man. common experience, where extensive ease in some unusual act or circum only twelve or fifteen. This thinstance connected with her offspring. ning is terrible work for the ama-

thirsty in the morning, however ap- every fruit that falls to the ground drain. When no such permanent parently well at the moment, or the creates a pang; but it must be done. Battery, constructing a broad and falsehood in the discharge of his duty, he sources of water are encountered preceding evening, there will be ill. A small, sharp pen-knife is the best ness before noon always, infallibly. instrument to employ, and it is much supply all the needs of a family and it is generally averted by remaining better than tearing off the fruit with stock yard, except for a few months warm in bed, in a cool, well-venti- the finger and thumb. A well formed in the heat of summer.—American lated room, eating nothing, but drink- peach or nectarine tree, be it bush son River, Harlem, New Haven and ing plenty of some hot tea all day; or pyramid, with its fruit properly other roads, shall come into the City some little may be eaten in the after thinned and nearly ripe, is one of the at high speed by steam, and discharge It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows noon by a child. But so long as a most beautiful articles the cultivator person wakes with thirst in the can produce." morning, there is an absence of health—there is fever. If when not habitual to him, one

is waked up early in the morning with an inclination to atool, especially if there is a feeling of debility afterwards, it is the premonition of diarrhoa, summer complaint, dysentery, or cholers. There should be perfect quietude, etc., as above : in addition, a piece of warm, thick. woolen flannel, should be wrapped tightly around the abdomen the drink should be boiled milk; or, far better, eat pieces of ice all the time. and thus keep the thirst perfectly subdued: eat nothing but boiled rice. corn starch, sago, or tapioca, and continue all these until the tiredness and thirst are gone, the strength returned, and the bowels have been dulet for twelve hours, returning slowly to the usual activities and

If a child is silent, or hange around its mother, to lay its head on her lap, or is unuqually fretful, or takes no so. Send at once for a physician, for you can't tell where or in what form the Is your income estimated or taken malady will break out; and in children especially, you can never tell where any particular ailment will

When there is little or no appetite for breakfast, the contrary having been the case, the child is sick, and should be put to bed, drinking noth- back broken and beaten. And on ing but warm teas, eating not an the ground their colonel lay; sealatom until noon, then act according ing his devotion with his life." less and if since paid, have you in- to developments.

If a child manifests a most unusual heartiness for supper, for several

If there is an instantaneous sensation of sickness at the stomach during a meal, eat not a particle more if just after a meal, go out of doors, and keep out in active exercise for several hours, and omit the next

making reading or sewing an effort, however well you may feel, will certainly be followed by headache or despatch "more acceptable to the other discomfort : for there is too United States." Concerning the much blood, or it is impure. Exer. Liverpool rame, he said that he other two are William Hitchine, of cise it off in the open air, and omit a thought it beneath the dignity of

weariness never does any good, at The occasion of this important speech under the most aggravated circumways harm. But if causelessly de was his laying before the House cer- stances of apparent destitution. reasonableness of the request. spondent, or there is a general feel. tain papers from Mr. Adams, notify. After his death his bank-book showing of discomfort, the blood is bad, ing the British government of the ed \$4,500 standing to his credit, also after due notice, and hearing the parties. warm the feet, unload the bowels, eat intended abrogation of the Recipro- a great deal of other property. tables, \$10; gold plate 50 cents per nothing for twelve hours, and be out city treaty. Lord Russell said : "I The tables in blank forms are very

special pain, you are exceedingly the seizure of vessels by the agents the gas instead of turning it off. He cide that the alteration requested is not traits of Eminent Americans, 20, viz: about principal points.

restless, cannot sleep, or if you do, of the Confederacy, and other acts of hostility—completely justify the restless, cannot sleep, or if you do, of the Confederacy, and other acts died of sufficient during the night necessary, the Board of Aldermen or 100 Major Generals, 550 Statesmen, turned by the 15th of May next will ing, you have eaten too much, or are be liable to be assessed by the assist- on the verge of some illness. Take termination of the convention. My water, and vigorous bodily friction. In chie any person aball deliver greatly expedite restoration. Hall's power." He added the hope that a

OPERATING EXPENSES OF RAILROADS. The report of the New York and At a public meeting in Hartford P. or seelstant assessor, and On the Pennsylvania Central, the the hat sent round. Seme 2000 were

On the Philadelphia and Eric Road, was put up at augtion and sold until years.

public newspaper published in each gross earnings, the expenses smount-

four places within each assessment and Chicago Road, the operating exdistrict, that the said duties have be penses were 57 1-2 per cent. of the

the 30th day of June, and for ten setts, was 61 per cent of the gross as follows:

THINNING FRUIT.

the following very judicious remarks company the army. on the propriety of thinning fruit: The story seemed too monstrous "I am quite well aware that I for belief. need not tell such men as Mr. Weav- "What !" said the General; "and er, that the flavor of fruit, barring you, a white man, without one drop It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows : extreme supless seasons, is entirely of negro blood in your veins, and under the control of the gardener, not a single feature of the African, A clever man can command flavor ; a have allowed yourself to remain in dull man, when he finds his fruit fla- bondage, and have lived with the exemption of six hundred dollars vorless, makes idle excuses, which blacks in negro cabins, and hoed and shall not be allowed on account of should never be listened to. If a labored with them in the fields as a of the inhabitants, the males and females, any minor or other beneficiary of a tree trained to a wall be allowed to slave?"

be of a fair size and color, suffer in well, as a negro slave." flavor to an extent scarcely credible. If an adult or child wakes up tour. It is like drawing a tooth, and

The correspondent of the New

forms seemed black amidst the can be no doubt whatever. smoke: their preserved colors, torn by grape and ball, waved yet defiant. ly; twice they halted and noured in volleys, but came on again like the surge from the fog, depleted, but determined; yet, in the hot faces of of the British army, to General the carbineers they read a purpose Washington, asking that he might as resolute, but more calm; and, be shot rather than hanged. The letwhile they pressed along, swept all ter has come down from General the while by scathing vollays, a group of horsemen took them in

"It was an awful instant: the horses recoiled: the charging column treminterest in its former amusements, the rebels, with rare organization, bled like a single thing, but at once except for a fitful moment at a time, fell into a hollow square, and with it is certainly sick, and not slightly solid sheet of steel defied our centaurs. The horsemen rode around them in vain : no charge could break the shining squares, until our dismounted carbineers poured in their volleys afresh, making gaps in their spent ranks, and then in their waver ing line the cavalry thundered down. The rebels could stand no more they reeled and awayed, and fell

AMERICAN AFFAIRS IN ENGLAND.—The nights in succession, it will certainly daily papers publish entire a speech be sick within a week, unless con- of Earl Russell, on the relations of Great Britain with the United States. delivered in the House of Lords, on the 23d of March. Lord Russell, in this elaborate speech, gave the most eatisfactory assurances of the good will of the British government to wards the United States. He gave meal, for all these things indicate an also a very interesting summary of excess of blood or bile, and exercise the diplomantic intercourse between should be taken to work it off, or ab. the two countries during the last stinence, to cut off an additional sup- four years. He mentioned that some ply, until the healthful equilibrium is expressions in his deepatch to Lord Lyons on the Trent affair had been A kind of glimmer before the eyes, changed at the suggestion of Prince Albert, who thought them needlessly abrupt: and these changes made the aged 103, at Edinburg, Saratoga town way crossed by arailroad on a level TOGRAPHIC MATERIALS, we are Beat If there is a most unnatural indiscontrary to principle and interest, position to exertion, you need rest, quiet, and abstinence; exercise in weariness never does any good, at The occasion of this important speech and interest, died at Milwaukee, a few days ago, or Town Council may apply to the second processing the profession of this important speech and interest, county, Vt., aged 101.

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The occasion of this important speech and interest, county England to be dragged into war, James Barbam, of Southampton request the corporation owning the railthink it must be admitted, that recent to bed at the Briggs House, in Chi-If, without any known cause or occurrences on the lakes—usually, cago, a few nights ago, blowing out cation. If the Commissioners shall delords, it was not to be expected that the United States should submit the means of repression within their new treaty might be formed.

> PRICE OF SILVER IN CONNECTION tions was allver half-dollar. This beast, fish or fowl cor about 30 the State which are now, or may hereafter

condition that the viece of money was to be presented to the Connecticut Historical Society, with a history of its sale and purchase. Mr. Nelson Kingsbury was the highest bidder.

ARE WHITE MEN HELD IN SLAVERY -A correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette, who accompanied Sherman in the South Carolina campaign, writes

Today a white man, between thirty and forty years of age, appeared at General Logan's head-We abridge from an article in the quarters, and, representing that he Journal of Horticulture, by R. of S., was a slave, asked permission to ac-

been left, they, although they may lady who owns me, the Widow Tro-

The man produced a picture of his How often has the gardener had oc- mother. Her father was a white man casion to complain of his pears not and her mother an Indian. No one of Aldermen, and in towns by the Asses-He complains of the season; but it blood ran in her veins. The father is in most cases owing to the trees of this man was a white man. His being allowed to bear just double mother died when he was but a child, An incalculable amount of sick- the number they ought to have done, and he, naturally submissive, passed

> ny proposes to tunnel New York wherein two or more tracks shall be ceeding one year. laid, on which the trains of the Hud- An Acr in amendment of an Act entitled their passengers and baggage at the points most convenient to the great hotels and centers of business. Such would be shielded from heat, cold, erwise required by law. York World furnishes the following snow, rain, dust, &c., &c., and would graphic description of an attempt of effect an immense saving of time by the said City Council a Probate Clerk. attack at the battle of Five Forks : in the City, yet desire at times to go office, a srequired by law. "A colonel with a shattered regi- out of it. It must be very costly. ment came down upon us in a charge. and might or might not recompense The bayonets were fixed: the men its stockholders; but of its utility came on with a yell; their gray uni- and advantage to the public, there

ODDS AND ENDS.

Jedediah Huntington, 2d, of Norwich. Ct., is the possessor of the original letter sent by Major André. Jededish Huntington, of New London, the grandfather of the present owner, and an aid to General Wash-

President Lincoln expresses himself heartily in favor of recognizing the paramount claims of discharged or partially disabled soldiers and setting up, keeping, and employing, whol- Analysis of the Massachusetts State Assayer, sailors, for such offices as may be in ly or in part, in either of said cities rethe gift of the government. He spectively, of omnibuses, stages, hackpromises to recommend the heads of ney coaches, wagons, carts, and all other departments to remember the claims carriages and vehicles whatsoever used of the veterans in their appointments to office, and intimates that he will set a good example in this respect.

upon to attend upon a soldier's refusing to grant the same: Provided widow through a long and severe at- that the fees or compensation fixed and tack of pneumonia. He rode six required by said city councils respect, in miles for every visit, during some of the case of a domiciled inhabitant or a the severest weather of the past win- tax payer in either of said cities, the sum ter, onher recovery, presented her of five dollars; and in the case of any with his bill of nearly \$50, receipted in other person the sum of one hundred dolfull, "in consideration of services lars for each and every such omnibus, rendered to him and his country by stage, wagon, cart, or other carriage or its flavor depends was determined by comher lamented husband."

Cumberland, England, and acciden- licenses hereinbefore mentioned, not extally fell from a precipice 500 yards ceeding two hundred dollars in any one high. In the first 190 yards he rolled instance, to be recovered to the use of npon the snow; the next 100 yards fore any court of competent jurisdiction he fell from one rock to another : the last fall was perpendicular, striking on a rock which literally dashed him

Of the four remaining Revolutionary pensioners, two reside in New County, and Lemnel Cook, aged 101. at Clarendon, Orleans County, The

John Rose, of Fairfield, Iowa, went

young ladies at the Utica Seminary refuses to carry into effect the decision 250 Other Officers, lost during the confusion incident to of the Commissioners, the Board of Alder. 75 Navy Officers,

Conn., recently, by jumping into a

The steamship Costa Rica, from

True copy-witness. JOHN R. BARTLETT, Sec. of State.

LAWS OF RHODE ISLAND. Passed at the January Session of the General As sembly, 1965.

Upon the petition of the American Brass Band for amendment of Section 4, Chapter 240, of the Revised Statutes, the Committee on Militia report and recommend the passage of the following act:

An Acr in amendment of Chapter 240 of the Revised Statutes " Of pay." t is enacted by the General Assembly as follows

Section 4. There shall be naid to each musician of a band employed in any escort or other military duty ordered, two PIANO FORTES, which for volume and pudollars per day for each musician so employed; provided, that there shall not be rity of tone are unrivaled by any hitherto more than one band, and not more than twenty-four musicians to such band. An Acr to provide for taking a decennial

census of the inhabitants and voters of

Secretary 1. There shall be taken in the several cities and towns in the year 1865. and every tenth year thereafter, a census of the inhabitants and voters, as they were on the first day of May of the same ripen, say ten dozen of fruit, when "Yes. sir." said the man, "and I nial periods, the natives, the foreigners, five or six dozen only should have am classed in the tax returns of the naturalized voters, and the country in which the foreigners were born; and in the enumeration of the voters of cities the number in each ward.

SEC. 2. The census shall be taken in cities by agents appointed by the Board duties, and shall make out a return of the result of said census, and shall sign and Where were exhibited instruments from the make oath to the truth thereof. The Board of Aldermen and Assessors shall. on or before the first day of July of the same year, deposit the returns in the office

SEC. 3. The Secretary of State shall, on and towns, printed forms for the returns made on or before the first day of July.

SEC. 4. If an agent or assessor wilfully UNDERGROUND RAILROAD. - A compa- neglects or refuses to perform any duty required of him by this act, he shall for-City, from the Harlem flats to the dollars, and if he is guilty of deceit or high passage way, some twenty to shall forfeit a sum not exceding two thouone handred feet below the surface, sand dollars, or be imprisoned not ex-

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