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For the Sabbath Recorder. POLITICAL EDUCATION.

The subject on which I have been invited to address the Teachers of Wisconsin, is one of those peculiar subjects which, while it deserves much stiention, receives very little. The difficulty of discussing this mubject arises not so much from anything difficult and abstruse in the subject itself, as from the liability to encoun. ter prevalent prejudice against the me to adopt years ago.

"Pulitice is the science of governprosperity. When I am asked, be taught the common people?" I any part in the affairs of govern. ment? This question was settled by taken issue with the aristocracies. monarchies, and despotisms of the Old World. I am not to open that honor to address to-night, that gov.

for he is the minister of God to them

Paul, who was incomparably the

truth, hating covetousness, and any law for it, and declared its out-work. I demand, in the name of the ing of political education, this result place such over thee to be rulers." lawry years ago, its fang would have public safety, that the people shall will follow. If not, there lurks a foe

cause between your brethren, and fore left their impress on human his what principles are to be subserved In conclusion, allow me to con-"Should the science of government judge righteously between every tory; years that have thrown the by the officers chosen. No ignora- gratulate the teachers of Wisconsin, man and his brother, and the stran- elements of nationality into chaos, mus, fresh recking with the trickery and speak these words of good cheer ask in turn, Should the people take ger that is with him." "Ye shall that have intensified all the questions of the cancus room, or the bribery for their noble avocation. They hold not respect persons in judgment, but of political economy, of social order, of the convention, bas any claim on the main springs of our national ties, is like the endless night, with 45 years Dr. Myron Winslow has ye shall hear the small as well as the and governmental prerogative, that my vote. I must comprehend the life. It is theirs to shape the future, only the stars for a heaven lamp, great." In all government, after the ever agitated the public mind ; years function of the office, and perceive Let me beseech them to shape it for the Revolution of 1776, and on this divine ideal, all men are equal be- that have undone what ages have the fitness of the candidate first, and immunity from such a time as ours. question has the American Republic fore the law. The ruler of a' nation done, and done what ages have failed then at my leisure I will be told by I have no word of complaint for the Every age, every soul, has its aspi- of trust and honor in India. takes his place under these instruct to do; years that have upbeaved the what party caucus he obtained his work God has set us of this day to rations. Were it not for these, the tions from Him whose minister he is. ocean beneath and around us, and candidacy, and, other qualifications do; but I do not want our children heart would grow weary of the cares Defend the poor and fatherless; de- left high careering waves dashing being equal, I would prefer the can- to have such a work. Into your of to-day, and the soul would sigh fend "the poor and needy ; rid them over us ; after such a melting of the didate who had never been heard of hands, most honored instructors, I for its rest. But God has given us out of the hand of the wicked ; exe- elements with fervent heat, who shall inside the caucus room.

governed) Proceeding on this idea, ners." is a rule or principle of natural jus- genius of our institutions-the doc- instruction be interwoven with all be thankful for the privilege of liv-Legum, in our system of jurispru- is a role of principle of natural just goines of our fundamental law. A their education. Let it be taught ing now; for dence, begins with, "We the people immutable rights of individuals ; and new constitution has been formed, around the fireside as a part of home of the United States." There is a government is the application of that and eleven States have confederated instruction. Let it be taught in the grandeur, too little appreciated, when rule to the security of those rights to to maintain it, and four years of the common school, the academy, and a whole people rise up and enact for which they inhere. bloodiest war of history has been the university, as a part of substan-This view of law and government has waged in behalf of this new consti- tial and finished education. And let been held by all the great lights tution mainst the old one. The con- it be taught in the pulpits, as a part tionality, and prescribe their own which have illustrated the sublime test is waged on principles funda of Bible religion. Let him be deemmode of jurisprudence; and that science of jurisprudence, from the mental in governments. If the Jef ed no scholar who cannot recite and There are some hearts, that, like the loving grandeur augments, as, in the growth days of Moses until now. If we go ferson Davis constitution is right in intelligently expound his country's back to Roman commentators, Justi- its fundamental dogma, its "corner constitution. Let him be deemed no nian will tell us, "Jurisprudence is stone," then Thomas Jefferson's con- teacher, who does not know the bathe science of what is just and un- stitution is wrong in its fundamental sis and prerogatives of just governexercise the God-given prerogative just." The precepts of the law are, dogma, its corner stone. It is ulti- ment. Let him be deemed no minisof self-government. In the elective to live honestly, to hurt no one, and mate elements, fundamental princi- ter who cannot deduce human gov- But there are other hearts that will not feel franchise, the republican citizen is at to render to each man bis due. ples of government, that arbitrate ernment from the divine, and enforce The lonely love that hausts their eyes and last time ascend from earth to Him.

gatory. Consonant with this view, ty, this hideous outlaw and venomous sistible genius of universal emanci- to make fools of themselves. It will viper bit the bosom that nourished pation.

greatest lawyer of his time, tells us, (Rom. 13th,) that "rulers are not a terror to good works, but to the evil; terror to good works, but to the evil; of brutality and oppression? Such qualify them for citizens of such a of educating a great nation to gova system of unmitigated meanness as country, in such in hour.

for good. But if thou do that which is evil, be afraid, for he beareth not the sword in vain; for he is the min-ister of God, a revenger to execute wrath upon him that doeth evil."

wrath upon him that doeth evil." This same feature of government is unfolded in the specified qualifica-is unfolded in the specified qualifica-tion of rulers. Exod. 18th--"Thou view my own judgment compelled shalt provide out of all the people, found out that there is no law for cret caucuses and packed convent to be a barrier, and become a passable men, such as fear God, men of slavery, and that there cannot be tions undertake to do the people's port to place. In the proper unfold-

ment;" that part of ethics which "He that ruleth over men must be been drawn, its snaky form would do their own work, shall nominate around our political altars, that will consists in the regulation and gov. just, ruling in the fear of God." have been dwarfed, ere it had cloth. and elevel their own officers, on the yet pollute our national morals, and consists in the region of state, for the Judges are under this solemn charge, ed a nation in mourning as the price ground of finess alone. Then I de poison our national life. In the pro-ernment of a nation or state, for the Judges are under this solemn charge, ed a nation in mourning as the price ground of finess alone. Then I de poison our national life. In the pro-awakes in quests and desires for ernment of a nation of its safety, peace, and by Him who shall "judge the judges." of its extinction. After these years demand that the people shall know per education of the people is our "I charge you, judges, hear the of struggle; such years as never be- what is filness for office, as well as remedy.

it, it is usurpation, and therefore nu- at this admission, and this immuni- generated, disenthrated, by the irre- bribe or scare teachers and preachers Didst fill at the streamlet for me but now This crust is my body broken for thee, This water His blood who died on the tre The Holy Supper is kept, indeed, soon cease to demand ignorance as In whatso we share with another's need; Not that which we give, but what we share. it, and a nation bled great drops for Just at this proudest but most per- a condition of its being. When the

The angel vanished, bearing in his ern itself, the public teacher must hand the Holv Cup.

Sir Galahad awoke, as from dream, and said, The Grael here in my casile is found.

This legend symbolizes what is felt in some form, wherever a human heart beats its longings and aspirations for its ideal perfection, and all the struggling up of the soul for dibthe desires and longings of a philanthropic heart to assist those who are seeking the inspiration of a higher life's high ideal-its Holy Grael. It is sought through sorrows and fears,

ceding.

never to have a trailing robe of light flung over the children of earth. commit them; and pray you mould longings, and we must labor and Tamil Lexicon, stands at the head of settled conviction in the intelligent cute judgment and righteousness; say that the future people of this re- But if every citizen is thus re- them for a citizenship that knows no wait, looking forward to their full all missionary literary labors. Dr American mind, such as I have the and deliver the spoiled out of the public shall not be educated in the sponsible at the bar of the public law for slavery, that they may not hand of the oppressor." 1st Timothy science of politics, in the duties of good, and politics, as a profession, is have to repeat the bloody strife of tain tops with its golden magnifi--"The law is not made for a right- citizenship, in the doctrines of juris- incompatible with the genius of re- our day. May teachers catch the in- cence, so does the higher nature, ernments derive their just power, under God, from the consent of the disobedient, for the ungodly and sinisobecient, for the ungoing and sin-bers." From the above I deduce, that law the people. Issue is taken with the taught every thing else. Let this faint, but with us all, remember and is a single the severe is the severe is taken with the taught every thing else. Let this faint, but with us all, remember and is a single the severe is taken with the taught every thing else. Let this faint, but with us all, remember and is a single to be involved in a just the people. Issue is taken with the taught every thing else. Let this faint, but with us all, remember and is a single taught every thing else. Let this faint, but with us all, remember and is a single taught every thing else. Let this faint, but with us all, remember and is a single taught every thing else. Let this faint, but with us all, remember and is a single taught every thing else. Let this faint, but with us all, remember and is a single taught every thing else. Let this faint, but with us all, remember and is a single taught every taught every thing else. Let this faint, but with us all, remember and is a single taught every taught every thing else. Let this faint, but with us all, remember and is a single taught every ta and light. There is breathed into the soul desires. for which this world "We are living, we are dwelling, In a grand and swful time; In an age on ages telling, To be living is sublime. glorious victories that have been won in the physical, intellectual, and

moral world.

finite, mortal with immortal and w be enabled to grasp the Holy Gras which could never be attained by mortal or finite natures. Then pair the attributes of divinity be anothe and man stand in tall his animism splendor in the presence of the Father of all. Alfred University Commencement.

DEATH OF A MISSIONARY.

A late arrival from Europe brings intelligence of the death of the cele brated missionary and scholar, Myron Winslow, D.D., LL.D. He miled from Madras, India, last summer. for erty and a higher life, symbolizes all this country, via England, and die at the Cape of Good Hope on the way. At the time of his death, be and nobler life-whose manhood may had attained his sixty-ainth year. be led up to a communion with their It will be remembered, that both of God. All that is noble in man, first his brothers have died within a low months. The Rev. Gordon Windlow, of the Sanitary Commission, was with the Grael ever in sight, but a drowned last summer in the Potomae. and the Rev. Dr. Hubbard Winslow

Dife, without its beautiful ideali. of New York, died last August. For been in the service of the American Board, and has long filled positions the highest credit upon his mative land. His greatest achievement, the honore, receiving from Harvard Uni-

the great American Charter, the Lex themselves their organic laws of naof empire, thousands turn to millions. and still those millions accept and once protected and honored. in that he wields

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Born Hiogine,

" A weapon firmer set, And mightier than the bayonet; A weapon that comes down as still As snow flakes fall upon the sod,

fates, to bring good or evil, as their blind caprices may determine. "The (Vol. I., p. 41.) powers that be are ordained of God," demand on those whose function it is ed no laws." to organize and administer it.

The doctrine of republicanism, or som of God, her voice the harmony has been made will seek recognition invariably slighted, when public representative democracy, being ad- of the worlds." mitted, as it is in this country, it follows, that every citizen in a re- of men's actions, to give to every a moment when the energies of the will nominate Prof. A., B., or C.? I public ought to hear a part of its man that which doth belong to him. system relax, it will, in some insidi- once spent a winfer with the New burdens, and is entitled to its bene- No law will make a contract to do ous form, fasten on the nation's vitals, York Assembly, and of its one hunfits. This duty is deducible from the wrong."

arrangement, and originates in the ed, that it is from a misapprehension more fatal diseases than out-break- nomination of caucus of convention, England, and it descended from gennature of man as a social being of the true character of law, and the ing fevers, and racking agues, and but the choice of the people against eration, as long as to God, we owe everything to our of meaning, richness, imagery, there. Should the citizen be educated for function of government, that preju cramping rheumatisms. Rome was the regular candidate; and the howl his duties as a citizen? is a question dice exists in the public mind against invincible against northern hordes, of caucus politicians and defeated is at the foundation of all education. on this subject, that enactments not public corruption, coming like slow thing wrong in all this. This fatal Should man be educated for anything? having the semblance of law, have consumption, she lost her divorce of education and religion from King Arthur's court—Knights humbly, day by day, seek truth for lexicon, and predicted important reis answered by school-houses on been accepted as valid law. Enact- nationality. If there has been any from politics; this studied insult to of the Round Table-bound themevery corner, academies, colleges, and universities, in every State. nant to law, and outrageously den-ant of it, have hung like millstones more danger when a weary people and piety fit them to largely influ-their hole mission feeling them. Educate 1 educate 1 is written over about the necks of the people. Yield ing to a false education, and blinded the hour of delectable repose, forget baked, and the noblest avocations in the noblest avocations of for a holy ideal. cation.

Among British jurists, Blackstone on a hundred bloody battle fields, in the duties of citizenship in the name stands pre-eminent. He says, "Law these years of ours. This strife of of the universal Governor. And let is the science which distinguishes corner stones is to go on long after him be deemed at least a very lean is the science which distinguishes confer stones is to go on long after the bedded at least a very load O Nature i shall it ever betthy will the criteria of right and wrong; the Yorktown of the struggle shall Christian, who does not cast an in- II things with good to mingle, good with ill?

which teaches to establish the one, have been fought. The end of the telligent vote on election day. and prevent the other." The law of war will not be the end of the strug- There is a phenomenon of which I nature being coeval with mankind, gle of conflicting principles in this am reminded by standing in this as-As lightnings do the will of God." The State is not a myth, a phan-belonging to neither mode nor other. The state is not a myth, a phan-to neither mode nor other. The binding over all the pears and conflicting opinions have

men. It is not a plaything of the globe, and at all times. No human met and contested for ascendancy is it not? With all my soul, I honor globe, and at all times. No human incoming without end, law is valid if contrary to this, and through all those years. Our nation it. If I would find intelligent, great-law is valid if contrary to this, and through all those years old We could searificing men. I would look Their summer darkened with the smoke of such of them as are valid, derive all is not yet a bundred years old. We souled, sacrificing men, I would look such of them as are valid, derive all is not yet a number years ond. We souled, sacrincing men, I would look sighs? their authority from this original. have but just opened the debate. among teachers. And yet, can you Sure, Love to some fair Eden of his own How soon any of the contestants tell me how many teachers have been Chief Justice Hobart holds the will again appeal from the ballot to elected to the Legislature about to Love weepeth always-weepeth for the past, of the ballot will depend altogether source in Medican? Can you tell For wees that are, for wees that may beis a sublime agency, standing out, same view, when he says, "Even an the bullet, will depend altogether convene in Madison? Can you tell is a sublime agency, standing out, some view, when he says, zero at the same, or wees that may be well defined, towering among life's act of Parliament, made against nat-well defined, towering among life's are in woid in itself". I trust this first race of rebole will well defined, towering among life's act of rarnament, made against hat open the success of rabels will gress next winter? Can you tell me to the second gress next winter? Can you tell me be so completely wiped out, that not how many ministers? How many the best minds. Proportionate to its their force from the laws of nature ; so much as the ghost of a rebel shall professional teachers have been Gov worth in the human economy, is its and those which do not, are account- flit across the grave-yard where they ernors of Wisconsin? How many d no laws." Hooker says, "Of law, no less can But the contest will go on, and the States? Have you not observed,

be said, than that her seat is the bo- heresy on which this appeal to arms that as a class, teachers are almost in a hundred ways. The venom will trusts and emoluments are to be be Jacob's Law Dictionary has this lurk in the body politic for three gen-stowed? In the next caucus for definition, "Law is the rule and bond erations; and the danger is, that in State Assemblymen or Senator, who

teaching politics in our schools. The rushing down like avalanches upon demagogues has not yet died away lives. One of these having proved as He is our universal father. by inexcusable ignorance, we have that "eternal vigilance is the price a republic must cease to exclude of God, seeking for a holy ideal. upward to mountains of heavenly

TRODDEN FLOWERS.

BY ALFRED TENNYSON.

vine, Cling to unkindly rocks and ruined towers, Spirits that suffer and do not repine-Patient and sweet as lowly trodden flowers proceed. It was the love of truth That from the passer's heel arise, And bring back odorous breath instead of sight.

ears; That wound fond faith with agony worse than steel; And out of pity's spring fraw idle tears.

Why should the heavy fort of sorrow press The willing heart of undomplaining love-Meet charity that shrinks not from distress,

And they that dry the tears in others' eyes,

Will flee at last, and leave us here alone.

Fate whispers sorrow is your lot, They would be rebels, love rebelleth not.

For the Sabbath Recorder. THE SAN GRAEL OF LIFE.

The wisdom of ages-great truths that have been thought and lived out

their occupants from the labors and The most zealous of the many who light.

It may conduce to a clearer con-and oppression, at war in every fea-No other force struggling on the bonors of public trust. sought it far and wide-but in vain This is a sad and regretful hour, clusion, if, at this point, we inquire ture with the first principles of law arena of nationality has half so vigi. First, let teachers see to it that the first principles of law arena of nationality has half so vigi. of the nature of civil government. and good government, as if they lant foes as republicanism. The they comprehend the duties and dig. knight, "who flashed forth in his have bound us in happy union for Now foreigners can acquire the Ta-Government is the administration of were legal. Law is justice, and yet, young giant of the west, as she nities of public offices; and then let unscarred mail to seek in all climes months; yes, years. It seems but mil toggee with comparative seet, what, then, is law? If I in its sacred name, the most flagrant towers above all other republics, in- them insist that they shall take their for the Holy Grael.? The pride and yesterday since we first met in the and thus promote that intercheage injustice has flourished. Law se-vites the shivering bolt from every turn, and that lawyers, farmers, me- glory of youth sat gracefully upon capacity of students. These past of feeling and interest the full armored knight, as he joy- years have fled like a dream-a bright, ture and religion, which promote civknow this. On no other question alienable rights; and yet, in the tion of all the millions struggling while concede that teachers too can fully rode forth form his castle gates, a blissful dream; but they have left have the American people been more name of law, all those rights have for freedom, not the less does she be trusted, and especially when street scarcely heeding the loathsome form an impress upon our beings, which at fault ; and yet on no other ques- been trampled in the dust, and mil- challenge the envy and hatred of all loafers and bar-room rowdies, are the of a cronching beggar as be scorn- time can never efface. To-day we Horr.-The road to happiness lies fully tossed him a piece of gold. The commence a new existence. May us tion is fault more fatal to the ends lions have been chattelized. Law is the despots that wield iron scepters only contestants for office. beggar took not the gold from the fully realize the responsibility. The over small stepping stones. Slight duties which have and do now rest circumstances are the stambling. liberty; and yet, in the name of law, over subjugated people. If the tall It is time this howl, and hypocritisources of authority from which to deduce a definition of the strange that men should think it un-and law—the one humanythe other divine. To both these I appeal. us to accept as law any monstrous not the less do the crowned robbers in politics, introduced into the lead youd An old, bent man, worn out engaged in the fierce conflict between wound. A cold, unkind word, on The first distinctive feature of gov-ernment is its divine origin. Rom us to accept as law any monstrue not the less do the crowned robbers in politics, introduced into the lead of her nationality hate us. Our ing religious society of a popular this Holy Grael. As he neared his nobly for the right. May we ever est love, as the most delieate right. Work, sublime as our mountains, university, and advocated most vethe especial function of government, beautiful as our rivers, is lasting as bemently by the President and his castle walls, he saw the beggar of be firm advocates of truth and equi. of the vine are troubled by the firm advocates of truth and equi. by the administration of law, to pro- our rocks of granite. We have but pet professors. In that humiliating old, who said, "For Christ's sweet ty. Inspired by such noble princi- est breeze. The misery of a life to dained of God." Being of divine by the administration of law, to pro- our rocks of granite. we nave out pet professors. In that numiliating sake, thy alms! Sir Galabad, I be-ples, how great and glorious the life- born of a chance observation. 18th-" The powers that be are ororigin, then, government, in its nor- noble bark has well nigh foundered; years have been dwarfed by a lurk- "parturiant montes, ut nascitur redi- hold in the an image of Him who work it is ours to perform. And mal development, must subserve the this the fatal heresy that has evoked ing virus that had well nigh dried up culus mus," for after three professors died on the tree." He divided with although it may be nobly done, yet Conrath INSIVE ---------------him his brown crust, and gave him a we shall only have just commenced applying the second table of the buman resources, with such a heavy mirth, as we have paled and stagger- one vote for their sneaking resolued ander the disease. A howl of dis- lution, the entire society buildes vot-Decalogue to the regulation of hu- tread, in this nation. that portion of the divine law ie, history, we admitted that there was bound dynasties, and through the But a better day is coming for our light from heaven shone around the behold the triumphs of moral princiwas portion of the divine law is, history, we admitted that there was "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." Love to man, then, is the solid and beneficent base of human jurispradence. Within that sphere it is legitimate, benevolent. Out of puffed up with infinite self-conceit; the self-conceit; bound dynasties, and through the feudal castles of the old world, as the news flashes along, that the bated in a republic. Bloated, flattered, it is legitimate, benevolent. Out of puffed up with infinite self-conceit, it is legitimate, benevolent. Out of puffed up with infinite self-conceit, it is legitimate, benevolent. 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and philological bodies. A few can never answer. It is this intui- weeks since, The Methodist alleded tive feeling, this holy and ardent to his departure from India, and passion, that has achieved all those snoke of him as follows :

> "The name of this eminent servant of Christ bears with it many fragrant

Man seeks unceasingly after truth, been a light in that dark land to enbecause he realizes, the more he lightenthe Gentiles, and many officerof learns of truth, the more he will trust have devolved upon him. Christianity is now firmly established know of Him from whom all truths shaking to its foundation theseotrupt that buoyed and led all those marsystems of idolatry and superstition. tyrs, with heroic valor, to the stake, When Dr. Winslow first planted the where their voices should for the distant were the rays of light in that

glorious mission. Nor is it alone "" As general Secretary of that and the shadowy hand of the past that other missions, as President of the flings before our wandering gaze ex Madras College, as the head of the amples of this moving spirit, but the pative schools, as 'pastor of a large present exhibits it in all the sublime native church in Madrae. Dr. Winemajesty of its mission. The expiring low had abundant labors to perform. bero upon the battle-field experiences this same holy feeling ; and although But he also used his great scholartom, belonging to neither gods nor other. It is binding over all the years, and conflicting opinions have er's profession is an honorable one, Why should the reed be broken that will be shall never in this life grasp his chip and industry to accomplish other to look upon his beloved country, as to his History of Missions, transleshe emerges from the fierce struggle tion of the Bible into Temil, and in which he has made so noble a sac other undertakings, he made a Comrifice, purer, stronger, and more per- prehensive Lexicon of the Tamil Lenfected. Yes, we to-day as a nation guage.

are seeking and struggling after the "To form some conception of the Holy Grael of liberty, equality, and labor required to complete it, it may brotherhood. Else why is it, that be said, that he devoted several hours every lover of his country, of God a day for nearly twenty-nine years and liberty, like the consecrated to the work. It is printed in the Knights of the Round Table, rushes finest style of topography, containforth to the battle-field, unscared, and ing one thousand pages quarto, sizbares his bosom to the steel of the ty-eight thousand words transfered foe? Never, in the world's history, into English, of which about one has that noblest of all motives ex half were originally collected by the hibited itself in such heroic daring. author. Not merely are definitions by consecrated lives-bave come down' Providence has placed the American given, but shades of meaning and to us from fables and legends of the citizen where he can act no obscure peculiar applications. The diction past. The San Grael, or Holy Grael part. He can but realize, that he is ary contains the names of gods, he -so the legend runs-was the cup not fighting for his own liberty alone, roes, poets; scientific terms and but that every victory won by such mythological histories ; facts and il. out of which our Saviour drank at valor is a victory won throughout lustrations of the Brahmic religion, Such, on the highest authority, are There are other triumphs than was but one professional teacher, and the last Supper with his disciples. the world. Future generations, as ac. In short, this work opens to law and government. I am convinc- those of arms. There are other and he elected by the people without Joseph of Arimathea carried it to they come in their long succession, the student all that is necessary in thank God that he has lived. Next derfully, formed, possessing whatden those who kept it lived Christ-like country, which is our common mother, ness and general beauty, almost un-lives. One of these having proved as He is our universal father. public mind has been so debauched her. But before the stealthy tread of over that transaction. There is some recreant to this holy trust, the Grael If we would drink from this gold- press of India and England have be ments in every single feature repug-nant to law, and outrageously defi-net of it have hung like millstones. If there will be sin from places where their learning the line to the seeking of and martyrs that have gone before. Stated that the work was menting this great undertaking. It opens as avenue of influence and good to thes

associations. For long years he has

seeds of truth in India, few and far benighted land,

THE SABBATH RECORDER, JANUARY 12, 1865. 6 is probably a forgery of later date, votion to the cause of missions. His forth as spokesman for Moses to the his army of four corps, he cut him- their fuller development in the army, The Subbath Recorder. 15. Music by the Oboir-Ohantand thus is testimony that at the late connection with the Palestine house of Pharaoh. Mes who like him self loose from all communication on a campaign of this kind. The On Jordan's Starmy Banks, time of its being written, no such Mission arose from no particular bias " can speak well," are needed now entirely, swung out upon as unknown temptations are strong ; yet he who 16. Removing the presents which WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTS DAY, JAN. 12, 1865. country, depending very much upon stands up firmly to what his con- had been so tastefully arranged upon custom was known. in its favor. He certainly considered to go forth as embassadors for Christ, its produce for his subsistence, both science tells him is right, and abbors the tree, and presenting them to Geo. B. Utter, Editor. Thus, a critical examination shows it one of the most promising fields to speak to stabborn men and plead for man and beast, and has already that which is wrong, rebuking it those whose names were attached that three of the five writers styled of labor in which our denomination with them to be reconciled to God. traversed a distance of just 300 miles. wherever and whenever he sees it. ORIGIN AND NATURE OF THE SABthereto. the "Apostolic Fathers," say nothing could engage ; yet, deeply as he had Yet it will be an evil day for the 17. Masic by the Choir-Good without scarcely meeting a show of finds it not difficult to resist them. BATH. concerning any sort of observance of deplored its abandonment, and ear- church, when it shall choose its herresistance, and now stands at the Though many have secured articles Night. PART II.-HISTORY. the first day. If any dependence can nest as were his efforts for its re alds chiefly for their elequence, or gates of this great southern port; which may or may not have been The orations and essays by the CHAPTER I. and in due time will hurl them open useful to themselves, (for often men be placed upon them, as genuine, establishment and support, he was principally rely on this for the conver-Testimony of the Apostolic Fathers. and march his grand army of brave would pilfer things of no benefit these three, by their silence, prove no less scalous for the salvation of sion of sinners. God often chooses soldiers nobly in. Nor will be stand whatever to themselves and throw In entering upon this department the absence of all such observance. souls and the success of his Master's the foolish things of the world to conlong outside ; slowly but surely will them away before carrying them B. F. Rogers. was well timed and of our work, a few things need to be What, then, becomes of the boast- kingdom elsewhere. He was ever found the wise, and weak things to his work go on, till it is accomplish- twenty rods.) seldom have they pauskept clearly before us, in view of the ed testimony of "apostolic men" in the ardent friend of popular educa- confound the highty. Often has a Wheeler's rebel cavelry did at- ed to consider the situation of the fact that much is claimed, in gener tempt to skirmish a little at Sanders | family from whom they were taking favor of First day observance? Com- tion. Few, perhaps, have labored man of stammering tongue, but with al from these writers, in favor of the ville with our forces, but the onward them. Many families have been lef pare these facts with the pretensions more energetically than he in its heart alive with ove, unconsciously observance of the first day of the charge of the bold Kilpatrick, and entirely destitute, with not a mouth of many modern writers, and decide promotion, and many will hallow the been the instructed to good to many the quick step of our infantry col- ful to est, nor clothing to wear week. for yourselves how well informed memory of him whose encourage- a soul burdened with sin. The minamns upon the skirmish line, sent | Our army has had many followers 1. It is a noteworthy fact, that the disorder and confusion into their The young and the old, the balt and and candid those men are, who thus ment and kindly aid has not only endistry of the man who is not fluent writers who seem to make out most midst. and they fied like chaff before the mained of the contraband kind, impose upon the credulity of the gen- abled them to fill useful positions in but is faithfal in protocol and labor, the wind. Steadily and firmly have from almost every plantation, would giving them Sabbath school instruefor their cause from this source, do eral reader. Examine Gilfillin and society, but fitted them for higher often become, ther we plessing of these columns moved forward, like bid adies unceremoniously to "Old tion, clearly set forth. The presents it by a loose, general way of quot. a tremenduous impendirg avalanche. Massa," shoulder their hastily pack. Dr. Edwards. GLEANER. and nobler lives. God, a glorious hervest muls. x. ing. giving only date. and 'often no crushing everything that dared op ed budgets, and trudge along with Eld. Estee's Christian character that, garbling quotations, and clip. pose. or assumed to itself authority the "Yaukees," in hope, some day OBITUARY. was marked by a rare development GENERAL SHERMAN'S MAROH. ning them to suit their fancy or of finding a land of freedom. superior to Gen. Wm. T. Sherman. Died, in Petersburgh, N. Y., Sept. 7th, 1864, of low billous fever, the Rev. Azon Estra, in the 62d year of his age. of the graces of humility and meek-HEADQUARTER CORPS,) Prior to leaving Atlants. a change I omitted to mention one important cause. and by assuming and inferring OFFICE Assessment CHAPP C. S., NEAR SAVANNAH, W., Dec. 20, 1864. was effected in the disposition of the and interesting item, viz., the extenness. He often suffered reproach : meanings which a close investigaseveral corps. Formerly the 20th sive "stockade" prison, near Millen. Eld. Estee was born in Salem, his motives were sometimes misin-To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder : tion shows to be far-fetched, and ofarmy corps was in the army of the in which were incarcerated, two Washington Co., N. Y., June 29th, terpreted by his friends and malign-The long looked for army under ten untrue to the full sense of the Cumberland, commanded by General weeks previous to our approach, be-1803. Reared in a home of Chris- ed by his enemies; yet he was for-General Sherman has again merged 735 presents were distributed. The Thomas. The latter was placed in tween 8000 and 9000 of our Union original. Witness the Sabbath Mantian culture, his mind was early im- giving and patient with all. The to view here on this southern soil, charge of two strong corps, (the 4th soldiers. They were brought there | congregation then dispersed, having ual of Dr. Edwards : the work of bued with religious principles, and sympathies and charities of his heart and your readers may be interested and 23d,) and sent into Tennessee from Andersonville, during the latter been together some three hours, evi-Gilfillin of Scotland, "The Sabbath to take care of the rebel Gen Hood, part of the summer. The grounds dently more interested, and better inwhen about thirteen years of age he were as broad as human wants and in perusing a short history of its viewed in the Light of Reason, Revemade a profession of faith in Christ, weaknesses, and as deep as human campaign Liave frequently thought, formed into the "Army of Georgia." in the woods, and embraced an area lation, and History," lately republishand united with the Baptist church woes. He himself had suffered se- how the hearts of the good, honest, Gen. Howard commands the "right of 46 acres-were quite neat in apschools. ed, in this country, and now being of is native place. Thenceforward verer afflictions than fall to the lot and Unionsloving people of the na- wing" (15th and 17th 4, C.s.) and pearance, a fine stream running The school will now have a vaca. widely southered among the Amerihis motives were the honor of his of many, and having gone to the tion have been beating in deep sus-Gen. Slocum the "left wing" (the through nearly the center. But the can clergy, by the New York Sab-Master, and the good of his fellow- fountain of heavenly grace and con- pense and anxiety concerning his 14th and 20th A. C.s.) while Gen, buts were subterranean, and must bath Committee ; the work of Joseph men. At about the age of eighteen, solation, he well knew whence to mysterious move from Atlanta. But Williams, familiarly known as "Old have been unhealthy. The stockade Pop." assumed command of the 20th was built with heavy logs, set up John Gurney of England, American he became a zealous advocate of the draw supplies of healing for others, after nearly a month's disappearance A. C. Each corps on the route has right, and reaching about fifteen feet come unto me," watch over these edition, with notes by Prof. Moses temperance reform, then in its infan- In looking back, it must seem appa- from what seemed the rest of the marched on a separate and parallel above the surface of the ground. Stuart, &c., &c. cy. In those days, it was customary rent to those who were favored with world, he again comes forth with his road, as near as possible to the rest. At about every sixty feet, were built ly bloom in immortal youth. 2. Inshould be remembered, that for all persons, including ministers a near acquaintance with Eld. Estee brave soldier boys, and firmly plants making four distinct columns, distant sentinel houses, high above the tim-L. T. Rogers there has been much discussion, and of the gospel, to use intoxicating during his last years, that his soul the old flag, to float on the southern from each other from five to ten bers, from which the sentry command-WEST MILTON, Wis., Jan. 1st, 1865. much doubt exists, concerning the drinks. But Mr. Estee, seeing the was ripening for eternity. His hopes coast of Georgia, with his army not traveled over was some fifty or more the entrance were two strongly built miles : so that the belt of territory ed a view of the entire grounds. At genuineness of many of these early ruin that such habits were bringing and aspirations were centered in at all depleted. His move has been BROOKFIELD ITEMS. gates, the first opening into a small miles in width. writers, and that their testimony is on the church and community, took heaven. His mind, undisturbed by not only mysterious to friends, but to enclosure, as a safeguard from any It has been one of the most interescape through the second gate. In

3. Should our investigations reveal, urging it upon all with whom he stayed on God. He held the enjoy- aware, from comments of rebel paas unworthy of confidence, much that came in contact, both by precept and ments of earth with loosened grasp, pers. has been deemed reliable, let it be example ; he, with his brother, being and trod its weary ways as but a From late papers received by our honey, sugar, salt, rice, flour, meal, the prisoner toward that wall. If and sorrowing scenes here this win remembered, that but few writers the first in their native place to ban-pilgrim and a stranger, who should first mail here, I notice they stated, butter, &c., &c., enough to satisfy any attempted to cross it, they were ter. A real live panther has been syst thoroughly explored this ish spirituous liquors from their har- soon put off the troublesome gar- that Sherman left Atlanta on the 9th the desires of the most greedy, and field, with reference to this question, vest fields. ments of sojourn, and ester noon of November. It was a mistake. for. Fresh pork was the chief of the on the outside, were built up, three at least with a view to overthrow Upon his entrance into business, he the joys of citizenship and home in An attack of some 1500 rebel caval- meat diet, when the poultry supply feet from the ground, square boxes, the popular idea; and that few of resolved to devote to the cause of heaven. the general readers of our own or Christ a certain portion of his in-That the blessing of God may rest Slocum - then of the 20th Army be robbed of its last occupant, when burned pitch pine wood, to serve for Brookfield. any previous time, have had oppor- come, increasing his offering year by upon the members of his bereaved Corps-about that time, drew out killing hogs saved to the family. tunity to look deeply into the ques- year, as the Lord prospered him, and family, is the devout prayer of at this in part, and subsequently a gen- Generally they were found ounning tion. anticipated a time in the future least one loving and reverent frieod eral movement of the corps, for some at large in the woods. Nor were 4. Be it also remembered, that only when he should be able to support a of the departed. X. 8. two out of the five Fathers usually missionary with his own unsided ALFRED CENTER, N. Y. called " avostolic." are generally means. quoted as saving anything concern-LINES When about thirty years of age. WRITTEN IN MENORY OF THE LATE MERCY CARing the question, while the two who he felt it his duty to leave his busievacuated. PENTER, RELICT OF DEA. SYLVANES CAMPENTER really, without doubt, lived in the ness, which had become highly pros DECRASED "apostolic times," (Clement and perous, and prepare for the work of Dear one, thou art at rest! Thy earth-cares ended, and thy mission done, Polycarp,) say mothing whatever of the ministry. He accordingly went Our Father had a place before his throne the question. to Bennington, Vermont, where he For thee. among the blest. Let us, then, come to the investi- devoted two years to theological Yet death caused thee no fears : gation with eagerness, but yet know. study. It was during those two The change was not what 'twould have been to.some : ing that a close investigation may years, that he was incidentally led Thou hadst but waited for thy summons home give every different view to the to an investigation of the Sabbath Trustingly, man y years. question from that usually held. question. Having occasion one day I saw thee pass awayto admonish a young man against Stood near thee, as the last brief struggle Clement's Epistle to the Corinthithe sin of Sabbath-breaking, his own pass'd. ans, supposed to have been written mind was directed to an inquiry Then looked upon thy peaceful clay at last. by the fellow-laborer of Paul. (Phil-Feeling 'twas well with thee. as to the validity of the proofs for a 4:8.) and at some time from 70 to Ah ! yes, the gain was thine : 95. is the first to be examined. Only change of holy time from the seventh But we, who still must tread the earth-path a few writers have ventured to quote to the first day of the week. He Feel that a loved one from our home is gone: thereupon commenced a careful exfrom him in support of First-day ob-Yet fain would not repine. amination of the Scriptures relative servance. The few who have, have It was our Father's will! mangled a passage from his only to the subject, which soon resulted peaceful, long, and useful life, was thine; in his embracing the Sabbath of the Now, like a "shock of corn," thou'rt gathergenuine epistle, the one to the Corinthians, (18: 14,) as follows: "And Bible. ed in. Secure from earthly ill. The first church in our denomina particularly that we perform our of-But we shall miss thy face. fering and services to God at their tion over which he had the pastoral Miss the kind counsels we no more may hear, appointed seasons : for these he has charge, was that at Petersburgh. N. And long to see the form that once was dear. commanded to be done, not by chance. Y., where he remained for several In its accustomed place. and disorderly, but at certain deter. years, and thence removed with his upon. Methinks there was a b and minate times and hours." This much family to Shiloh. N. J., responsive to Of those who loved thee, who had gone beis generally quoted, and applied to a call from the church at that place. Vaiting to welcome thee beyond death the keeping of the first day. The Two or three years later he resumed shore. next verse, as well as the verse his labors in Petersburgh. He after-Safe in the better land. quoted, and indeed the whole chap- ward labored as a missionary in Vir-Blest must such meeting be! ter, shows that the thing under con- ginia and Ohio, and during the Oh! may we too, when called to cross death's sideration is the offering of the sac- greater part of the last four years. flood. And stand before the great white throne of rifices of the Jewish economy. The he was angaged in missionary work God. next verse reads, "And therefore he in Quincy, Pa. The last year of his With joy again greet thee. has ordained, by his supreme author. life was spent mainly in procuring EVA E. MAXSON. STEPHERTOWN, N. Y., Dec. 24th, 1864. ity, both where and by what per. funds for the Palestine Mission, in behalf of which, it may not be too sons they are to be performed." &c: SUGGESTIONS-No. 4. 16th verse "They, therefore, who much to say, that he laid down his The success of the gospel does not storage, and that we should subsist make their offerings at the appointed life, for his disease was, no doubt. depend on the eloquence of its advoseasons, are happy and acceptable," induced by the fatigues and anxie Sc. We need only to add, that the ties which he endured in the prosecution of his labors in that cause. effrontery of an author who quotes His sickness lasted twelve weeks. such a passage in support of Firstday observance, is equaled only by With characteristic forethought, he the weekness of the cause he seeks had made every preparation for his thus to bolster up. This, then, one death and burial at Quincy; but he af- the judgment, and all his power of from Atlanta, while our railroad com- table. He said she had once threat. The following was the programme : ter and Fifth street. Most of the of the earliest and most reliable of terward rallied sufficiently to bear re-

a decided stand in favor of reform, the distractions of the times, was our enemies, as you at home are

esting campaigns of the war. Produce has been in abundance-sweet side was the "dead line," a small potatoes, turnips, fresh pork, mutton, strip nailed up some twelve feet from

poultry of all kinds, bacon, molasses.

war-not so much now, though large

scholars were evidently prepared with much care ; the letter from Eld very instructive ; the Annual Ad. dress by the Pastor is worthy of note wherein the importance of the study of the Bible was clearly out forth and strongly arged spon the school and the duty of perents and guan dians to those under their charge, is were removed from the tree by four of the Committee of Arrangements. and the name thereon called, while a Committee of little girls distributed them about the house. This part of the programme occupied about an hour and a half, during which some

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tion of some four months ; and may the Great Head of the Church, who has said. "Soffer little children to buds of promise. that they may final

The following items are from a let. ter dated Brookfield, N. Y., Jan. 1st 1865 :

We have been having exciting the wall, and marking the limits of instantly shot down At regular in found and killed about three mile west of the village, and was brought here and shown around the village -quite a formidable animal for One of the sorrowing scenes has been the death by accident of a much some two weeks or more-his hair esteemed citizen. Des. Bell Lewis of dropping from his head, and his flesh the First day Baptist Church, He decaying. An envelope lay beside was chopping in the woods when a tree that he was felling fell on him. and so injured him that he only lived in this inhuman manner. I thought about ten days. By this sudden of his poor mother, or fond wife and death, we have suffered a great loss as a community, his family are shrouded in mourning, and the voice of God comes to us. "Set thy house But grieve not, fond mother, over in order, for thou shalt die and not the fate of your loved boy ; he died live " In the latter part of the Fall, death came in the dreaded form of diphtheria, and made three homes desolate and from six to eight deep, as clear by taking three little boys, noble felas crystal, showing the most beauti- lows, and we hope and believe good ful green from its sparkling bottom, too. Their names were Newty Russel, Tommy Murphy, and Franky Preparations had also been made for Fitch. The two last named said. "If heavy fires raged, and much other eracy, passing on our route the the enlargement of the prison. Citi- it was the Lord's will, they were willing to go." We hope they are now with Jesus. They did not awear, nor do those naughty things that many village boys (yes, and many living in the country, too,) are in the The children, teachers, parents, and habit of doing. Newty and Tommy were members of the Sunday-school and Franky was one of our little Sabbath-school scholars. He died on the Sabbath, while Mr. Carpenter, the returned missionary from China, was preaching. When the services were over, and the children came together for Sabbath-school, the news came that he was dead. Deep solemnity prevailed, and many shed tears, while the Superintendent, who loves all the children, spoke solemn words of warning to all present. It was a time not soon to be forgotten. Their feeble forms, though turned to dust Bhall in the Saviour's image rise, And flourish in immortal youth, High in the mansions of the ski es.

ry upon the force under General would fail; and a pen would soon

purpose or other, some three miles these the only articles foraged.

outside the city, for one day only. which probably led some to believe the army on the move, and the city of ingenuity, (and often reckless

daring, when too far from the col-On the morning of Nov. 15th. the umn,) with missiles of death drawn hastily from their pockets, and prewhole army was set in motion. Two sented to the face of the negroes. days previous to this, it was general would force them to show the hiding confusion, roaring and crashing of place of choice animals, horses and falling buildings, torn down by heavy mules. The train has been almost battering rams. These were the entirely repleuished by toek from the rich planters of Georgia, who large public buildings ; among which were the several extensive depots, the dense swamps. But they were doubtless thought it securely hid in engine houses, &c. A few nights not dense enough to baffle the shrewdbefore, incendiary fires were started. ness or skill of the "Northern Mud. sill" or the hated "Yankee." Forproving very destructive, and Gen. age of the finest kind has been Slocum offered a reward of \$500 for abundant for our animals. In short, the apprehension of the guilty parties. our course has been through the very The day following our departure, heart of the State and of the Confedtowns of Decatur, Social Circle, Rutpublic property was destroyed, by order of the proper authorities. When a day's march off, the large field, &c. The country was a rich blaze lighted up the sky almost sufficotton growing district before the

ciently to enable one to read, even at midnight. Couriers informed us

Our first day's course lay parallel with the Georgia Railroad, passing one. Aristocracy was prominent here. mountain, and, for some time, the ters, ("Ed,") stepping up to Gen. main stand-point of the rebels after to make one request of you, if you

limited; transportation would be friend to him, and waited from him small, all surplus baggage of officers. while a prisoner. I would like the

in a great measure upon the country through which we passed. This sufcates. Among them there have al- ficed to satisfy us, that we would while he himself dismonsted, and ways been men with great powers of traverse a district not lately infested commenced jerking off the pales of necessary articles. At an early hour, N. J., necessitate extensive changes utterance. But a man may carnest. by an army, and that our course lay the fence. This same "Ed" was not the congregation began to assemble. among our people located there. The ly and fluently talk of the nature of southward. A distance of twenty- slow in appropriating at this place and continued to come long after the meeting-house and lot have been sold the provisions of grace; he may use the limits of the country traversed good supply, as he thought, of her all his force of argument to convince over by "Slocum's foraging parties" China ware for an outfit to his own o'clock the exercises commenced. lot purchased, on the corner of Oenpersuasion to move the heart ; vet munication was severed, and we ened his life for his interference in 1. Praver by Eld. J. C. Rogera.

generally more than heart could wish tervals, or near every sentinel post filled with earth upon which they

found there, and thus the trouble of lighting the grounds. In our rambles inside, we found one body lying in a hut unburied, apparently dead Scouting parties, of from two to the hut outside, but no trace of his twelve, would strike off from the name, or anything by which to as main road several miles, and by dint certain who it was that was thus left children-perhaps be had all-who might never know of the fate of their loved one, still longing or anxiously expecting his daily return to them.

in a holy cause. A half mile from the prison was the most beautiful boiling spring of cold water I ever looked upon, some fifteen feet in diameter. that nature ever made. Near by it was the material for a hospital. zens informed us that the prisoners ledge, Madison, Eatonton Sanders- had been removed to some point beville, Milledgeville, Davisboro, Spring- yond Savannah. J. H. TITSWORTH.

BOOK RIVER SABBATH-SOHOOL.

quantities of cotton and option gins friends, of the Sabbath-school at have been burned in our course. For that what was but a few weeks be- beauty, few towns in the United Rock River, Wis., met for their Anfore the proud city of Atlanta, was States excel Madison, numbering niversary on the evening after Christthen but a heap of ruins to look before the war 1800 inhabitants. mas. The occasion was one of upp-The taste and splendor of its floral sual interest. as the friends of the gardens, its shrubbery and fine dwelschool had determined, that in conlings, attracted the attention of every nection with the usual exercises. through Decatur to Stone Mountain, A little incident may be in place. A there should be a Christmas Tree, on a naked place, apparently one solid negro cook of our mess at headquar- which presents for the scholars. teachers, and the friends generally, Slocum, said, "General, I would like should be placed on exhibition, to be our occupation of Atlanta, I believe. please." "Well, what is it ?" inquired distributed at the close of the other The fact had been fully revealed, the General. "Yonder is the jail exercises. One can hardly imagine that our supply of rations, to be and calaboose where Gen. Prentice the interest manifested by the chiltransported with us, would be very was imprisoned. I was a particular dren, when they saw the tree so heavily laden with presents. To beac., would be sent to the rear for privilege of burning those buildings." hold so many happy, smiling faces. 'You may do so," said the General, must have been a matter of interest at the same time ordering two of his to all present, and well repaid the orderlies to superintend the affair, labor and expense of furnishing the five or thirty miles carried us beyond from his old "Missus" cupboard a seats were all occupied At 61.2 to the Railroad Company, and a new

J M. T.

BAILROAD IMPROVEMENTS at Plainfield. land between the present track and

dese writers, says nothing, directly	moval to retersburgh, whither he de-	without divine assistance, all will be	soon began the work, each one a	t some way in Dehall of Gen. Pre	entice. 2. Calling the Roll-the scholars	Second st., will be taken by the Com-
or indirectly, concerning the new	sired to be carried, that his last rest-	in vain. The hearer may be interest.	Lise for himself, of foreging. In	e He now thought it a good oppo	rtuni- regnanding by sentiments	mann in andan to start have and
udristian institution. Out rather shows	I mg hrace might be smid the scenes	lad, but mban the second field it	i i a	The freedom in freedom in	3. Music by the Choir Song,	widen the road.
by his distinct reference to sacrifices,	most familiar and endeared. He	ed; but when the sound of the voice lingers in his ear no more, all his		a the way for much sub-full-1	pened Good Evening.	a second s
that the Corinthians kept the Jewish	survived the journey about a week.	amplies Her This work of the	necessary plunder • and at night ro	ing. Orders were strictly again	ander- 4. A Poem by H. L. Bond-An	BRO. SOLOHON CARPENTER is at pro-
ceremonies, and doubtless the Sab-	and cred in the fullness of faith, com-	lovely come of one that both a store	tions from it were dealt out to the	e diers entering and nillaging ho	man . 5 Easay by Miss Amalia I Gran.	sent in Westerly, and expects to al-
bath	mending his beloved family to the	ant voice, and can play well on an	I MCH. THE UIBLAUCE, IAIL UVWIL III 8	a but at almost every plantation	they dail_Self-denial	tend the Board Meeting on Fourth-
	care of God. In the absence of Eld	instrument, for they hear his words,	general order of Sherman for each	h were violated, and most whe	moful 6 Question in concert has the fall	Anna of Maria and Anna and Anna and
and claiming to have been written	Hull, of Berlin, his funeral was con-	but do them not." Eloquence alone				
he disciple of John The sime of	ducted by the Rey Mr Waterham	never converted a soul. It is a work	naturally any it could be marched			bers of the board
which it was written	nator of the Rantiat church at Da	never converted a soul. It is a work	naturally say it could be marched with ease. But when he comes to		their za Crandall. thus 7. Music by the Choir—Glory to	
	torehurgh who peoched from D-	all too great for man. The gifts of	see a long train of Government	t doing much interv to the cana	they God in the highest	ELD. CHARLES M. LEWIS 'Is holding
Irom 108 to 111. Inis makes no	of tersburgh, who preached from Key.	God are not to be despised, nor is a	wagons, with six mules ahead of	f represent, and giving the Union	army 8. Essay by Miss Uranla Monroe	a series of meetings with the church
mention of the mist day, or Lord's	22: 14, " Diessed are they which do	failure to be made in the proper use	each strung out for miles upon the	ela bad reputation, while it di	not Christmas -	at Watson N V where an ancourse.
ay, or any thing that can be con-	His commandments, that they may	and improvement of them, for we are	troad and considers how slowly if	t belong to the army, but to a co	ertain 9 Dialogne by Miss Holen W	the state of fasting anists
strued as supporting the observance	have right to the tree of life, and	accountable to Him not only for the	moves, the detention a little mud	Thew, who bever were in a to	F SIV MCHENTY MISS MINOPPO Stillman and	
	may enter in through the gates into	faithful use of all we have, but we	inole, growing worse as each loaded	i good purpose. In this way,	many Miss Mary J. Crandall_ Worldler Diese.	A DONATION VIATE WAS TROCHUY
Fragments of writings ascribed to	tue city.	are held accountable for all we might	train and the daily changes in nosi	arty have been taken offen	prop- ures, Wisdom, and a poor Orphan Girl.	given to Eld. Thomas Finher, of
Papins, about the year 116, but not	Eld. Estee's life was one of emi-	have been, for the fullest possible de-	tion of each division or brigade train	poor, helpless women and whil	from 10. Singing by Muss Francelia Still dren, man's class of little girls-Children	Lincklaen, N. Y., from which be re-
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The latest reports from Savannah show that General Sherman's army tain his army in Virginia, but would pacted at Richmond. They declare growth, prevents its falling off, eradicates had not yet entered on any extensive be compelled to fall back nearer to that there will be no planting in the dandruff, and imparts health and pleasantness had not yet entered on any extensive movement since the capture of Sa-vannah; but detachments from it were out in different directions, scouring the country in search of

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with his cavalry, was watching the Refugees from Charleston and oth movements of Hardee. The main er ports in South Carolina state that portion of Sherman's troops were all the inhabitants who could do so have removed into the country. resting in the vicinity of Savannah. Great distress prevails. Scarcely re-equipping and preparing for their any flour or other necessaries can be prospective campaign. Richmond obtained at any price. Sherman's papers of the 5th Jan., say that Har- success occasions great alarm. Several blockade-runners in Charleston deeville, S. O., on the Charleston and harbor are waiting an opportunity to Savannah Railroad, twenty miles escape. Many passengers for Nasfrom the latter city, has been captursau have already engaged berths. ed by General Kilpatrick.

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There can be little doubt that after penetrating 8 miles this side of Hood's army is across the Tennessee. His pontoons had been early moved

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himself, in a dispatch to the rebel A captain, a lieutenant, and seven office, and entered upon his duties, brands, 11 40@15 00 for St. Louis extras. Rye Flour, 8 50@9 25. Corn Meal, 8 75 for War Department, dated at Corinth, of Mostry's men were arrested re-Mississippi, on the 29th of December, cently at Darnestown. They were reports his army south of the Tennes- in citizens' dress, and were intend to the Legislature gives a plain in citizens' dress, and were intend to the Legislature gives a plain ing to make a raid at some conven-ient point on the Baltimore and Ohio State's business, and embodies vari-Railroad.

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Gen. Dana has received informa- among the volunteers to the national tion from his cavalry force sent out army in the recruiting camp at New President, calling for additional

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SHERMAN'S MARCH

The following description of the march of Sherman from Atlanta to Sevennah, we clip from the correspondence of the New York World : Considered as a spectacle, the march of General Sherman's army surpassed, in some respects. marches in history. The flames of a city lighted its beginning : desolation, which in one sense is sublime. marked all its progress to the sea. Ite end is a beautiful possession-a city spared from doom. Underneath smiling skies, cooled by airs balmy through a territory rich in all things the following abstract : wherein the theories of statisti- Of all the many gifts which mediin gardens, food in cellars, stock in vaccination stands pre eminent. It where, appeared in the distance, dis- of every physician to obtain clear appeared in the presence, and was and distinct ideas, that he may as others maintain that such renewal is ceases to have any proper effect, or new El Dorado, too, was this heart of opinion. the South. Money-bright gold, The first point to which attention "shining silver-plucked from closet", is directed is : How far the protecand stockings, and burial places by tive power of vaccination is increasthe way side, enriched the invaders. ed or diminished by having the ope-The soldier has his whims-the tail- ration well or indifferently performed. feathers of peacocks drooped and or whether a certain degree of inten-lible, the speaker could but confess scintillated along the moving col- sity is necessary to a favorable re- and he must admit that without great umns from the crests of infantrymen sult. In the early history of vacci, and constant care in the selection of and troopers. Jokes and laughter nation, the operation which was to lymph, its quality may deteriorate. and songs, and the tasting of the protect an individual from so dreaded But he maintained that where propawcets of honey and sorghum, reliev- a scourge as small pox was regarded er care was used in its selection, its ed the weary tramping, tramping, as a serious affair. It was perform quality would be fully preserved, over fields and roads and bridges, ed with the greatest care, with a and that it was quite unnecessary to through a month of days. The cay- due regard to all the elements of return to the original source for a alry swept the pathway of guerril- success, and every stage of the dis- supply. He believed that the virus Jan; the clang of their hoofs and ease was thoroughly watched. It is now in use retained all the specific past; the student of medicine would sabers resounded through the glens certain that the operation has come character and all the protective power to right, to left, and in the front. to be indifferently regarded of late that it ever had, though it might not

swift to be discriminating.

Swift and terrible, and not always years. It is more carelessly per- have been renewed since the time of just, were the strokes of their arms, formed, frequently by irresponsible Jenner. He knew of no reason why the work of their hands. Pioneers persons, often without proper regard the virus of cow pox should deteri along a march of desolation, forty to the quality of the matter, and the orate any more than that of small

miles in width, and three hundred result less carefully watched. Hence pox or syphilis, which no one supposmiles in length, their labor was too we have frequent cases where small es have changed their specific charpox has more or less influence upon acter for ages. The vaccine vesicle produced now follows the same course

The great army, over the lands the systems of those vaccinated. and into the dwellings of the poor Those having good cicatrices are of development from the insertion of

many a cliff and wood. Here, "naked be a perfect vaccine pustule, the pearance, or usually on the seventh wearing a cloak. The couple made GROVESTEEN & CO

him the innocent bearer of their corbathe within the waters. Their and again if necessary, or until the 2d Individuals vaccinated should respondence. The young lady pinclothes and arms are flung upon the application of fresh and active lymph be, if practicable, in good health ; ned a letter inside the lining of the banks; their bodies gleam and shall have only power to produce a and every child should be submitted old man's cloak every day, and when splash awong the ripples. Their slight local irritation at the point of to the operation when from one to the father went to the counting laughter rings harsh and loud, low application, which shall wholly sub- four months old, or earlier in danger house and threw off his cloak, the and musical, while moving ranks side in a few days. When this point from veriola lover took out the lady's epistle,

by towns and cities and plantations saturated, and the speaker believed points or number of the vesicles pro- the same manner. Love and inge to the sea, the pageant and the wrath the individual safe from all forms of duced, should be not less than two; nuity were finally successful. 5th. The progress of the vesicle

> and the public, relates to the lymph ways inspected on the seventh or generally in use. Does it deteriorate leighth day, and if found irregular, the tions in the Saxon cemetery at Sarr. in protecting power by passing from operation should be immediately re-

as the breath of a northern annumer. Island Medical Society, an address many years ? and is it pecessary 'oc- 5th. The first vaccination, if suc the Army of the West, slowly trans. was delivered by Dr. C. L. Collins up casionally to resort to the original cessful, may be safely trusted till forming itself into an Army of the on the subject of "vaccination." of source in order to procure a pure and from the tenth to the fourteenth year. Last, moved from sunset to sunrise. | which the Providence Journal gives | reliable virus ? Upon this question | when revaccination should always be the views of physicians are at vari performed.

ance. Some contend that it is abso-6th. In case revaccination should ciane have declared it poor. Food cine has bestowed upon humanity, lutely necessary to employ a new produce the perfect vaccine vesicle lymph from time to time, the oftener anmodified by the first vaccination, a fields, stock in barns, poultry every- is a subject upon which it is the duty the better, in order to secure good second revaccination should be perand efficient vaccinations, while formed, and so on until the virus

lymph is not so efficient now as it . 7th. It is a safe proceedure to re-

used to be; and it is asserted that vaccinate again at about the age of the present vaccine vesicle is not twenty-five years such an intense form of disease as it 8th. In cases of great exposure to

was some years ago. The reasoning was somewhat plaus

tive, and in all cases of doubt, revaccinate without any regard to previous vaccinations, whether they be one or many.

The speaker believed that if these rules could be strictly followed wherever they are applicable, and could be brought to bear upon every

continue to bless the name of Jenner.

contagion, or in seasons when the

variolous influence is extremely ac-

In selecting a spot for a well, the ror of Debt. Personal liberty is the and rich alike, through towns and much more secure than those having the virus to the completion of the artesian driller raises a derrick paramount essential to human digcities, like a roaring wave, swept, indifferent ones, the proportion being process, and leaves the same charac- about 110 feet in height, bringing nity and human happiness. Man ners, Bosewood plain case, \$275. and coursed, reveled and surged on. as one to three. Those having the teristic scar that it ever did. It is up a steam engine of about six bazards the condition, and loses the the day-time, the splendor, the greatest number of cicatrices up to in fact a perfect type of the disease horse power, and then, after driving virtues of a freeman, in proportion as toil, the desolation of the march ; in four are best able to stand exposure in all respects as described by Jen- down an iron pipe about six inches he accustoms his thoughts to view the night-time, the brilliance, the to small pox. Those without any ner, and the speaker had no doubt in diameter through the earth and without anguish and shame his lapse gloom, the music, the joy and the cicatrices are scarcely better off than that its protective power was as gravel some fifty feet or so, to the into the bondage of debtor. Debt is great when used with the same care first strata of rock, introduces a to man what the serpent is to the

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member of the human family, smallpox would soon become a thing of the of necessity cease to study it as a clinical disease; the broad and ghastly portal through which so many millions of lives have passed from earth, would be forever closed : while all people of every clime, freed from this bond of death, would ever

HOW AN OIL WELL IS BORED.

perforated spoon, set with garnets : an elegant footless glass cup, a silver ring, beads, and other objects. such as buckles, shears, and keys This is the grave of a woman, no doubt a lady of rank. although it was

Where were exhibited instruments from the at first supposed to have belonged to a man from the fact that, with the objects enumerated above, was a

sword or knife. One of the ant quaries, however, considers that, although it be sword shaped, it is no

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as are often found in the cemeteries in juxtaposition with skeletons.

upon the bridge above go by. Down has been reached the system is fully 3d. The number of insertion read it, and sent his reply back in

moves to the new conquest which at varolous disease for the whole of life, while three or four are still better. last is ours, and the curtain falls upon Another question of great practianother completed act of a drama cal importance, both to the profession should be carefully watched and alwhich shall go on-how long ?

VACCINATION.

At a recent meeting of the Rhode individual to individual through peated.

borne away upon the knapsacks and opportunity offers, be instrumental wholly undesirable. Statistics are in other words until the system is bayonets of thousands of soldiers. A in giving a right direction to public adduced tending to prove that the fully saturated.

slomber of the camp. Memorable the those not vaccinated ut all.

man let his cigar go out to listen to per cent.

an air that a distant band was play- The next point which is to be con- cal form of the genuine disease. The band played it again, even more tection when recently performed, by hesitatingly, good virus. If physit to the veins of oil; a flax seed bag toniana beautifully than before. Again it the lapse of time its protective pow- cians were only sure of their virus, which expands when wet is fixed be-

scenes whose savage and poetic im of the individual. ages an American, five years ago, The statistics of re-vaccination in taken at the end of the sixth day the drill must go down into the third was 449, of which 251 were original

diers emerging from the door-ways show at what period the primary tion, and the specific virus does not Traveler. and back yards, bearing coverlids, vaccination had been perfomed. exist in the proper degree of intenplate, poultry and pige-bee-hives at- These statistics are of the greatest sity. tacked, boney in the hands and importance in showing the value of It must be laid down as a princismearing the faces of the boys-hun- re-vaccination in preventing vario- ple having for its sanction every condreds of soldiers poking hundreds of lous disease. Of those successfully ceivable support from facts, that vacbayonets in the corners of yards and, re-vaccinated during the nineteen cination, to be thoroughly efficient, gardens after concealed treasures years, numbering 457,581, but 204 reliable and satisfactory, must be here and and there a shining, tipk- were attacked during the time with done by the arm and arm method. ling prize, and shouting and scram variolous disease, and but four deaths No other mode of vaccination should bling, and a merry division of the occurred-but one death to 114,395 be systematically practiced or sancspoils. In the background women soldiers, and but one case of vario- tioned, and recourse should be had to with praying hands and beseeching lous disease of any kind to 2,242 preserved lymph only on extraordi-

lips unheeded. Night near a railroad soldiers. depot-a roar of fires-a shouting of At the Small Pox Hospital in Lon-staces are such that it is impossible

voices-thousands of men ripping up don, the universal practice has been to procure recent lymph. ties and rails, heating them, twisting to re-vaccinate the servants, nurses them, casting them down-axes at and attendants in or about the hoswork-the depot and buildings and pital on entering upon their employwood-piles ablaze a picturesque ment, and Mr. Marson states "that in source of supply; and however well of the seven? Has she a call to be I will be under great obligations to you; and tumultuous scenery of savage seventeen years not a single individ faces, lit by a lurid gleam. The use thus re-vaccinated has taken the march by day—winding columns, disease at the institution." source of supply; and however well they may answer the purpose, they are not to be depended opon, under the most careful treatment, for a

music "that mocked the moon" of The power of vaccination to pre- and fidelity with which he used it drill of about 2 1 2 inches in diame- bird; its eye fascinates, its breath November on the soil of Georgia ; vent those attacked with small pox The speaker was daily using virus ter, attached to a temper screw, and poisons, its coil crushes sinew and sometimes a triumphant march, some-times a glorious waitz, again an old direct ratio to the goodness and effi dred times within the last four years, engine, with which he bores now at If you mock my illustration, if you TERMS: NET CASH, IN CURRENT FUNDS. sir stirring the heart alike to recol ciency of the vaccination. Of the and it was old when it came into his the rate of 8 or 10 feet per day into sneer at the truth it embodies, give lection and hope. Floating out from whole number of individuals attack- hands. Yet he could discover no the solid slate and soap stone, say yourself no farther trouble to learn throats of brass to the ears of sol- ed with small pox and previously change in its results, and its protec- 100 feet ; he then comes to the first how to manage your money. Condiers in their blankets and generals vaccinated, seven per cent. die ; of tive power against small pox had strata of sandstone, which may be 10 sider yourself doomed ; pass on your 66 within their tents, these tunes hallow- the badly vaccinated, fifteen per been fully tested. There is no occa- or 12 feet in thickness; and boring way with a jaunty step; the path is ed the eyes to all who listened. Sit- cent.; but in the well vaccinated -- sion to go back to the original source through this comes again to a slate facile. But if, while I write, your ting before his tent, in the glow of a that is, those having four or more for fresh supplies of the virus; but and soapstone of a bluish cast, and heart, true to the instinct of mancamp fire, one evening, Gen. Sher- cicatrices - the mortality is only one we are taught to be ever on the working on, say for 25 feet or so, he hood, responds to my words -- if you inent Organists and Artists in the country to them as simple, durable and powerful in mise watch in order to preserve the typi- reaches the second strata of sand- say, 'Agreed ; that which you call

stone, out of which there comes rush- the first rule for the management of ing. The musicians ceased at last. sidered is : Whether after vaccina- From what has preceded it is ap. ing up, when the right vein is struck, money H hold yet more imperative as and to the fact that they excel other Instru-The general turned to one of his of tion has been properly performed, parent that much of the efficacy of inflammable gas, salt water, and the necessity to freedom and the life- from a few Notices of the Press: ficers : "Send an orderly to ask that the lapse of time has any influence vaccination depends upon the manner petroleum. The bore of the well is spring of probity '-then advance on "THE HIGHEST ACCOMPLISHMENTS OF band to play that tune again." A in diminishing or annulling its pro- in which the operation is performed. enlarged by a "rimmer;" and then your way, assured that wherever it little while, and the band received tective power. It is maintained by If the speaker were asked what was an iron tube in sections of about 14 wind it must ascend. You see but the word. The tune was "The Blue many physicians, that though vacci- the first essential in the performance feet and closely screwed together, is the temple of Honor ; close behind it temple of Juniata," with exquisite variations. nation may give full and perfect pro- of vaccination, he would answer un- inserted by sections and run down is the temple of Fortune."-Cax. accomplishments of industry in this department. Taking for their starting point, more

ceased, and then, off to the right, er has a tendency to become weak. success would follow as a matter of tween the tubing and the walls of nearly a quarter of a mile away, the ened or inert. This tendency they course. If they were not sure of it, the well, in order to prevent the sur-voices of some soldiers took it up believe is not the same in all per the operation had better not be per face water from descending to the present, be ad-respect, and our workment are highly pleat voices of some soldiers took it up believe is not the same in all per the operation had better not be per face water from descending ; a " plun- ufacture or sale of books in the vantageously continued. Leaving to others ed with it. It will do great service with but with words. The band, and still an- sons, nor the same with individuals formed at all. He recommended to ger" or valved piston is introduced United States is now about 4000, of other band, played a low accompani- in different periods of life. Others use none but pure, fresh, unadulterat into the tube, and the sucker rod be- whom about four fifths are in the Nor- to producing the best possible specimens of ment; camp after camp began sing- maintained a different opinion. The ed lymph, taken from the arms of ing attached to the "walking beam," thern or loyal States. Of these, 2000 the class they advertise, and it is nothing ing the music of "The Blue Juni- speaker believed that when vaccina- young and healthy subjects, on the ar- the conduit pipes and tank, which are booksellers exclusively, and more than truth to say they have succeeded. ata" became, for a few minutes, the tion had been thoroughly secured in rival of the vesicle at its perfection, may hold 60 barrels, being in readi- about 200 are publishers of books. oratorio of half an army. Back, an adult-and it was not certain that and just before the formation of the ness, the engine moves, and the To give an outline of the progress who have examined these Organs, and have along the whole wide pathway of a single operation would secure it areola, which was usually just seven precious treasure gushes forth. This of the demand for books within thir- and whose names have been signed by scores this grand march from border to its protective power did not change days from the insertion of the virus. is what is called pumping a well. In ty years, it may be mentioned, that in coast, the eye catches glimpses of from any cause during the lifetime It was better, however, to take it a the "flowing wells,"-that is, such 1834 the whole number of different little too early than too late. Lymph as send the oil out spontaneously,-- books published in the United States

would have thought never could have the Prussian army, though of very generally produced excellent results strata of sandstone; but this, in and 198 were reprinted from foreign ceeded in making a better small instrument been revived from the romantic past. great interest as showing the large If it is, however, taken too late, or some instances, is very deep. In the works. In 1855 the number was which, though portable, and not larger than Pictures swarm in fields and glens, and increasing number susceptible of after the areola has existed twenty- well on Watson's Flat, the drill has 2162, of which 649 were reprints. In a piano, can make themselves felt in a church and by the banks of rivers. A halt re-vaccination, do not prove that the four hours or more, the results of the lepth of 100 feet, and 1857 there were 2443, including 746 -is the universal opinion of the musical proand by the banks of rivers. A halt re-vaccination, do not prove that the four nours or more, the results of the Bieging of houses by the troops-sol time, for there is no evidence to towards those of common inflamma reached. - Correspondence Boston have been 1690 works, of which 400 fection in Europe. The tone is pure and full,

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