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right hand of fellowship. Each mem- A word spoken in season, a simple date is to abcept of Chatter ber, on admission, and at the begin- Christian act, a sincere, simple pray- work. It is yours to area, we ning of each year, receives a ticket er, may turn a poor wandering sin- that is faith. It is rough to a corresponding with the periods of ner from the error of his ways. corresponding with the periods of ner from the error of his ways.

lected by the deacons just before the THE DOOR OPEN-BALVATION BASY. communion service commences. The In a glen of the Scotch Highlands number and dates of the tickets corlived a poor widow, whose only respond with their names in the daughter had been decoved to a large city, and into a life of profligacy and shame. The mother went after her. sought her out, and pleaded with

> For the Sabbath Records THE BUGLE BLAST.

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sweep The deadly weapons which the oppressors wield

A dark, dark stain, which that dread day im- night, since you left me. I feared

springs, And seeks the field where the bugle ory oft return again.

'Tis midnight ; and the ethereal blue Is draped in darkness. With silvery hue The twinkling stars their glorious lustre liberties of the people, not only of Keep silent watch o'er the soldier's lowly this nation, but of the world, not The tents, with snowy covering, faintly

gloom; The heroes lie in dreams of those held dear, Forgetting danger, pain, and death are near. But hark ! upon the air a sudden peal is

e cross of Christ is the most sim-I had occasion. a few weeks since. ple, the most easy, and the most practicable, that heavenly love could to take the early train from Providevise. It is within the comprehen- dence to Boston, and for this parof a Carolina plantation can grasp ing. Everything around was wrapt it as easily, and rest on it as com. in darkness, and hushed in silence, pletely, as a President Edwards or a broken only by what seemed at that Dr. Chalmers. It is just as simple as hour the unearthly clank and rush of a passing sigh, Onward from column to column the words Elisha's command to Naaman, Go, the train. It was a mild; servere midof command quick fly: Look! on yonder plain a dark line widely Hurrying to their support, another swiftly Only the beating of brave hearts, soon to be spiring thrill. Forward the dark steeds spring, with a quick ness, and sensual lust, and self-will. and the stubbornness of unbelief. homeward journey. The prophet Elisha's prescription was simple enough and easy enough. surely. "Go. wash and be clean." beams of the Pleindes soon-melled The trouble was in Naaman's proud together : but the bright constellaheart. He wanted to be healed like tions of the west and north remaina gentleman ; he demanded that some ed unchanged. Steadily the wonextraordinary manipulation should drous change went on. Hande of be practiced upon him. So there is angels, hidden from mortal eyes. a stiff-necked Naaman in your heart, shifted the scenery of the hes vans which says, "Give me some great the glories of night dissolved into thing to do, and I will do it." The the glories of the dawn. The blue ceive that Divine assistance, without But the torrent freely gushing from the divine Redeemer calmly, lovingly sky now turned more softly grey says, "Come to me. Put confidence the east began to kindle! in me. You loved your mother ; love streaks of purple soon blushed along your salvation, and done it perfectly. in those sweet and sprightly lines which we sing in our inquiry meet-

is yours to formine the M to Howe many i a man is m "do some great thing," in order to be saved. A great thing has been done—and done on the Order of "Ouvary. The sinner need bet make Calvary, and wash, to be sleas. How many an whiting for a pudd brilliant gosversion, like Saars her to come home. The daughter relented. and was returning home, Damascus. Whereas all that Go asks of them is to come back in when a new temptation assailed her and she went back to her dark cathe poor Highland lease to the and reer of sin. The mother cast herself ow's door. When they that come

with that penitent girl's spinit they are accepted. God draws by his Spirit, and when the heavy prompts Late and lonely sat the poor widow one night, watching the flickering embers on the hearth, when suddenly eturn, that is repentance. When the enters the door, that is practice faith. When Jesus ments the return ing coul with his pardoning kies love, then is the great work account plished, and the forgives soul has the right to reioice in a new barn here d besven.goo er

Good friend, it is easy to under open ?" "That latch." replied the stand the Gospel. It is easy to be mother, "has never been shut. day or saved, when you truly want to be saved. But let me tell you, it is no that, if you came and found it fasteasy thing to be lost, it is no easy ened, you might go away, and never work to be damned. A death bed a impenitence is no easy couch. Nor

Blessed mother ! her heart kept will it be an easy position to stand its hold on the latch of that ever up at the Judgment-seat and meet open door. O! wanderer from God. the opened books that record your Ol impenitent soul ! Christ Jesus wicked, wasted life, and to behold on has set open a door into heaven for that judgment-seat a despised, inyou when he shed his blood for your sulted and rejected Saviour I Today sins. That latch has never been shut that Saviour opens the latch of mer against you, day or night, since you cy for you. But the day may tobal began to wander. The door is not when that Savioar will close the door only open, but entrance is easy. of heaven against you !--- Rev. T. L Look at these few precious facts for Cuyler, in the Independent.

THE MORNING STAR.

For the Sabbath Recorden DEATH OF THE PRESIDENT. Sermon preached in the First Seventh-day Baptis, Church at Alfred, N. Y., April 22d, 1865. "And a critain one of them, Caiaphas, being high prior that year, said to them : Ye know noth high prior inter year, but to show. It is another house ing; nor do ye consider that it is expedient for us, that one man die for the people, and that the whole hat one perish not. And this he spake not of himsolf ; but being high priest that year, he prophesion that Jems should die for the nation ; and not for the nation only, but that also he should gather inter one the children of God that were scattered abroad." -John 11: 49-52, (Bible Union Version.)

flowing therefrom.

Caiaphas, like many another prophet, spoke language with a larger and more pervasive import than he knew. John. as is agreed by leading biblical scholars, takes up the high priest's words, modifies them, and unfolds this larger and higher meaning. It seemed next to impossible for the Jews, and very-difficult for his immediate disciples, to comprehend that the Messiah of that na-President. ABRAHAM LINCOLN. tion was to be the world-Christ, and II. Character of the offering. that this Christ could be Saviour only through sacrifice, death. Humanity could have no spiritual redemption save through the divine coming down and uniting with the human. This divine-human must needs take on all the limitations and liabilities of the human, being subjected to temptation, want, and suffering. Only thus could the human be lifted up, and made to live again; only thus could a way be opened for humanity to return to its allegiance

Horeb and Sinai, as preparation for cavaliers, aristocrats gone to seed, these solemn years through which its conquest and possession of the adventurers, fortune hunters. The the nation has been passing. He thrones of the world. The cry of incompatible elements and forces led or was led, guided or was guided, the people under the burdens of caste have struggled till they have come confessing that events controlled and oppression, has come down to blood. In this bloody struggle it him-which, to the weak or frivolous, church books, so that the absentees through the ages, like the perpetual is a most significant fact-who has is waiting for and drifting with the are known, and inquiry in due time wail of the east wind. Liberty came not noted it ?- that the most honor- tide of things : to the pradent, is is made respecting them." o these western shores amid tears ed, and evidently heaven-appointed watchfulness of opportunities ; to and death. It was organized into in- leaders of the common people in the religious, is the guidance of stitutions with toil and blood. At their overthrow of this aristocratic Providence, and the harmonizing of ength, in these last years, the blood- rebellion, has been a rail splitter, a life to the prayer. "Thy will be iest secrifice of all time has been tanner, and a tailor. As if the com done."

laid, by the greatest and foremost monest and humblest industries had Tennyson's lines for another apply Republic the world has known, upon been anointed of God to become the with brimming fullness now :-the altar of freedom and free institu- standard bearers of liberty and "Mourn for the man of amplest influence at clearest of ambitions origes tions and at last culminating and equality, and through battle and Our greatest, yet with least pretense. Rich in saving common sense. climaxing all, each humblest member smoke and blood, to unfurl their en-And as the greatest only are, of the Republic has been offered a signs, before the eyes of all peoples. In his simplicity sublime; Such was he whom we deplore."

sacrifice in and through the represent- on the topmost hights of human proative and official head, the nation's gress and human destiny. The foremost one of these has fallen just as he was gaining the hights, but the As in the divine-human offering sacred ensign was caught up by one for sin, we instinctively turn away next him, ere it touched the ground,

nstroment from the betrayer and crucifiers, to and he. a Joshua following a Moses, " Souls destined to o'erleap the vulgar lot, And mould the world unto the scheme of the betraved and crucified, and the shall lead the people across Jordan God, Have a fore-consciousness of their high blessed forces springing from the dry shod, and safely establish them sacrifice. so now let us turn with in Canaan. Yes, it is full of deepdeep detestation and horror from est significance, that the great marthat sum of all wrongs, Slavery, tyr Emancipator should be chosen

through a Red Sea of blood, and plain peasantry of England, while too strongly set to have been easily

wander long in the desert fast by the southern portion was based upon swayed to grave responsibilities of

which has for its last and ripest from the high plane of the common fruitage "the deep damnation" of people. this high "taking off"--let us turn 2. As a natural and legitimate out-

rather to the consideration of the growth of his origin, the great na- from all shoulders ;" to demonstrate positive and noble theme of the of- tional Offering was characterized, to the divine and the prerogatives fering, and the far-reaching forces like most great benefactors of hu- made from ballots to bullets ;" to And the loud bugle blast hath every slum-

The perpetuity of the Union, the "the lifting of artificial weights

that "no successful appeal can be manity, by his plain, simple, straight. "teach men that what they cannot Ah! full well they know the meaning of its

Read at the Anniversary of Union Academy, Shiloh N. J., March 15, 1865. BY MISS PRESE S. WEST.

for help on the widow's God. Far away 'neath yonder distant sky, Where mountains lift their summits high, Where green valleys late so verdint smiled, But now are desolate and wild, 'Mid scenas of conflict strange and drear A band of braves we gathered there. Ask ye why, on this extended plain, They come to suffer death and pain? Roll back four years; bid Time stand still; A picture there which every heart must

A solitary Fort surrounded by the deep\_\_\_\_\_\_ A little band within, while all around them 4. Abraham Lincoln, like most great historic characters, seemed to feel upon himself the behests of a

definite and great mission, in which shield. he was but an humble, an unworthy E'en now methinks upon its folds there rests

pressed, No wonder, then, that many a brave one

rings.

only now, "but for all future time ;" loom; The dying camp-fire's glare, pervades the

a moment: I. The plan of salvation through

she heard the door creak and the sound of a bare foot on the cabin floor She turned to see, and lo mother, that, at this late hour of the night. I found the latch of the door

her daughter ! As soon as the heartbreaking confession was over. the daughter inquired. "How came it.

To rend that starry Flag-their former

I. No salvation without suffering no atonement without blood.

of its original son hip.

The law of the divine beneficence is the law of all human benevolence. It is universal and absolute. Al love must, from its very nature,

when flowing out toward the weak, the ignorant, the sinful, become a sacrifice. There is not, nor can there be, salvation without suffering. atonement without the shedding of blood, whether this salvation be spiritual salvation, or whether it be national. mocial, or physical salvation. Jesus became thus, in his life of love. and sacrificial death, the great ensample and archetype of all human lives of love and labora of good will. All benefactors, all leaders, all elevators of humanity, must be patterned after the divine prototype. Hu-

manity has never taken a step forward but that step has dripped with blood. No truth affecting human character or human destiny has ever been reduced from the abstract to the concrete without being baptized in blood. Every principle, coming as an Evangel from God to men, has been received with mocks and scour-

ges. The divinest lives have ever been crowned with thorns--their cup. Stephen and stones, Paul and bonds and imprisonments. James and the block, Peter and the cross, with the long and illustrious line of witnesses, confessors, martyrs, are not only all typed in Calvary, but are likewise themselves types of all consecrations of philanthropy, all the devotements of patriotism, all the fidelities of friendship.

As far as his atoning work is con-face grow white and wan, Waiting for the darling brother, who has joined the heavenly band! With his hands upraised to heaven, breathes which we sing in our inquiry meet thy of notice : of the most potent aspirations of hueverlasting gates of the morning toned to sweetest humility and meek. Hence it was, that he could state a "The number of members, when manity, one of the everduring forces were thrown open, and the lord of ness-full of the largest sympathy principle so as to be apprehended by the church removed from Park street. day, arrayed in glories too severe for of the human soul. The Roman was 1,178. The number at the pre- "Oh, our Father ! in thy mercy, let thy hand ings : and gentleness-and impressed with the common consciousness of the A Lating a later the gaze of man, began his course. then he descends to deliver Israel, forcibly, that they were ready to act admissions during the present pasto. Break the tidings to her gently; soothe her power was startled into insecurity the solemn grandeur of his mission ; masses, apprehended so clearly and sent time is 2,881. The number of I do not wonder at the superstition "Nothing either great or small by a few humble, unpretending Life annotate organi a Life and considering Anna and bits 20019 Remains for me to do; Jesus died, and paid it all, All the debt I owe. of the ancient Magians. who in the not with crown and sword, but as a apon it. He probably could do this rate is 3,568. Of these, forty seven Bless and keep her from all sorrow, till she Christian men, standing up here and morning of the world; went up to the have become Christian ministers. hill tops of Central Asis, and ignothere in the empire, with a consimple shepherd, with his shepherd's more clearly and forcibly than any seven city missionaries, and three Calmly on his grassy pillow, slumber o'er " O! weary, working, stubborn one, rant of the true God, adored the staff for his sceptre. When the time other living American, however high- Bible women. The officers of the Sweet dreams to his fervid vision the home science, affirming that the State was Wherefore toil you so ? Cease your doings; all was done-most glorious work of His hand. made for man, not man for the State. prepared for him reveals ; Suddenly the head is lifted; joy beams from had come for Protestantism, its inau- ly educated he might be. His letters church consist of an assistant teach-Ages. long ago. But I am filled with amagement when in a spiritual God, whose idol could gurator was taken from the mines, and speeches have already become er, deacon, and elders. There are " Till to Jesus' work you cling. gurator was taken from the mines, or, as Luther himself states it, "I models after which the young are to not be accorded by the distant bugle's sound is filling and whose duty it is to attend to the Nearer, clearer, now they are ringing, those I am told that in this chlightened Bost States and States Alone by simple faith, Your doing is a deadly thing, Your doing ends in death. General and age, and in the heart of the Christian not be set up in the Farthenon with those of the national gods, but who must be worshiped in spirit and in world, there are persons who can witness this daily manifestation of " Cast self-righteous doing down I Down at Jesus' feet ; Stand in Christ—in Christ alone, must be worsniped in spirit and in all genuine peasants. My parents of, or behind, the convictions of the are annually elected, and whose duty One glad shout he faintly giveth-fainter truth, according to the behests of all genuine peasants. the Creator, and yet say in their hearts." There is no God."--- Edward truin, according to the behests of His own Spirit, whose presence and power His worshipers ever bore mother carried her wood on her formed inst at that time whon the Forgiven and complete." Is this first verse true in every Everett. about with them. This allegiance mother carried her wood on her formed just at that time when the elders, some of whom attend at the majority of the American people for that purpose every of the American people and after this sort they majority of the American people and after this sort they majority of the American people and after this sort they majority of the American people and after this sort they majority of the American people and after this sort they majority of the American people and after the soldier is wafted to the soldier is wafted to the formed people and after the soldier is wafted to the soldier and the property was tion? I reply no, by no means. curious fact, that a large majority of This hymn teaches simply that you distinguished men, whether in the to a higher law, this highest and shoulders; and after this sort they majority of the American people Tabernacle for that purpose every to a higher law, this highest and most sacred right of man to worship God according to the behests of one's own conscience—has cost the explained by himself when some high ed him; if performed later, the the candidate, he gives a card, which and exacted the promise that it to him, and follow him. It was blind have been of lofty statore. Who can official asked another, "if Cary had masses would have outstripped him. qualifies for direct intercourse with should be placed in my Bible, but Bartimeus' work to arise and go to account for this, but on the pypothe-Christian church, it is estimated. not been a shoe-maker ?" "No sir," His acts were thus but the crystal. Mr. Spurgeon, who devotes a fixed never to remain a day opposite the Jesus ; and then Jesus opened his sis that they were perfect copies, principle yet not fully established. Civil liberty, like its illustrious sire, has a shoe maker I" "No sir," Ins acts were tuns but the crystal int. Spurgeon, who devotes a like interest copies, and the material a cay opposite the sease opened in start they were percest copies, and the physical of the mother portion of his time to the office. If same chapter, Faithful to my pro-civil liberty, like its illustrious sire, has a shoe maker I" "No sir," Ins acts were tuns but the crystal interest copies, and the waters did their work in came to have so feminine a face f three hundred million lives, and the rate the same missionary scheme in ever rested scecurely upon the ed at a church meeting, and visitors a week, I placed it in the first chap- sending him home in a clean suit of "Because mine moder was a wo this country, he passed by all minis- shoulders of majorities. Many, very are appointed to make the most care ter of Matthew, and daily read a skin, instead of a hideous leper's man," responded honest flams. If gory history. Like all other noble tering in costly churches, with their many of the more radical, progres-taken in the splice of the more radical, progres-the stances connected with the applica- had not read long before I became If you were sweeping down the eminent men, we find that they many sentiments, in embodying itself in tion. If this investigation is satis- interested as I had never been before American rapids at Niagara in a ly all received their carly training "long-drawn aisles and fretted sive republicans, voted for him at his ALFRED CENTER, April 23d, 1865. vaults," up to three young men pray- first election, feeling that he was factory, the candidate appears at a in this good book; and I saw in it skiff, and just as you neared the Iris from women ; we shall und that the PROP. J. ALLEN : And the visitor gives his report on the death of our late lamented for his heralds. So likewise, the the visitor gives his report on the instructive, patriotic, and believing the tot the case. It is then proposed to the death of our late lamented in it should in their ut day acheels found its forernance in it. These the case. It is then proposed to the his face at the earliest opportunity, oars?. Would it be to let the cable atruster, St. Chrysostom, St. Angae the case. It is then proposed to the his face at the earliest opportunity, oars?. Would it be to let the cable atruster, St. Chrysostom, St. Chrystem, St. Chrysostom, St. Chrysostom, St. Chrystem, St. Chrystem this as convenient, the candidate is furnished soles for the parents, put aculs into their children." The in the missions of the Gospel, so in the missions of Liberty. God chose the founders of the Republic, enced man, scalingt whom the preje-so and aculation the formation of the sole of N. V. HULL, Starman Bundick, H. P. SAUNDERS, N. STREEMAN M. J. GREEN, ALE CHANDALL, CLARK BOORNS. Anes Calimata, Iour B. Harring Loza Gente, O. D. SHERMAN, GURDON EVANI.

1. It seems to be God's plan, when forward, manly honesty. Simple as take by an election, neither can they he desires to send a great benefac- truth itself, no pretentious form and take by a war," were questions, of

tor to the world, to pass by all who ceremony in others could seduce him which he seemed to have a presenti. The moments pass; through the pierceing, have been volatilized by the frippe- to act a hollow and unmeaning part. ment, with which he had a living The noble steeds their dauntless riders bear, sion of a child. The illiterate slave pose rose at two o'clock in the more ries of fashionable etiquette, where Utterly unassuming, all shows and determinative connection. Not the great end of life is in appear- passed him as the idle wind. He only this, but the firey trials through Over the high hill-top, down the valley beances, seeming rather than being- appeared and acted the pure, gentle, which they were passing would light "Halt!" on the evening breeze it seems but by all who, through worldly prosper- kind-hearted. unostentatious man, all connected with them, "down in ity, have been, like certain coraline just as he was. I deem it one of the honor or dishonor to the latest genanimals, converted into stone as they peculiar privileges of my life, that I eration." His address to his friends grow. He passed by all such, up, had the honor of taking by the hand and neighbors at Springfield, as he up to the common people, who are the two great martyrs of liberty, started for his work, has a spirit Silent now as the tomb, there is heard not a can be simple breath. comparatively unaddled by the fool- John Brown and Abraham Lincoln. kindred to that of the prophets, as eries of fashion, who are not ener- Both had the same honest, hearty, manifested in the words read for our wated by luxury, or hardened by manly grip and shake ; but the eye, morning lesson, words uttered by worldly successes, up to the "plain how different ! One had the eye of him as he was about to enter upon" people," whose instincts and sponta- an eagle--the other of a lamb. No his mission. Listen to it :

with the divine, and the windows of ly simplicity without feeling himself position can appreciate the sadness I over the narrow plain with maddening speed whose souls open more directly ennobled by the presence. It was feel at this parting. To this people They have reached the foe, and the steel is heavenward-from such God is wont to this high, simple manliness, that lived more than a quarter of a cento choose His especial Evangels to the instincts of the people spontane. tury; here my children were born; Triumphant shouts of victory, shrieks of ble with the door-latch of home, or humanity. Jesus had a manger for ously responded, in which they so and here one of them lies buried. I his cradle, protype of the origin of implicitly trusted.

manity. Elisha, the ploughman, simplicity, was his broad, round-with the prophetic mantle flung about common sense. He was the upon his shoulders by Elijah, as he embodied common consciousness of He never would have succeeded expassed by; Amos, from among the the American people. His was evi- cept for the aid of Divine Proviherdmen of Tekoa; the Galilean fish- dently not one of those far-visioned lied. I feel that I cannot succeed and apostles, and of all such as have of new truths on the mountain tops sustained him, and on the same Al- Unconscious of all suffering, since first beblood. Soorates and the poisoned passed to the spiritual thrones of the of human destiny, and flash them mighty Being I place my reliance But now, the morning breeze brings soft world. True, Moses, the Hebrew de down on the uplooking people; or for support; and I hope you, my liverer and lawgiver, was learned in one of those delicately attuned spirall the wisdom of the Egyptians, but its, that vibrate to the slightest which I cannot succeed, but with Tells him he'll soon be numbered with the he, the firey and bloodshedding heir touch of the eternal and universal which, success is certain. Again I

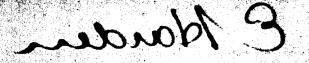
And a hurried prayer is breathed as they think of home. Through the forest dense with cautious step and elow, extends cold in death. Again that bugle sound! ringing loud and shrill, Stirring the hearts of all with a sudden in-

and eager bound, Forth from their, sheaths the swords with a Ah, 'tis a drama dark and sad that now wild despair. What mortal tongue can picture the grand know not how soon I shall see you those who come to greatly bless hu- 3. A correlative of this native again. A duty devolves upon me Transpiring on that bloody field, 'neath the but awful sight, again to rest. The early morn is stealing in, with still and noiseless tread,4 And Aurora darts her firey shaft's o'er the dence, upon which he at all times reliving and the dead; Its warming rays fall softly on the brow of color to his cheeks; The dark eye slowly opens—some familiar object seeks :

the pallid brow, Thinking of the lonely orphan-" Who willcare for sister now !"

which, success is certain. Again 1 brave and honored dead; bid you all an affectionate farewell." Yet sweet peace calmly furleth her wings me. You cannot atone for your own the sky; the whole celestial concave apparent to the throne of Egypt, harmonies of law, and translate those above his breast, Thinking of the sainted mother in that land sins; but I have tasted death that was filled with the inflowing tides of Remainder next week. must be sent to take care of sheep harmonies into language for the your sins might be forgiven. Your the morning light, which came pour. of perfect rest; Thinking of the happy meeting with the heart is vile and leprous; come to loved ones gone before, ing down from above in one great forty years up in the mountains, the listening multitudes. He stood rath-MR. SPURGEON'S OHUBOH. The British Standard makes the Where War's awful pain and danger shall the fountain of my blood ; wash and divinest regions of the earth, and er with the multitudes, and interocean of radiance ; till, at length, as he clean : then take up your cross, we reached the Blue Hills of flash of disturb him never more. Only once a shade of anguish steals across and follow me." where all highest inspirations are preted for them their understanding II. Christ has done his part for purple fire blazed out from the horifollowing statement respecting Mr. born and nurtured. Here by the of the truths and laws that had been Spurgeon's church. The course taken base of Horeb his spiritual vision announced to them. and utilized the WALLY MISTER of flowers and leaf into rubles and in the admission of members is wor-Liberty, civil and religious, is one Corp. (1) August How the eyes will dim with weeping, and the As far as his atoning work is con- diamonds. In a few seconds the was clarified and illumed, his soul abstract into living, active forces.

wash and be clean. "If any man summer's night-the sky was withthirst." says Jesus, " let him come to out a cloud-the winds, were whist. me and drink." No physical process The moon, then in the last quarter, equally simple process when it ed by her presence. Jupiter, Itwo drinks in the faithful saying, that hours high, was the beraid of the Christ Jesus came into the world to day : the Pleiades just above the save sinners. Salvation is within horizon shed their sweet influence the reach of the humblest. It is the east : Lyra sparkled near the within the power of every free agent zenith : Andromeda velled her newly who trusts in Jesus. It is only hard discovered glories from the named on human pride, and self-righteous- eye in the south ; the steady point ness and sensual lust, and self-will, ers far beneath the pole, looked ers far beneath the pole, meekly up from the depths of the The poor Highland girl had no trou- north to their sovereign. Such was the glorious spectacle as the mother's heart behind it. The I entered the train. As we proceeddifficulty was to bring her own way-ward, guilty heart to consent to the became more perceptible; the intense blue of the sky began to soft. en, the smaller stars. like little children, went first to rest : the sister-



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ORIGIN AND NATURE OF THE SAB BATH. () PART II, TISTORT.

To arrive at an intelligent and just view of the times and ideas of the Reformation. we need to remember. that this, like all great movements in Church or State, was not born in a moment The elements had been at work for years. The better soul of the people had been gathering its forges for the seeault, and was only waiting the time and the men to break the bands and shake off the loud which the long medizval night hed bound upon it. Definite out croppings of truth had been seen in the morements of John Huss and his followers in Bohemia, of Wickliffe and the Lollards in England, and the politico-religious teachings of Savonarola in Italy. These had prepared the way. They were the John the Baptist of the Reformation. Luther Melancition, Zwingle, and Calvin beard the voice, half stifled though it was, and set themselves to obey it, seeking, however, only the correction of certain abuses, not dreaming at first of the extent they were to go, nor the separation from the mother Charch, which their movement made unavoidable. The Church of Rome had gone so far in her apostacy, as to teach that none could either come to God or approach Christ, except through the Church. To correct this, and propound the true doctrine, that each man might come to God, through Christ, of himself, regardless of the rules of Churches or help of Popes was the great design in the incipient stages of the Reformation.

ers, about 1570. Grotiss was among the prominent teachers, Hungary received it from Luther and Melancthon, about the same time. Poland had been prepared for it by the Hussites, and adopted the Calvinistic system about 1550. Sweden, Norway, and Denmark,

adopted the Lutheran system about 1587. Thus was the Continent of Europe overrun by the Reformation; and

when we shall have seen what were the opinions of these men on the Slavery Society was one of the most question before us, we can at once decide the doctrine of those time and places. GLEANER.

principal societies.

ANTI BLAVERY SOCIETY.

The meeting of the American Ant

#### OUR SOBROW.

Our beloved President is dead and the nation is clothed in the ha biliments of mourning. From Maine to keep the society in existence, and to Georgia, from the Atlantic to the Wendell Phillips was chosen Presi Pacific shore, the nation is stricken dent for the ensuing year. with the sad bereavement. Every loyal village drops a tear upon the wave of grief which rolls up from the ocean of sorrow. The blow success : which fell upon the head of him we loved, seemed the more dreadful, being inflicted by the hand of a midnight assassin. And then it fell of the slave system-church and upon us so unexpectedly, while the state, government and people, connation was exulting in a glorious stitution and Union, all being wickedvictory, and every loyal heart was beating with joy. The long-wished defying slave oligarchy; and for day had come. the day of Whereas. After thirty years of triumph, of peace, and hope. At this faithful testimony and untiring labor hour, the swift-flowing current of joy the emancipation of the millions beld was turned to weeping. But we in bondage, and through Divine retriseem to hear him say, Weep not for bution poured out without mixture, me. Certainly not, for his life has and the treasonable attempt of the South to dismember the Union and been a success. Written fatherless overturn all free institutions, it is at the age of six years, of course his minority was a struggle with the trials of life. From the district set free : and school, through the toil of a lawyer's to affect exclusiveness or seek isolapractice, to the Legislature of the State, he met the responsible duties of his position most faithfully; and pelled them to take such a position

It therefore follows, that all doc- in his contest with the "little giant" no longer exist : therefore.

THE ANHIVERSARIES The New York daily papers of last week were largely occupied with reports and statistics of the principal branches and auxiliaries, estimating other boarding schools, and nearly 15th of October next, and that it will ed his dark blue eyes. His thick national societies which were holding three of them, not yet reported, by, ten thousand in free schools, includ the receipts of last year, are \$34,269 ing none at the Hawaiian Islands. their anniversaries there. Of course 17: making the total receipts \$77.. "The receipts of the Board for the we cannot think of printing those 10. 337. The society has shipped during eight months ending April 30th, dues to soldiers, contractors and oth- upon his knees. ports in full, but must content our- the past year 396 libraries, making, amount to \$257,888, being an in- er creditors, and to liquidate all the selves with giving a summary of the since 1859 1 369 libraries, consisting crease of \$9,028 on the receipts for floating claims against the Treasury. of every move made in the court proceedings and statistics of the of about 62,000 volumes. Of these the same period last year. But to

libraries 540 are in the navy, and meet the appropriations at curren accessible to 58,000 seamen, and 829 rates of exchange, nearly \$300,000 in merchant vessels, accessible to are likely to be needed in the renearly 20,000 men. During the year maining four months. The timely 2,794 boarders have been received in and generous action of the friends absorbing the second series, which the Sailor's Home, making, since the of the Board last year, in raising will probably be followed at once by interesting ever held by that society. institution was opened, twenty-three \$270,000 in the same period, is a The question of continuing the or- months ago, 69,084. Five hundred ground of expectation that this large

and twenty-six boarders have been sum will be realized; but in order to ganization was discussed at length, received during the year in the Col- do it, there must be a deep convicand with great earnestness, William ored Sailor's Home, making 1,449 tion of its importance, and a prompt Lloyd Garrison and others opposing during the thirty months of actual and general movement for its accomit, and Wendell Phillips and others working since 1862, it having been plishment." advocating it. The conclusion was broken up for a time by the July

AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY.

At the forty-ninth Anniversary o The following preambles and the American Bible Society, the usual reports of officers were presented resolution were presented and advofrom which the following statistics cated by Mr. Garrison. but without are taken :

Whereas: The formation of the The receipts from all sources dur-American Anti-Slavery Society was ing the year have been \$677,851 36

riots.

rendered necessary by the universal of which \$404,722 16 was from sales complicity of the nation in the guilt of books; from donations, collections. legacies, &c., \$256,750 66 and from rents. \$16,398 54. Number of books printed at the v subservient to the will of a heaven- Bible House, 1,432,665; and in for-

eign lands, 287,904; making a total about ninety. of 1.720.569.

Number of books issued from the on the part of the society to procure Depository, 1.530.371 volumes ; and in foreign lands, exclusive of those sent thither from the Bible House, 300.193 ; entire issues of the year 1,

President Johnson, and presented an 830,564. Aggregate issues of the address, to which he replied. last four years (of the war.) 5,304. 703 volumes. Total number of vol- said it was scarcely necessary for JOHN TYLER, decreed by the nation that all fetters umes issued since the organization of him to tell what his course had been shall be broken and every bondsman the society, 20,609,564. Books sold in relation to the colored man, as

during the year, 796.365 volumes. everybody within the reach of infor-Whereas. It is not for abolitionists valued at \$354,978 64. Books grant. ed, 734,114 volumes (including 80 mation had already been made action from the great mass of the peo- for the blind,) valued at \$136,131 quainted with it. It was known that he was born and raised in a slave ple, when the reasons which com. 77 Grants to the United States Chris- state, and had owned slaves. Yet he

tian Commission, 415,840 volumes, had never sold one, and they had all Washington. Reporters for

91 : leaving a balance in the treasury twenty-eight million pages. Twelve 000,000. It is presumed that this ceedings. As he looked, a strange of \$6.843 92. Against this, how- theological schools contain three hun- amount will be issued in the shape listless dreaminess pervaded his face. ever. there is a contingent liability dred and twenty pupils; there are of a third series of the seven thirty His dark hair, irregularly parted of over \$3,000. The receipts of three hundred and eighteen pupils in loan, payable in three years from the hung over his face, and often cloud. have as rapid a sale as the preceding and somewhat protructing tipe were series have had. The government as if glued together, his lega were will thus be enabled to pay all its crossed, and his fromed hands reuted O'Laughlin was keenly observant

-Since the foregoing was in type. we learn that the subscriptions to the 7.30 Loan on the 13th of May exceeded thirty millions of dollars, a third series.

PRESIDENTIAL DECLARATION. Edward C. Delavan, Esq., bas Presidential Declaration on the subject of Temperance. which he has

The most taking speech delivered presented to various Presidents of before the Board was by Rev. Justes the United States, among them An- Southern Germany. His hair and Doolittle, of the North China Mission, drew Johnson. It is on parchment, who was introduced, and spoke of and arranged for several Presidents his labors in China. It was twentyvet to be chosen. The following is eight years, he said, after the arrival the declaration, with the signatures of the first missionary in that counalready attached :

try before a church was established "Being satisfied from observation there (in 1856). In that year the and experience, as well as from medical testimony, that ardent spirits, as Washington, where he has so long first Chinaman was baptized. In 1862 two other churches were form. a drink, is not only needless, but ed. At the present time there are hartful, and that the entire disuse of less than three thousand Christians it would tend to promote the health, in China. Twenty different missionary societies were represented there, and the number of missionaries is of the United States, and especially

the use of it, they would not only THE PRESIDENT TO THE NEGROES. promote their own personal benefit. On Thursday, May 11th, a deputabut the good of our country and the tion of colored people called upon

world. ANDREW JACKSON JAMES MADISON. He JOHN Q. ADAMS, M. VAN BUREN. Z. TAYLOR. MILLARD FILLMORE. JAMES K. POLK. FRANKLIN PIERCE, JAMES BUCHANAN, ABRAHAM LINCOLN. ANDREW JOHNSON

TRIAL OF THE CONSPIRATORS.

on trial before a military court at

He leaned back with his bead against the wall; faily exposing his broad but not high forehead, crowned with a full bushy head of black Bair. He has dark eyes and a pale, bloodless complexion, and wears, a heavy moustache and wide imperial, both very black. On his knees he rested his manacles, which like those of Arnold were connected with an eight inch iron har.

Atzerot is a man of some five feet six in height, and bad it not been for his manacles, might have been taken for a mere spectator. He possesses a style of face most common in beard are of a reddish sandy color. his eyes are light.

One police officer, sat beside each risoner.

#### OAPTURE OF JEFF. DAVIS.

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The arch-rebel, Jeff. Davis, has been caught, and is on his way to desired to be. Col. B. D. Pritchard, of the Fourth Michigan cavalry, was ville, Georgia, May 11th :

"I have the honor to report that at daylight yesterday, at Ir winsville. I surprised and captured Jeff, Davis and family, together with his wife sisters and brother, his Postmaster General Reagan, his private Secreta. rv. Col. Harrison, Col. Johnston, Aidde Camp on Davis' staff. Cols. Morris. and Ludbeck, Lieut. Hathaway; also, several important names, and a train of five wagons and three ambulances. making a most perfect success, had not a most painful mistake occurred The Assassination Conspirators are by which the Fourth Michigan and First Wisconsin fired into each other which cost us two killed and Lieut the Boutle wounded through the arm, i press were excluded from the sessions, the Fourth Michigan, and four men until last Saturday, when they were wounded in the First Wisconsin. admitted. Hereafter the leading This occurred just at daylight, after the accused have succeeded in secur- I returned to this point last night ing counsel. The following, from the and shall move right on to Macon." The following dispatch from Major-Inquirer, will give our readers an General J. H. Wilson to the Secretary of War, dated May 13th, given The trials are held in the Peniten- additional particulars of the capture "Lieut. Col. Harden, commanding let Wisconsin, has just arrived from Irwinsville. He struck Davis' trail evening of May 7th, and followed berlandville, Col. Harden met Col. ed down the Ocmulgee towards Hope to Irwinsville, arriving there at mid-Judge Advocate Holt will preside night of the 9th. Jeff. Davis had at the court, which will be ranged not arrived. Pritchard learned from ed two miles out of the town. He low, he pushed on at 3 A. M., and had gone but little more than one mile when his advanced men were fired upon by men of the 4th Michigan. A fight ensued, both parties exhibiting the greatest determine tion. Fifteen minutes elapsed before warning that Davis received. The captors report that he hastily put ou one of his wife's dresses, and started bunt down women and children

the virtue and the happiness of the the lucky man who made the capture community, we hereby express our of which he gives the following acconviction, that should the citizens count, under date of Cumberland. the young men. discontinue entirely

trines and questions not directly in- for a seat in Congress, the fact was volved in that idea, would naturally revealed, that he was a man of desremain in nearly or quite the same tiny. This was conceded by the naetate as before. This was the case tion's bestowing upon him the highsecond act came upon the stage, and government he has been most suc the reformation of the "Reforma- cessful. By his prudence he gathertion " commenced, in which Puritan- ed around him, as his counsellors, the inn was born, that any new doctrine wisdom of the nation. He wisely set on this question was promulgated. aside every thing that stood in the What this was, we shall in time see | way of success. His honesty, the

of "Protestantism" on this question, tion's life, made him an example to I desire to call attention to the fact good men for all time. The generosthat then far the orthodox theory in ity of his nature, his wit and humor, the Church has been, that under the and his habitual cheerfulness-all of expenditures were \$176,883 79. In Gospel, nothing Jewish, the Sabbath these sanctified by trust in Godincluded, is binding; that the Church won the admiration of all loyal men. may appoint whatever she sees fit of His love for the people, his sympaceremonies or observances, for the thy for the poor slave, and his devo. sake of order or convenience, and tion to our common cause, secured that these are to be obeyed as the ap- for him the affections of the loval pointment of the Church; even the millions as no other man ever enjoymore Judaical theories of the twelfth ed them. Then, at the zenith of his and thirteenth centuries, were glory, when the rebellion, reeling grounded in the authority of the fell prostrate at his feet, when the for paper, printing, binding, &c. Church to appoint the observance of song of jubilee re-echoed throughout festivals, and enforce it through the our wide domain, he passed out of civil power, and not upon any God- our sight. Well may he say, Weep appointed idea of a Sabbath; and not for me, but for yourselves, and we ask especial attention to the fact, for your children. We mourn over that the leading reformers taught a the sin of our land. We deplore the doctrine looser even than this, and consequences of that wicked spirit ish families last year, 1,700; pages tion of the slaveholders' rebellion in-in idleness and debauchery. There Judge Burnett, both skillful lawyers. that the struggle concerning the which has drenched this land in of tracts distributed, 15,000; other Sabbath, which arose with the Puri- blood. The same spirit which in by. tans in the latter part of the six- gone days insulted northern teachteenth century, was, on the one hand, ers on southern soil, that mobbed ed in Seven-thirty bonds. The numbetween the idea of any sacred week- and killed a Lovejoy, and smote ly rest, and, on the other, of no sa- down a noble Senator in the Halls of cred time whatever under the Gos. Congress, that fired on Fort Sumter. pel; and this struggle has ever since and has starved and murdered our continued, the Continent of Europe, soldiers-that spirit has, by the hand in its practice, upholding the latter of an assassin, struck down the

idea. Indeed, since the decline of chief magistrate of this nation. It is Sabbath observance, and the intro- Slavery, " the sum of all villainies," the Continent has known only here freedom and justice dooms it to per- friends and patrons of the instituand there, now and then, a sacred dition, and let those who have deter- der the supervision of the society, was sung, and the meeting closed.

them day and night. All are very energy with which he was parated, and loyal men, responsible for this in good positions. The number of American Board of Commissioners widely the ideas of these leading much dejected, and fear at any mo- saying that he had believed our got GOVERNMENT LOANS. applications on hand for admission | for Foreign Missions, the Chairman, minds must have spread, let us note On the 12th of May, the subscript ment they may be executed by the ernment more magnanimous than w waste of treasure and blood. The is 7,340. The Advocate and Family Wm. E. Dodge, Esq., stated that the tions to the seven-thirty loan, from It is 1 where their doctrines were taught leaders of this rebellion are great Guardian, a monthly journal pub It is most likely that three of Ford's Mrs. Davis remarked to Col. Harden during the sixteenth century, beginreceipts of the Board during the all parts of the Union, amounted to sinners. Is there any sense in shoot- lished by this associaction, under theatre employers will have to die, after the excitement was over, the ing the delinquent picket, or hang- the editorial charge of Mrs. S. R. I. four years of the war were greater \$13,762,300, which did not vary ming with Luther in 1517. The north as it seems pretty clear that they the men had better not provoke the Germany, including Saxony, Braning the incendiary, and branding with infamy the deserter, and then 6. The exercises were principally ing the incendiary, and branding with infamy the deserter, and then the incendiary in the exercises were principally the men had better not provide in aided Booth materially in the execu-following facts are gathered from a days previous. The following ac-the men had better not provide in aided Booth materially in the execu-them. Reagan behaves himself with the men had better not provide in aided Booth materially in the execu-them. Reagan behaves himself with the exercises were principally statement read by one of the Secret denburg, Hesse, Pomerania, Meck-Quarters and accommodations for becoming dignity and resignation. lenburg, Lüneburg, Friesland, and statement read by one of the Secre- count of the principal Government turning to coax and flatter these in- by and for the children ; each school the entire court and reporters are The party were evidently making for nearly all the free cities, as Hamburg, famous men? Let those who have being mustered, exhibited and ad taries : loans is published by authority : fort, and Nuremburg, had received stained this soil with blood, be the first address of the f prepared at the jail, and they will the coast." "The missions of the American Congress, in July, 1864, authorizdisfranchized or exiled. And as the first address, and was followed Board are twenty-two in number. ed the Secretary of the Treasury to triale PROOF OF POWER --- In a speech of by Mrs. Collins, a Quaker lady. Each They exist among three tribes of the borrow \$400,000,000 in such form as Wendell Phillips before the Ameri the doctrines of Luther as early as our representative has been struck child carried a little flag, and the aborigines of our own country; in be deemed best. Of this amount One of the newspaper correspondcan Auti-Slavery Society, he give 1530, at which time the "Augsburg down by this rebellion, this nation room was decorated with mourning. West and South Africa; in Greece, \$100,000,000 was issued as ten-forents gives the following sketch of the following illustration of the Confession" was drawn up by Me-Syria and Turkey; among the Nes- ties, \$70,000,000 as five-twenties. will never be satisfied, neither will the criminals on trial, as they ap-AMERICAN AND FOREIGN CHRISTIAN UNION. power of the Federal Government: torians of Persia; in the west and and the balance-\$230,000,000-as lancthon. At the sixteenth anniversary of southeast parts of India, and in Cey- seven-thirties. On the 3d of March peared in the court-room : justice be done, until Jefferson " Sperman awept the Biste " In Switzerland, the reformation Davis, the representative of this re-Georgia like a tornado, and crossed the American and Foreign Christian lon; in Southern, Eastern and North- last, Congress authorized a further Dr. Mudd looked calm, collected, was cotemporaneous, but distinct into the State of South Carolina. He Union, the financial secretary read ern China; at the Hawaiian Islands, loan of \$600,000,000 \$70,000,000 of and attentive, leaning on the table bellion, shall have visited upon him from that in Germany, commenced sees across the border eleven of bis and on the three groups of the Mi- this was taken and added to the that surrounded him, as if to relieve the just penalty of his crimes by Zwingle, shaped by Calvin, and an abstract of the Treasurer's report. cronesian Islands in the Pacific ocean. \$230,000,000 of seven thirties issued his wrists from the weight of the foragers lying on the sod with their L. M. C. throats cut, and on their breasts carried on to the close of the century from which it appeared that the re- One-third of its missionaries, and under the act of July, 1864, to round hand cuffs that encumbered them. ceipts of the society were \$83,741 53. more than a third of the expenditure it up to \$300,000,000. This made Arnold was restless, raising his message-'Death to foragers.' There by Bullinger and Beza. BAPTIST, ANNIVERSARIES, --- The Amer-Speeches were made by the Rev. Dr. on the missions, are in the Turkish the first series of the seven thirty hands to his hair with a nervous upon he spreads bis wings for In France, the movement met much ican Baptist Home Missionary Socieloan. This left \$530,000,000 unissu- twitching, and constantly varying miles wide, leaves mothing in In France, the movement met much leaf Baptist nome Missionary Socie-more opposition than in either Ger-ty meets in St. Louis, Mo., May 18th Mr. Orestes, a reformed Mexican Mr. Orestes, a r priest ; the Rev. Henry M. Scudder, from this country, at the date of the last act. The issue of \$300,000,000 ing from face to face, then bowing every living thing bet mee many or Switzerland, and it was not and 19th ; the American Bible Union. late a missionary in India ; and the last annual report, was 328, of whom of it as seven-thirties was directed his head upon his hands, which he men, and sweeps op the Green until it was fully established in these and the American and Foreign Bible 150 were ordained ministers. These by the Secretary of the Treasury. supported on his knees. His hand. Behind him follow twenty two Rev. Mr. Riley, of South America. countries, that it gained much ground Society, May 20th and 21st : the occupy 111 stations ; at which, and Their sale commenced on the 1st of cuffs were somewhat peculiar, not sand houseless. Deggane, cravia smoog the French; it then slid over American Baptist Publication Socie SEAMEN'S FRIEND SOCIETY. at 213 outstations wholly manned by April last. This was the second being connected as usual with a from the conquerer daily bro At the meeting of the American a native agency, there are 740 native series of the seven-thirty loan. Its chain, but by a bar about eight inch. These were the men and would will rom Switzerland. Calvin and Beza ty on the 22d, and the American Baptwo years before, sut necers if their really the fathers of it, and its tist Missionary Union, (for Foreign Seamen's Friend Society, Rev. H. helpers, including 41 ordained pas- sale has averaged between \$8,000, es in length. two years before, we work the middle of the centu-the same place. The aggregate which it appeared that the financial which it appeared that the financial body of laborers to be 1,068. Netherlands, too, accepted it main. past year will amount to about \$400,- the receipts last year baving been sisting largely of the Secretary \$43.067 88 : expenditures, \$36,223 | tures, so far as reported, was nearly der the act of March \$d, 1865, \$280, attention to the details of the pro- we were strong. ly at the hands of Calvinistic teach- 099.

the present anniversary.

TRACT SOCIETY.

The American Tract Society of that the entire receipts of the society. in cash, during the year, were \$190.

948 26 : exceeding those of the previous year \$66.233 01. The cash the year ending April, 1859, the last year of its connection with the American Tract Society at New York. the receipts were \$57,063 81; ex-

ary Society took place May 9th. renditures, \$52,449 25; showing an increase, in the past six years, of more than three hundred per cent.

JEWISH MISSIONS.

when the following statistics were reported : Number of visits to Jewbooks distributed, including Bibles and New Testaments, about 1,000. The society now holds \$8,500 investber of Jews in New York was esti mated at 50,000 of the 225,000 in the United States. Addresses were made by Mr. Merwin, Thomas S. Hastings, Rev. M. Neander, and Mr. Ledwith

FEMALE GUARDIAN SOCIETY. The Thirty-first anniversary meet ing of the American Female Guardiduction of legalized festivals, begin the outrage on God and man. But an Society was held at the Home auction of legalized loss work under, the power is broken. The voice of Chapel. The room was filled with experienced and most successful pas- commencing a reform in their social ning with Constantine and Sunday, its power is broken. The voice of Chapel. The room was filled with experienced and most successful pas- commencing a reform in their social

all in his power to secure their pro- except the mouth, are put on to pre- the persuasion of the Colt's revolven, tection and to ameliorate their con- vent them from committing suicide. without compelling the men to fire mined to sacrifice everything for the numbering in all 2,253 pupils. Of THE AMERICAN BOARD. weekly rest. "institution" die with it. As traitors, these, 893 were received during the dition. A sentinel over each one attends to He expressed great indignational im That we may see more fully how At a meeting in behalf of the they are, in the sight of a just God last year, and 210 have been placed

Resolved, That uniting our thanks valued at \$60,740 45. Total to the gone free. There was & difference in givings to God with those of the Christian Commission, 1.265,175 vol- the responsibility which persons reemancipated millions at the South, umes. Granted to and distributed siding in slave states had to take on rejoicing with joy unspeakable that 102,791 volumes. For naval and those who reside out of them. It was facts developed on the trials will advance of the Eint With by the for the wonders he has wrought, and by our own agents and auxiliaries the subject of emancipation, from with the question before us, for some est honor within the gift of the peo- the year of jubilee has come, so that marine and inland vessels, about 7,- very easy for men who lived beyond probably be made public. Several of They were mistaken for the enemy time at least. It was not until the ple. In the administration of the further anti-slavery agitation is un- 000 volumes, besides large supplies their borders to get up sympathy, called for, we close the operations by local auxiliaries at various ports, and talk about the condition of colorand the existence of the society with To the freedmen, 33,754 volumes, ed persons, when they knew nothing (last year 18,494.) For southern about it. Their great sympathy was troops and people, 58,500, besides not reduced to practice. It was

books remitted in great numbers, known that there were men in the granted last year. Prisoners of war, South, notwithstanding the two Boston held a meeting, at which the 33,694. in addition to supply by classes once occupied the positions secretary, Rev. J. W. Alvord, made auxiliaries and the Christian Com- of master and servant, who felt a particularly the views of the fathers persevering efforts to defend the na. a statement, from which it appeared mission. To destitute Sunday deep interest in their welfare, and School Union and others, 21.887, and dition of the colored man.

646 Sunday schools supplied by our sary for him to make a speech on the own agents. The miscellaneous distribution has been large and varied. subject of emancipation, for which he had met with taunts, and frowns, AMERICAN HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

The thirty-ninth anniversary meet- to property, life, and limb. He claim ing of the American Home Mission- ed no merit for this, because it was

always maintained, namely, that The receipts of the year were man could not hold property in man; \$186,897 50, and the expenses \$180. and he was the first who stood in a The society is substantially out of 965 39. The number of ministers of slave community and announced the debt, the amount due it from book- the gospel in the service was eight fact that the slaves of the state of sellers, and others, on account, ex- hundred and two; the congregations Tennessee had as much right to be ceeding all the bills not yet matured and the mission stations supplied esfree as those who claimed them as timated at one thousand five hundred property.

and seventy-five; the number of children in the Sunday schools of

The American Society for Amelio- the society, fifty-eight thousand six five were self supporting.

> volved the necessity of reorganizing was one idea which those whom he society in the southern states, in ac addressed ought to inculcate, namely, of the jail and its surroundings, and cordance with the ideas of justice, that freedom simply means liberty to his dispositions are such that it freedom and morality, and that the work and enjoy the products of a would be impossible for any attempt establishment of local churches with man's own toil. He meant this in its to get possession of the prisoners by a God-fcaring and untrammeled min- most extensive sense. Gentlemen in a mob to succeed. His forces are firing in this skirmish was the first istry and with a truth-loving devo. Congress and the people of the North tion and pious membership should be and South talk about Brigham a main instrumentality in the great Young and the debauchery of various work of reconstruction, was adopted. kinds existing among the Mormons

Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott then mov- but it was known that four millions ed that in view of affairs in the South, of people within the limits of the the adoption of a new policy was re- South have always been in open and anired, and that the church should notorious concubinage. The correcrelinquish for the work their tried, tion of these things is necessary in tors, and this resolution was also condition, and in this there must be them upon any pretence. The pad- of elegant pattern, and showed sign tion. There are now six schools un- adopted, when a John Brown hymn the force of example. He would do ded masks covering their entire head, of battle; but yielded promptly to

correspondences of the Philadelphia idea how things are done :

tiary building at the Arsenal, where of Jeff. Davis : the criminals are now confined in

chains and in separate cells. A large room in the second story has been fitted up for the court room. at Dublin, Lawrence county, on the He thought it would be unneces-It is large enough to hold three hundred persons, and is in the north east him closely, night and day, through corner of the building, and has four the pine wilderness of Alligator windows covered with grated iron Creek and Green Swamp, via Com bars. The room has a high ceiling, berlandville, to Irwinaville. At Cup and jibes, and incurred many dangers and except the tables, chairs and matting upon the floor, and half a Pritchard, with 150 picked men and only carrying out the principle he dozen benches, is perfectly plain. The horses, of the 4th Michigan. Harden walls are white, the whole building followed the trail directly couth, while having been newly renovated. No Pritchard, having fresh horses, push maps, pictures, or anything, is to be seen save the hastily constructed pine ville, and thence, by House Creek, furniture needed by the court.

around a long table upon the north citizens that his party were encamp When the tyrant's rod is bent and side of the room. Parallel to it will the yoke broken, the passing from be the tables for the official reporters, made his dispositions and surrounded one extreme to the other, from bon- who will be sworn, and reduce the the camp before day. Harden had rating the Condition of the Jews, hundred; churches organized in the dage to freedom, is difficult, and in testimony each day to writing. Next camped at 9 P. M. within two miles, held a meeting at the Bible House, year, twenty-eight, of which twenty-this transition state, some think they to the phonographers is a table for as he afterward learned, from Davis. have nothing to do but to fall back the benefit of counsel, should any The trail being too indistinct to for On motion of Rev. Mr. Eustis, a on the government for support, in appear. Judge Holt will be aided resolution declaring that the destruc- order that they may be taken care of by Judge Bingham, of Ohio, and Major Gen. Hartsuff has command encamped just outside the outer walls, while thick cordons of sentries surround the red brick building which confines the wretched criminals, who, for the woods, closely followed by in chains, with mufflers over their our men, who, at first, thought him heads, are already undergoing a liv- a woman. But seeing his book ing death. They are not allowed any while ranning, suspected his sex at communication with the outside once. The race was a short one, and world, and the guards who feed them the rebel President was soon brought are not allowed to converse with to bay. He brandished a bawie kall

### THE SABBATH RECORDER, MAY 18, 1865.

### WAB NEWS OF THE WEEK.

THE ARMIES.

The Armies of the Potomac, of the James, and of Georgia, have for week past been wending their way to the Potomac River, via Richmond. The Second and Fifth corps of the Army of the Potomac, arrived on the Virginia shore of the Potomac, opposite Washington, last Friday afternoon, having performed the march from Richmond in about six

days. army was within signaling distance of the Army of the Potomac. Though it was expected that there would be a grand review of Sherman's army on the occasion of its passage through Richmond, none took place, owing to the bad feeling between Generals the latter in countermanding the orders of the former to his subordinates during the truce with Joe

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DICK TAYLOR.

Under date of May 4th, Gen. Canby announces the surrender of Gen. General Lee.

KIRBY SMITH.

was being taken to the gallows. We successes have been achieved. The the First artillery with seven, and think this is the fourth time his day imperialists were as much alarmed the First United States sharpshooters many years been a watchman in a of execution has been assigned, and as the liberals were encouraged by with twenty-four.

each time postponed. The Philadelphia Inquirer states ing to fears regarding the enforce-000 for the capture of Jeff. Davis before he heard of the reward offered by the Government. Gen. W.'s

in Jeff.'s custody. Nearly thirteen thousand of the Union prisoners confined at the rebel prison pen in Andersonville, Ga., died in twelve months, or over one

thousand per month. The largest On Friday night, General Sherman's number of deaths in a single day was 127, on the 23d of August, 1864. Miss., for the protection of the peo- alterable : Succoth and Sabbath. New ple, who are enjoined to be peace- Year and Fast of Atonement, have able. All persons remaining in arms no more positiveness in their instituare declared to be outlaws.

The occupation of Augusta. Ga. Sherman and Halleck, generated, it by a portion of Gen. Wilson's nais understood, by the proceedings of tional cavalry force, is reported by River communication between Savannah and the interior towns of Georgia has been reopened under national ally set apart for the performance of auspices.

Official information has been re-On the arrival of the Sixth corps ceived at the Navy Department, that at Danville, Va., the negroes were so on the 29th of April a vessel cleared rejuiced that they commenced to deat Havana for Galveston, Texas, on sert the plantations in all the sur- which were shipped twelve Whitrounding country, and flock into the worth guns, a hundred thousand town. This so seriously interfered rounds of ammunition, and other war with the prosecution of agricultural material, for the use of the rebels in labor, that General Wright deemed that section.

The crews of the rebel rams and tuting regulations to put a stop to other steamers which escaped up the this begins of the negrocs, and re- Tombigbee river, have all deserted. quiring them to remain at home and News from Demopolis says that attend to their usual work. General Maury's rebel cavalry are perpetrat chashed a gold pen in Boston, with Wright has also warned all guerrillas ing horrible cruelties among the and paroled rebel soldiers who break people there, hanging and shooting their parole, that they will be im them for expressing the slightest sympathy with Union sentiment.

Germantown, near Memphis, has been troubled for the past year with guerrillas. The residents have determined to clear out these robbers. Dick Taylor, with the forces under A few days since they caught three his command, on substantially the of them, and, after a hasty trial, same terms as those accepted by hung them to a limb of a tree. They were young men from Mississippi.

Parties who have been through

the suppression of our rebellion, ow-THE MAN WHO SAVED MR. SEWARD's week, by being catight in a belt and that Gen. Wilson had offered \$100, ment of the Monroe doctrine, and LIFE.-The Washington Republican whirled around at a fearful rate. had put a stop to the expedition to says : "A number of the leading His dog, which was with him, immethe Northern Mexican States, and to citizens of New York, among whom diately started for home, and made

the capital for Matamoras.

JEWISH MARRIAGE DAY .--- Sunday. May 14th, was the day termed by the Hebrews the Lag Ber-omer-the

tion. Why this is, except as being

what the old Pharisees used to term "the tradition of the ancients," no valid reason can be assigned : but it is nevertheless the fact, that the epoch has been adopted for many hundreds of years as the time specithe marriage rite. The importance of this day in the Hebrew calander rich harvests by reason of the wed- further for its permanent endowment, officers, and the trial gave great satding preparations; and the Jewish fifty thousand dollars of which is al. isfaction to all interested. ministers, like Jeshurun, their proto- ready pledged by friends. It is also type, "wax fat" with the profusion suggested, that the New Haven theo-

WHAT A GOOD PEN CAN DO.-The Christian Watchman tells of a pastor in Massachusetts, who, in 1848, purwhich he has written as follows: half were written twice, and more deprived."

than one hundred three times. journal in quarto form.

pages of manuscript. twelve hundred duodecimo pages.

Georgia as far south as the Etowah ports of committees, and other docu- Institution almost from the com- ing from layers instead of seed. encement of the war.

Captain John Barker, who has for new style of dress, which may be mill at Brandywine, Delaware suffer- said to be a wardrobe in itself, the ed a horrible death one night last same garment being capable of presenting two or three different aspects.

ing operations. a project for fortifying the northern are Moses Taylor, August Belmont, such plaintive howls and evidence of reward was to be paid from the funds frontier, and eleven thousand imperi- Thurlow Weed, Marshall O. Roberts distress as induced Mrs. Baker to al troops had been despatched from and others, have made up the hand. follow him to where her husband vicinity of Boston.

some purse of \$1600 for the brave lay. soldier, Robinson, who, while acting | The Turkish government contemas nurse, saved Secretary Seward's plates building a gigantic railwaytions.

life. The money has been received one which is to traverse the whole by Mr. Seward, and will be at once of European Turkey from the Adriatpresented to Mr. Robinson, who is ic to the Black Sea, and by a branch day of marriages. To the Israelites recovering from his injuries at Doug- to the Archipelago. Aviona is the the day on which the step of mar- las Hospital. Robinson is a fine starting point, Adrianople the centablished at Gallatin and Brookhaven, riage is to be taken is fixed and un-specimen of the downeaster-intelli- tre, and Varna and Enos the extreme

is absolutely certain that Robinson The Canadian Parliament has pass saved the life of Mr. Seward. His ed a law to prevent the spread story of the affair, told in the most of the Canada thistle. It makes unpretentions and unassuming man-it the duty of every landholder ner, shows this. He deserves well to cut down the thistles on his of the public for the heroic manner land prior to the time of ripening, in which he struggled with the des the penalty for non-performance of perate assassin Lewis Paine." this duty being a fine of from two to

ten dollars for every offence. **BELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE** 

Pittsburg to throw a 1.080 pound The trustees of the East Windsor (Conn.) Theological Seminary have can readily be imagined. Merchants, voted to remove that institution to pounds. This monster piece of ord- please accept our sincerest thanks. mechanics and lawyers, tailors, mil- Hartford, and to make an effort to nance, known as "Beelzebub," was liners and dress-makers, have had raise two hundred thousand dollars tested in presence of a number of

The citizens of Springfield. Illi nois, have organized an Association. of gladness and national currency. logical seminary be removed to Hart- whereof Gov. R. J. Oglesby is President. Sharon Tyndale, Secretary, and

> the erection of a suitable Monument A Young Woman's Christian Asover the mortal remains of our late sociation has been formed in London. President. Its object is "to place within the

which he has written as follows: ing young women the sources of stock in Michigan. The increase of ishments;" A. H. Lewis, " on the Inspiration 50@51c. for Western. Corn is due, at 1 the Thirteen hundred and fifty sermons, moral, social, and religious improve- cows this year as compared with of the Scriptures;" and S. B. Wheeler, " on religious improvein the preparation of which nearly ment, of which they are too often now 1860 amounts to 20,290; the in- the duties of the Churches in this Associa-

The managers of the Home for the mous figure of 1,555,589; and the Sixteen hundred pages of private Friendless in New York, have, by increase in horses amounts to 9,600. The Department of Agriculture is urgent request, consented to lease More than twelve thousand letters, enlarged accommodations, the Home just in the receipt, from Japan, of a making more than thirty thousand being over-crowded; and are about sample of sugar cane, somewhat re-Matter for the press equivalent to open a special department for sembling sorghum, for propagation der of exercises will be, preaching at 11 40@450. for ordinary dairy new, 13@136. for will be, preaching at 11 10@120. for ordinary dairy new, 13@136. for will be, preaching at 11 10@120. for ordinary dairy new, 13@136. for will be, preaching at 11 10@120. for ordinary dairy new, 13@136. for will be, preaching at 11 10@120. for ordinary dairy new, 13@136. for will be, preaching at 11 10@120. for ordinary dairy new, 13@136. for will be, preaching at 11 10@120. for ordinary dairy new, 13@136. for will be, preaching at 11 10@120. for ordinary dairy new, 13@136. for will be, preaching at 11 10@120. for ordinary dairy new, 13@136. for will be, preaching at 11 10@120. for ordinary dairy new, 13@136. for will be, preaching at 11 10@120. for ordinary dairy new, 13@136. for will be, preaching at 11 10@120. for ordinary dairy new, 13@136. for will be, preaching at 11 10@120. for ordinary dairy new, 13@136. for will be, preaching at 11 10@120. for ordinary dairy new, 13@136. for will be, preaching at 11 10@120. for ordinary dairy new, 13@136. for will be, preaching at 11 10@120. for ordinary dairy new, 13@136. for will be, preaching at 11 10@120. for ordinary dairy new, 13@136. for will be, preaching at 11 10@120. for ordinary dairy new, 13@136. for will be, preaching at 11 10@120. for ordinary dairy new, 13@136. for will be, preaching at 11 10@120. for ordinary dairy new, 13@136. for will be, preaching at 11 10@120. from fifty to one hundred of that in sections of three joints, one of Addresses for public occasions, re- class having been cared for by the which is planted in a hill, thus grow- by Eld. J. C. Rogers; evening after the Sab- B bushel. Rough Flaxmeed 2 15 1

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AT OLD ETTE MADE NEW -----The latest novelty in Paris is a how to speedily re give up spect medicine. Sent by mail, free, of receipt of 10 cents. Address, E. B. Foors, E. B. 130 Broadway, New York.

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send, by return mail, to all whe wish it first a Recipe, with full directions for making as using a simple Vegetable Bain that will be tually remove, in ten days, Fimples, Mark Tan, Freckles, and all Impurities of the State leaving the same soft, clear, smooth and beautiful. The caterpillars are doing incalculable mischief to fruit trees in the

I will also mail free to those having have Rhode Island has \$1.900.000 capital in National Banking Associa- Heads, or Bare Faces, simple directions and information that will enable them to start to full growth of Luxuriant Hair Was

National banks are to be estab-ished immediately at Savannah, Mo-ile, and Montgomery. ished immediately at Savannah, Mobile, and Montgomery.

Half a million of bales of cotton ing been restored to health in a few works are on the way to Mobile from variby a very simple remedy, after having the fored several years with a severe lang effec-tion, and that dread disease, Company plot-is anxious to make known to his phow-se ous points of the State of Alabama. Another lead mine has been discovered in Connecticut. ferers the means of ours. To all who desire is, he will send & ee To all who desire it, he will send a copy of the prescription used (free of sharge) with the directions for proparing and using the same, which they will find a sure Ouro per Consumption, Asthma, Bronchitia, Se.

President Lincoln had not a blood relation living, save his two boys.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Consumption, Asthma, Bronchitis, de. cnly object of the advertiser in seating Prescription is to benefit the adjicted of spread information which he conserved M gratitude, the undersigned acknowledge a invaluable, and he hopes every sufferer will very pleasant visit from their friends, on the try his remedy, as it will cost them nothing, and may prove a blessing. Parties wishing the prescription will pleas address. Rev. Eswans A. Willow. Williamsburgh, Kings Co., N. T. afternoon and evening of Tuesday, May 2d, 1865, and the presentation of the generous address. NEW YORK MARKETS-MAY 15. 1800

A. B. BURDICK, S. C. L. BURDICK.

THE SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST EASTERN AS Cotton-51@57c. for middlings. Flour and Meal-Flour, 6 0006 44 for m-perfine N. Y. Btate, 7 0007 25 for famey M. Y., 6 8507 10 for low grades of Western ex-tra, 7 5007 75 for shipping Ohio, 7 1000 for for trade and family brands, 8 25011 60 for Bt. Louis extras. Rye Flour 6 2006 66. Corn SOCIATION will hold its Twenty-ninth Annual Meeting with the Church at Greenmanville, Conn., commencing on Fifth-day, May 25th, at 104 o'clock A. M. Lucius Crandall was appointed to preach the opening discourse ; W. B. Gillette, alternate. A sermon is to be Meal inactive, and prices nominal. preached during the Association, by Alfred

B. Burdick, on the subject of Restricted Communion. The Essayists appointed were S. S. Griswold, "on the Philosophy of a Future There is a great increase in live- Life, and the nature of its Rewards and Pun-

crease in sheep amounts to the enor- tion towards the Academies within its lim-GEO. B. UTTER, Rec. Sec. its."

AT QUARTERLY MEETING .- The next Quarterly Meeting of the Seventh-day Baptist Churches of Southern Wisconsin, will occur with the Church at Christiana, commencing Sabbath morning, May 27th, 1865. The or-ter, 35@38c. for old N. Y., 41@42c. for new, bath, a Conference Meeting, closing with the

Lord's Supper; preaching at 10 o'clock

Grain -- Wheat, but little doing, becaut millers will not buy while gold in in Int of Amber Western sold at 1 67; 1 3161 46 for Chicago Spring, 1 40 for Milwaukie Unb. Rye, 90(293c. for Western, 1 00(21 65 for M. Y. Barley Mait 1 96. Oats 45c. for M. T. Hay-95c.@1. 00 for shipping. 1 1501 16 for retail lota.

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Provisions-Pork, 25 00 for more, 23 00 for 40@45c. for Orange County in palls. Ch

In a review of the markets for last week

A 20-inch gun has been made at shot, the charge of powder being 100 sum of \$178 78; for which the donors will

ford, and united with the East Wind-James H. Beveridge, Treasurer, for

lgen, and four ben Liter Whiobhden that at day light difter and the camp, by the First Wiscossin atakan for the energy this point jast night, Weilight on to Macon." be dispatch from Mafor-Willoon to the Stateth and Ray 18th, Trive Modiary of the Capitore Manda recturizes hand Bardet, commanding Ben jest arrived from Se etrach David arbit the set of Allesser of Allester Sweet, vie Cde Coleminaville: At Orm-Dol Hurden met Dol 150 picked men and att Kienigan Harden all directly coath, while restreets borees acon sind gooloward of the the by Rome Orner. The Jeff Davis That Britchord loorbod (roe in party , see form p. out of the town, He sillions and surrounded see day. Hardes and All within two willes too indiatingtine io ind on at its we de and ut little more/than one it cliving the fait were then of the fait of the alare (boy di alare) Construction in the second C O C C C

fastly refused, and at length threat-ened to shoot any one who should on, some farmers making from 2,500 Rev. William W. Everts. D. D., Chicago, I West, Fla., with the intelligence. A large number of the officers re Charleston dispatches of the 8th insta cently commanding volunteers, are ing at Condersport and Ulysses on ----- AND ----- 7 Rev. William W. Everts, D. D., Chicago, Ill. INSTRUMENTS OF A SINILAR CLASS. inform us that Admiral Dahlgren entering the regular army as pri- the way home. to 3,500 pounds each. A Report of the Board will be read. Zundel's Melodeon Instructor. Containing the Elements of Music, Progressive Finger Exercises, and a large collection of Choice Music, \$2 50. New Method for the Melodeon. Containattempt to take it away. WE. H. WYCKOFF, Cor. Sec. has made such disposition of the vates. Elmira Pierce, a girl of eleven C. A. BUCKBEE, Rec. Sec. Gen. Carleton, commanding in New versels of his squadron all along the and vicinity, on Thursday last, do- Mexico, keeps an account current years, was severely burned in a New A TORNADO passed over New York A movement is on foot among American Bible Union Rooms, coast from Georgetown, S. C., to Key friends of the loyal cause in England ing considerable damage. Its effects with the savage tribes which he is Vork Church on Sunday, by her 350 Broome Street, ing in addition to Lessons and Exercises, a collection of Popular Bongs, Pasim and Eyms New York, April, 1865. The armsy will be reduced to an were also felt at places east and sent to keep in order. The report clothes coming in contact with a gas-West. Fla., as to render them fully to present swords to Gens. Grant and collection of Popular Bong, I and Pro-Carhart's Melodeon. Elementary and Pro-gressive Studies, with Choice Voest and In-strumental Music, \$1 50. American School for the Melodeon, \$1, 50. Model Melodeon Instructor, \$1, 50. Winner's Perfect Guids for the Melodeon. prepared for the Stonewall, should Sherman. she make her appearance. An establishment in Springfield, aggregate of 150,000 men, a large south of New York, where houses portion of which will be colored men. were unroofed, walls, trees, and and 4,250 sheep and 26 horses taken Mass., has already received orders to be INFORTANT PROCLAMATION. for three large cotton presses, to be The President has issued a Procla-Many citizen clerks are being dis- fences blown down, and a number of by the Indiane. sent to three different States in the people severely injured. It was parmation enjoining upon our naval ves- charged from the War Department, The large shield-shaped silver-ticularly destructive in Philadelphia. plated door-plate of Alexander H. South. Music, 75. Melodeon without a Master. By M. L. sels to capture all rebel cruisers and and disabled soldiers substituted. Of the 472 deaths which occurred Stephens, late Vice-President of the AT PLANTATION BITTERS BY THE MILE .--so-called Confederate States, is now in New York city in one week, 81 bring them into port that their crews White. 75. Woodbury's Melodeon Instructor, 75, Green and White's Melodeon Instructor, 76 Howe's Beraphine, and Melodeon Instruc-Messrs P. H. Drake & Co., last year sold may no longer enjoy, immunity for displayed in the window of an oys- died of consumption, and over one MURDER BY INDIANS IN MINNESOTA .---MEXICO .- For a week past, the panearly two million bottles of Plantation Bitter house on Washington street, Bos- hundred died before attaining the eign nations that may permit them pers have given much space to a On the 2d of May, a war party of six their crimes; and he warns all forters. Allowing twelve inches to the bottle, tor, 50. to enter their ports, that hospitality scheme of emigration to Mexico, the Sioux murdered a family named The Seraphine. A collection of Music for ton. This trophy from Georgia was first year. The Prairie Farmer says the first set in a continuous line, they would extend the Melodeon, Beraphine and Reed Organ. Bent post-paid, on receipt of price. OLIVER DITSON & CO., Publishers, 277 Washington St., Boston. from whom it was obtained by its cheese factory in Illinois will be in 379 miles. What a nation of invalids we are ! will be refneed to their vessels in the result of which will probably be a living about twelve miles from Manports of the United States. The operation the present season, in the extending from New York to Buffalo, being formidable military opposition to kato, Minn. It was reported that State of Virginia as restored to the the measures of the new French Em- nine different war parties were on present owner. vicinity of Hainesville, Lake county. swallowed by human stomachs in a single A MERICAN BIBLE ENION. Nearly one-balf of the city of Union, and orders measures to be re- peror Maximilian. Meanwhile the their way to the settlements. A Jas. S. Rollins, ex-member of year. Yet, people appear to thrive under Bucharest has been submerged by a news from Mexico is quite important. half-breed, named Campbell, was ar-Congress from Missouri, has been it, and repeat with pleasure. We are inclin-Its object is to procure and diroular the most faithful versions of the Respect Heric-tures in all languages throughout the period rested under suspicion of being con. rise in the Dimbowitzs, a rivulet so captured by guerrillas in that state ed to think Drake & Co. are entitled to the taken for the re-establishment of her cerned in the Jewett murder, but the unimportant in size that it can easipersimmons, Viva la PLANTATION, B. T .--It seems that the intelligence of the an navio (1.1 government and the restoration of national triumphs in this country has excited crowd seized and hung him ly be forded in the summer at almost four times within a year. peace within her boundaries. 1860-X. afforded wast encouragement to the to the nearest tree. He called for a any part, but this spring so swollen ENGLISH NEW THETAMENT An English temperance paper of a An English temperance paper of a dismal temperament, estimates that there are half a million drunkards in Great Britain. Rebel Commissioner Ould has been adherents of President Juarez ; and priest, and confessed his guilt. Rev. by the enormous masses of snow SII De BRYISHD PROX THE STRAL OF This great work is new completely it is pristed or bar, open tree, and makes a des decime volume of 708 pages. arrested in Richmond on a charge of his cause, which a short time ago Mr. Williamson, a missionary at Manstealing \$300,000 sent to the rebel was thought to be almost hopeless, kato, has been driven off because of like another Danube. Great Britain. this paper. Oil City, Penn., which four years Tarkey morrows, Gilt, Tarkey and Boan, Gilt Bares, Boan, Gilt Bares, Tarkey morrows, Gilt, Tarkey morrows, Gilt, Band, Cheep Bardes, Plain, Chita I without Band, Cheep Bardes, Plain, Chita I without Maled Bardes, Lipson On the receipt of the plan bardes, or the above styles, a sport of the plan bardes, or mail, to any part of the Uland, Bardes, or mail, to any part of the Uland, Bardes, Optics may part of the Uland, Bardes, of the Land, Bardes, Theory with Constants, Cheep Styles, a sport of the plan bardes, or mail, to any part of the Uland, Bardes, of the Land, Bardes, Theory with Constants, State and the sport of the State of the S The Oil News and Mining Journal AT IF YOU WANT TO KNOW-& little of everyauthorities for our prisoners held in is now rapidly recovering ground. A ago contained only one hundred insays of the petroleum business ago contained only one nunared in-habitants, now has a population of and female; the causes and treatment of disthe south. A letter he wrote to Gen. number of victories over the imperi-VERMONT BRAVERY --- The colors of "There is much activity at the wells, of prisoners worked well for the con-federacy, as he gave a lot of "mined into the republican armies, able wretches" for some of the "best material be ever saw." The execution of Thomas Martin, the Kentucky merrills, which was to have taken place May 5th, was pre-based marting, the whole of North-the Second Urmont regiment are in-solid wretches." The execution of Thomas Martin, the Kentucky merrills, which was to base taken Matamores. These events have taken place May 5th, was pre-taken writed by a telegram from the second Vermont regiment are in-the Second Vermont regiment are in-solid wretches." The execution of Thomas Martin, the Kentucky merrills, which was to have taken marters. Several other memblican the Second Vermont regiment are in-solid wretches." The second Vermont regiment are in-two battles; the Third regiment two battles; the Third regiment take." The house of Rev. Dr. Chapis, of New York, has been entered by a by a telegram from the Second Vermont second Vermont regiment are in-solid wretches." The second Vermont second vermont with twenty-one; the Second United by a telegram from the Second Vermont second vermon Mary of War, while the prisoper Juarez. Several other republican States sharpabooters with tweaty ; of the value of \$600.

The rebel General Kirby Smith river, represent that the destitution meuts, in the aggregate, more than publishes a frantic appeal to his sol- prevailing in that country is truly one thousand pages of manuscript. diers, dated Shreveport, April 21, remain there are almost starved to his troops in the strongest terms. impossible for any of them to attempt but he doubts if another pen has \$922 36, the proceeds of a recent Smith exhorts his soldiers to stand to raise any crops.

On the night of May 5th, the Cairo good as the at the first. by their colors in this hour of adversity, and says the fate of the na express train on the Ohio and Missistion depends on them; that their re- sippi Railroad was stopped, thrown sources are ample to protract the from the track and robbed, near struggle till foreign aid arrives, or North Bend, not more than 14 miles at least till they can secure for them- from the city first named, by a party selves the terms due a proved people. THE REBEL PIRATE. The rebel ram Stonewall has at When Mr. Lincoln heard that Weit-The rebel ram Stonewall has at When Mr. Lincoln heard that Weit-The rebel ram Stonewall has at When Mr. Lincoln heard that Weit-

The rebel ram Stonewall has at last made her appearance in Ameri- he said, "Well, the people in Rich- Robert Dale Owen; "The Grave by trated in Sweden. A member of one gers, which is said to be the largest can waters. She arrived at Nassau, mond have been wanting black sol- the Lake," by John G. Whittier; of the first families of the country, load of emigrants ever landed from in Bahamas, on the 6th inst., from diers for some time past, and now they've got them." Teneriffe, whence she sailed on the

1st of April. A correspondent of upon hearing of President Lincoln's the Herald at Nassau visited her incognito, and furnishes a most inte-as any man in the North, and that by Oliver Wendell Holmes; "Doctor crime the count seized all the money was sold fraudulently under the in-and jewels he could find belonging ternal revenue law. death, that he regretted it as much resting description of what he saw he believed him to be the epitome of Johns, IV," by Donald G. Mitchell; and jewels he could find belonging ternal revenue law. magnanimity and good faith. on board. She is a formidable ves-

Thomas Martin, a guerrilla, was sel, strongly iron-plated, with two executed at Cincinnati, May 11th. stationary turrets, three heavy guns, Orders for the execution of Bowles, and a solid steel-pointed beak of Milligan and Hersey, are published twenty feet in length, for ramming, in a Cincinnati paper. They are to

projecting from her bow. Altogether be hung on the 19th. she is considered a very staunch and S. B. Hunt, of Bennington, Vt. dangerous antagonist. Her entire drew, officers and men, numbers

her presented the appearance of the a 1600 pound ox into ten pound rigid discipline. The Stonewall's of- poor. Col. John Kellogg, of Gen. Sheri-

ficers, many of whom were on shore. sporting their rebel uniforms in the dan's staff, recently died from ex-

Davis cause, and admitted that the originally intended to break the Wil- and fraud, found guilty, and sentencmington blockade, but that now, as ed to eight years hard labor in the she could be of no use to the rebels Wethersfield (Conn.) State Prison, winter.

here, she would probably be taken without pay. back to Europe and sold. She was

It is a curious fact that Montgomto leave Nassau on the evening of ery, the first rebel capital, and Richthe 7th inst., having obtained a supply of coal. One report said she was bound for Galveston : but others each other. gave her a different destination. It

was understood that our Consul at Nassau, immediately after the ar. prisoners confined at Johnson's Isl. tion Sermon at Hebron on the 1st of rival of the Stonewall at that place, and, all but thirty-five have asked dispatched a fast vessel for Key permission to take the annesty oath.

ceived a letter from Miss Anna E. The writer does not assume that he has done anything extraordinary; Dickinson, inclosing a check for done as much, and yet remains as lecture at the Academy, to be devoted toward the fund for the erection of a Lincoln monument.

THE ATTLANTIC MONTHLY for May looking for preachers. Thirty thouhas the following table of contents : sand in number, they have not one

"With the Birds." by John Burpreach to them.

"My Student-Life at Hofwyl," by "Ice and Esquimaux, V," by D. A. Count O. Cronjelm, murdered his ma- one vessel. Wasson ; "Notes of a Pianist, III," ternal grandmother by shooting her Gen. Lee is reported as saying, by Louis M. Gottschalk ; "Diploma- with a pistol, at Stockholm, because and twelve hundred barrels of alco-

cy of the Revolution," by Prof. Geo. she refused to give him a sum of hol, have recently been seized in New W. Greene ; "Our Battle-Laureates," money which he wanted. After the York on the ground that the property "The Chimney Corner, V," by Mrs. to the deceased, and took to flight, H. B. Stowe; "Needle and Garden, but the police caught him. V." "Castles," by T. B. Aldrich; A great trade with the upper Mis-

' Fair Play the Best Policy," by Col. season. Low water for the last two bimself a great lion-killer, has sent T. W. Higginson; "Reviews and Literary Notices."

mated that the quantity of cotton Croix, and upper Mississippi rivers Pittsburg, have been collected by a Platts.

three million bales; that not less full to the brim. streets of Nassan, acknowledged haustion, having been in the saddle than half a million bales will become Beet Sugar-a fair article of White

> P. Burdick requests us to say, that mond, the last rebel capital, fell into he expects to give a Temperance

our hands within twenty-four hours of Lecture at Ulysses, Pa., on the evening of May 29th ; a Medical Lecture Out of twenty-eight hundred rebel at Hebron on the 30th; a Humilia-June, and stay over the Sabbath, preaching once or twice, and lectur- the signing of the South Carolina

A police officer in Brooklyn, N. Y., First-day morning, by Eld. D. E. Maxson ; the N. Y. Evening Post has the following : The Mayor of Philadelphia has rediscovered two river thieves attempt- preaching at 3 o'clock First-day afternoon, ing to cut the hawser of a vessel a by Eld. Stillman Coon; also, preaching Firstfew nights since, and threw a stone day evening, probably.

By order, WM. B. WEST, Ch. Clerk. at them, which struck one and caused Utica, Wis., April 26th, 1865. him to fall overboard and he was

NORTH-WESTERN ASSOCIATION .--- The Ex

e cutive Board of the North-Western Asso-Oil is coming to the surface in ciation will meet at Christiana, Wis., on ties. Over twenty thousand acres First-day, May 28th, at the call of the Secre-of land in Erie county alone have tary. Churches and individuals interested 1 37; red Western, 1 38@1 60, and Amber; minister whose sole business it is to been sold within a few months for in said meeting, will please note the time 1 65@1 80.

West Milton, April 28th, 1865. The steamer Erin, which arrived THE MINISTERIAL CONFERENCE OF THE

at New York from Liverpool a few WESTERN ASSOCIATION adjourned its last session to meet with the Hartsville Church, on the fourth Third-day of October next, (the mired Wastern at 900. A dreadful crime has been perpe- days since, brought 1200 passen-24th day of the month,) at 7 o'clock P. M. The following programme was adopted for One thousand barrels of high wine, said session:

1st. Introductory Discourse, G. J. Crandall. 2d. Regeneration-What is it, and in what sense is man affected by it? Stephen Burdick.

4th. The Teachings of Scripture and Reason on the subject of Temperance. H. P. Bur-It turns out that Jules Gerard was

not drowned, but assassinated by his dick. 5th. What is our duty to our young men A great trade with the upper Mis- guide and native followers. Prince who are called to the ministry, and how shall sissippi is anticipated the present Holim, eldest son of Mehemed Pasha, we fulfil that responsibility? Thos. R. Wil-

6th. Were Moses and Elias resurrected to immortality before the death of our Saviour? N. V. Hull. Nearly eight thousand full barrels 7th. Was the Gospel coeval with the law

in the government of God? N. Wardner. 8th. What shall we understand by Paul's 9th: What is it to preach the Gospel? and on whom does the duty devolve? Thos. B.

Brown. 10th. "Hath a man any pre-eminence over the beast?" If so, in what sense ? E. Lan-

11th. Exegesis-Genesis 3: 22-24. L. An-ETHAN LANPHEAR, Clerk. drus. ETHAN LA Nile, N. Y., May 8th, 1865.

AT MEETING OF THE AMERICAN BIBLE UNION IN ST. LOUIS, MO .-

To all who are interested in procuring and cir-cutating the most faithful versions of the Sacred Scriptures : The American Bible Union has made ar-

More than fifteen hundred bills st. Louis, Mo., on Saturday, the 20th of May next, in the meeting-house of the Fourth Baptist Church, (Bev. A. C. Osborne's,) on the corner of Twelfth and North Market Sts. Nearly eight hundred of them passed both houses. the corner of Twenth and North Marter Bat The exercises will commence at half-past nine o'clock A. M., and continue (with the usual intermissions) through the day and

ison University. Rev. D. R. Campbell, D. D., Pres. of Georgetown University. Rev. D. Pat. Henderson, Louisville, Ky.

Flour-Rates for family brands have been sustained, owing to the moderate arrivals and steady demand. Medium grades, however, are from 30@350. lower at the close, and the market is dull. Superane State closes at 6 0006 15 ; extra State, 6 6006 70 ; St. Louis fair to choice extra, 9 50011 78.

Wheat-Transactions in wheat have been limited, and sellers have been compelled to submit to a decline of 19@23c. a bushel to

Oats have been depressed and have declined 16@18c. a bushel. The market closes at 49a51c. for State; 52a524c. for Western afloat, and 49a51c. for Jersey.

Corn has suffered a decline of distoc. a bushel, with a still lower tendency, closing

Pork-The decline in pork has been very heavy, especially in prime meas. New meas has sold freely at a decline of 3 50, and prime meas has sold sparingly at a decline of 3 50 3 75. The market closes quiet at 22 75 for

old mess, 24 25a24 37 for new mean. Beef has been quiet, selling at 12 coals 00 for plain mess, and 16 coal7 50 for entra-The market closes dull and unsettied:

DIED.

In New London, Conn., May 11th, 1965, FRANCES E., wife of Hon. Benj. B. Thurston, aged 54 years.

In Sherman's Army, (as near as can be as-certained,) the 18th of Nov., 1864, Janua D. Coon, of Hartsville, N. Y., son of Daniel Coon, of Unadilla Forks, N. Y., aged 31 years. At ourteen years of age, Bro. Coon united with the Seventh-day Baptist Church in West Ed.

meston, N. Y., of which he remained a wor-thy member until death. He was noted for his quiet demeanor and Christ-like integrity. He leaves a wife, one child, and many sym pathizing friends, to mourn their loss. . R. P. B.

LETTERS.

I. S. Dunn, L. M. Cottrell, C. C. Livermore, O. U. Whitiord, M. J. Green, J. B. Clarke, J. C. Bowen, B. E. Davis, Ethan Lanphear, C. B. Root, L. A. Davis (cent.) L. L. Loomie (cent.) Abel Stillman, Sylvanus Carpenter.

RECEIPTS.

All payments for the SABBATE Reconsen are acknowledged from week to week in the paper. Persons sending monsy, the re-ceipt of which is not duly acknowledged, should give us early hotice of the omis-Para to Vol. No.

D. D. Bacon, Marlboro, N. J., 81 56 B. E. Davis, Shiloh, N. J., 56 E. B. Titsworth, Layton, Pa., 56 S. Carpenter, N. L. Springs, M.Y. 56 O. A. Williams, New London, 56 G. W. Maxson, Scott, 56 Ezra Babcock, Alfred Center, ), C. Livermore, Andover,

INSTRUCTION BOOKS AND MUSIC

THE CABINET ORGAN. MELODBOW.

war is ended. They said she was a naval court martial for desertion that no very large proportion of it has more acres eminently adapted to gone, show an increase of the populawill be received before next fall or the production of the Sugar Beet tion of that State of over 100,000 which we hope they may realize.

years almost suspended navigation 10,000 france to Gerard's mother. above La Crosse, and lumbermen COTTON.-An article in the N. Y. have been unable to get their logs of crude petroleum, and thirteen the surrender of Lee, by cutting up purchases of cotton, says it is esti-a 1600 pound or into ten pou

her presented the appearance of the pieces and distributing them to the held in the South, subject to the ter. The Mississippi and all of its twenty-five per cent. tax, is two to tributaries in that upper country are

that they were too late in getting night and day after the taking of the property of the government. Loaf-is manufactured at Chatsafloat to be of any service to the Jeff. Richmond, in pursuit of Lee's army. The cotton cannot immediately be Richard Holmes has been tried by brought to market; and it is thought naval court martial for desertion that no very large propertion of it. There can be no doubt that Illinois year in Iowa, so far as they have

than all Europe. The manufacturers since 1860. are encouraged by their experience More that LECTURING AND PREACHING.-Eld. H. to hope for a very rapid and profit- were introduced in the New York able extension of their manufacture, Legislature at the session just closed.

The East Tennessee Baptists are

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

The table upon which the Declaranow in the possession of an aged York have purchased a handsome tion of Independence was signed is maiden lady named Ramsey, at carriage and fine pair of horses ed: Charleston, S. C. Efforts were made which they design presenting to Rev. Thomas Armitage, D. D., President. Charleston, S. C. Efforts were made President Johnson to induce her to supply this table for President Johnson.

A few wealthy gentlemen of New York have purchased a handsome and nearly all of them are positively engag-

ordinance of Secession, but she stead. maple sugar have been made in Mil-

One hundred thousand pounds of

committee appointed at that time. The chef de la bouche at the Tuilleries died the other day. The duty of this important official was to taste every article of food before it was brought to the imperial table. Returns of the census taken last

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THE BUSSIAN EPIDEMIC. OPPICIAL REPORT ON ITS ORIGIN AND OHARACTER.

burg has sent to his government an fits of vomiting, and is afflicted with Russian epidemic. The information is also delirious and greatly prosembadied in this report was obtained trated OThis, condition, although alby correspondence with the officers ways dangerous does not in every of the Renaine government, and the case end fatally, but the progress to character of the disease is now dis convalencence is always slow. tinotly defined. It is a relapsing Post-mortem examinations have ferer appearing in two forms-the always proved the seat of this malasimple and the bilious-and its great- dy to be in the organs of the abdoore, sit is contagone, apreading and completely changed in appear through bed sir or by immediate con- ance (constituting parenchymatous tact with the persons attacked or inflammation ;) sometimes the groin with their wearing spparel. Of those also is attacked with this inflammaastacked in St. Petersburg, one in tion ; catarnal affections of the mueven have died. The total number ous of the stomach and intestines onder admitted into hospital up to have also been observed, extending March Ly was 14, 792, of which 2,034 in some cases to the mucus membroved fatal . branes of the billary ducts, occasion-

It is emphatically stated, however, ing interical phenomena during life. that the disease presents no features Moreover, in cases of complication new to medical science. It is an ag- are to be found the results of inflamgravated form of the typhus and mation on the lungs, supportive typhoid fevers, which ravage St. pericarditia and hemorrhoidal foci Petersburg almost every year in the in the tissue of the spleen, and even automn, and decrease about the month runture of that organ. Men are of November at which period a large more subject to it than women. number of workmen leave the capital. Those of the working classes who Towards the months of March and are addicted to drinking are also April following (during Easter time,) most likely to be attacked." with breaking up of the ice, when The treatment is thus described :

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the fourneymen artisans return to "No uniform method of treatment St. Petersbarg, these levers again for every case has as yet been found make their appearance. The typhus but those physicians are most sucat present raging only differs from cessful who attend particularly to in I these fevers by a greater extension the fever and the state of the abdoand intensity of the characteristic minal organs. Mineral acids (Hasymptoms. lier's acid elixir) and chlorine are

The following descriptions of the most adopted Syntomatic and palpremonitory symptoms of the epi- liative treatments, according to the

The neized with shivering fits, some of quinine, although suggested by Schmidt sat down and told his story. only to a tolerable extent. It should times in two attacks within short in- some, has not always been produc- He was wounded, not severely, near be secured, not so much for others tervale one of the other, and at other tive of good results; but the utility Vicksburg, and taken prisoner, and to look upon, or to raise us in the times in one continued attack. When of this remedy was considered to the rebels carried him away with estimation of others, as to secure the shivering fits are over, the patient consist in its being a palliative for them. From time to time he had the consciousness of independence and pain in the heart, and want of ap- the period of convalescence, under weeks since, when he was exchanged. its acquirement and possession. petite. Sometimes the sufferer vom- which circumstances it has been He came to Dubuque as soon as he Home Journal. its, and he is generally constipated. cometimes used in conjunction with could, and hastened to his home. He His prostration then increases, and preparations of iron and strengthen- received no intimation of his wife's he is seized with peculiar pains in ing nourishment, especially when marriage until he entered the house the "extremities. These symptoms anemie of the convalescents had to that morning. As he concluded his inst mentioned sometimes cease or be combatted." disposer after a short lapse of time; It should be known, also, that the be wept, and she wept also. But it they are neither, permanent, nor con- Russian physicians ascribe the origin all ended in the second husband's retineous. This preliminary period is of this malady to unfavorable hygien- fusal to give the wife up. She, we usually a short one, often after twen- ic conditions ; to the consumpton of are informed, refused to express a ty four hours only the disease clearly impure vegetables (particularly cab- preference, and said the two men manifeste itself. The face becomes bage and potatoes ;) to the immoder- might settle the matter between changed, the features sunken, the ate use of liquor among the working themselves. For four days both men complexion sometimes red, and at and lower classes; and to the presence kept very close to the house, and had others of a gray yellowish hue, oft- of an unusually large number of times icterical, the skin is hot and workmen in the capital in autumn difficulty. But the matter ended on parched, the head heavy and burning, last, who were consequently obliged Wednesday last. The returned hus-If a thermometer be placed under to crowd together into lodgings too band offered Schones twenty-five dolthe armpit of the patient, the result small for their united accommodation. lars to evacuate the premises and indicating when tea or coffee is also nice baked in cups about fifteen discussion. Lars to evacuate the premises and indicating when tea or coffee is also nice baked in cups about fifteen of the locomotive discussion. 19 89, 40 to 41 degrees celsus, and Many of these causes are operative leave him in possession of 'Annie.' ready. The boiler of the locomotive this temperature is almost the same in New York, especially among the Schones accepted the offer, pocketed is of porcelain, and the figure of the throughout all the other parts of the dense population of the tenement the money, and left. Schmidt is now body. The tongue is generally houses. The timely adoption of pre- with his wife." moist-never quite dry, red on the cautionary measures may prevent side and the tip, and furred at the the spread of the contagion, even if root, an most cases the respiration it should be; brought thither on shipis free, but in some the patient coughs board. alittle, without emitting much glaire.

the first day the sufferer presents arch.

The British minister at St. Peters terical condition ; he has frequent and drunkenness.

Manuth official report upon the insupportable pains in the head, he the sympathies of his subjects.

#### ENOOH ABDEN IN IOWA.

An Iowa paper has the following story, which recalls the incidents of Tennyson's noem :

"Thirty months ago. a German. living on White-st, in Dubuque, Iowa, volunteered with the Twentyfirst Iowa infantry, and went to the war. We shall call him Schmidt for short. He left a wife who was rather good looking, quite, industrious, very

with great interest, and a determina- stop thinking." tion to report truthfully for the benefit of the rest of the sex. It is very provoking that it is something which

cannot be corked up and sold for fifty cents per bottle ; but, as this is first thing a baby wants is fresh air, very aumptuously, but the portions impossible, why, the most of us will and plenty of it. From the moment sapplied are usually of microscopic have to deep on growing old, and a child is born, it should have air dimensions. He called at tot time, ugly, and disagreeable, as usual.

#### LIVE WITHIN YOUR MEANS.

We don't like stinginess, we don't other morning, making my first call for more than two monthfuls. Barfrugal and childless. Time rolled on, like economy, when it comes down on a lady, after her confinement, I num poised the morsel on his fork, and Schmidt, says the Dubuque to rags and starvation. We have no saw a heap of blankets lying in a scanned it critically, as though it teen, who has had a practical experience Times, went with his regiment to sympathy with the notion that the rocking chair beside the bed, but were a sample of steak submitted to Vicksburg. There he was shot one poor man should hitch himself to a there was no baby in sight. When his inspection, and then returned it day, and was left for dead on the post and stand still, while the rest I inquired for the newly arrived, the to the waiter, saying, "Yes; that's warranted in every particular. field. The sad intelligence was sent of the world moves forward. It is nurse came, and, after taking off what I mean. Bring me some of to his wife by his captain, and she no man's duty to deny himself every fold after fold, there at last was the that."

immediately obtained the assistance amusement, every recreation, every poor, little, half-smothered baby, The London Court Journal states of a lawyer, secured his back pay comfort that he may get rich. It is gasping for breath. Mother and that while the Prince of Wales was and a widow's pension. She drew no man's duty to make an iceberg of nurse got a lecture that time. Re- witnessing the Chertsey steeplechasthe latter regularly, and, with what himself to shut his eyes and ears to turning in an omnibus, a pretty wo les, recently, his Royal Highness had she earned, managed to live comfort- the sufferings of his fellows, and to man got in, with a baby completely his pocket picked of a valuable gold ably. In a few months she attracted deny himself the enjoyment that re- enveloped in its blanket. Perhaps it watch presented to him by the Queen the attention of one Schones, a miller sults from generous actions, merely was none of my business; but I The police have a solemn joke to the by occupation. He would and won, that he may hoard wealth for his think it was. The baby had as good effect that the thief will henceforth and for him she gave up the pension. heirs to quarrel about. But there is a right to breathe, and to have the take the title of "Pickpocket to him They were married last summer. The an economy which is every man's purest air to be had, as anybody; Royal Highness the Prince of Wales." course of true love ran smooth with duty, which is especially commend- and as there was nobody else to take them until last Saturday morning, able in the man who struggles with its part, I did. "Madam," said I, when, just after they had finished poverty-an economy which is con- "you are smothering that child." breakfast, Mr. Schmidt, the first hus- sistent with happiness, and which She smiled and shook her head-she art upon the remains in his best York; and also at the American Institute band, opened the door and walked must be practiced if the poor man didn't believe a word of it. "You style, and now keeps her in his room would secure independence. It is al- are making it breathe its own breath to exhibit as a specimen of his art,

"Here was a fix! Mrs .-- what most every man's privilege, and it over and over; no air is fit to breatbe tapping her upon the forehead to medals from both of which can be seen at would her name be in such a case ?- becomes his duty, to live within his but once. It needs fresh air as much shrieked; Mr. Schones turned pale means; not to, but within them. as you do. I am a physician, and I and trembled, for Schmidt looked Wealth does not make the man, we can't let you make your child sick.' denic, and the different stages of its local complications, are recommend- scene a moment and taken all its into the account in our judgment of took a long breath, and if it had been vengeance after he had surveyed the admit, and should never be taken She uncovered the baby's head; it progress, are valuable, in view of its ed, such as laxatives, castor oil, calo- meaning in. After several minutes men; but competence should always old enough to talk, and been up in mel, heating compresses, opiates, of silence, Schones revived, and bold- be secured, when it can be, by the its manners, it undoubtedly would "Those contracting this malady &c., as the case may be. Sulphate ly asked, 'What is to be done?' practice of economy and self denial have said, "Thank you, doctor."

typhoid fever. The second form of of God. It is the only instance in age and ugliness faster than over the body ; then since and lag the malady, which is the billious re- which God ever touched bis heart, we imagine, lies without action. "Go shead "ought them on a dry cloth while you fry lapsing fever, may arise from the George the Third died as he had in a sunny temper, neither more nor to be printed in every young man's two or three slices of salt pork orisp, first just spoken of ; but sometimes lived a madman. Throughout life less—the blessed gift of always look- hat and read until it becomes a part Dip the smelts into a plate of fine it appears at the very first. From he was at least a consistent mon- ingrom the bright side of life, and of his nature, until be can act upon meal, and for them brown, If you strotching the mantle of charity over his own judgment, and not be turned fry them in lard or drippings, eprintle every appearance of being in an ic - George the Fourth died of gluttony everybody's faults and failings. It from his course by every wind of in- them with salt, but not until they

is not so much of a secret ; but it is terested advice. In conclusion, we are nearly done as they, will not William the Fourth died amidst all that we have been able to dis would say, "Think before you act, brown as well if it is put on at first, cover ; and we have watched such but when the time for action comes,

OHILDREN HAVE LUNGS.

ODDS AND ENDS.

Barnum was traveling once on board of one of the river steamers!

This fact is either not known to where they feed you for a moderate parents, or very little regarded. The outlay (seventy-five cents a meal) and light ; and neither be shut up in for a beef-steak. The negro brought a close, darkened room, nor have its him the usual little, shriveled mits of

There is an undertaker in Newbern who is also an embalmer, and when his wife died he exercised his

show its firmness, and saying, "This is all there is of my poor Betsey."

The World's Fair for 1867 will be held at Paris. and the building for it 000. The building will be made to hold 200,000 people, and everything will be on the grandest scale possi-

ble. "You had better ask for manners The housewife who would bake gentleman to a beggar who asked her bread or biscuits without a dry.

than money," said a finely dressed for alms. "I asked for what I hard crust, can do so very readily. thought you had most of," was the

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ners, Rosewood plain case, \$275.

Although not swollen, the abdomen DEATHS OF ENGLISH SOVEBEIGNS. give way to the touch, particularly if the left hypochondria be slightly pressed.

The liver is much larger than in its natural state, for it often develops the poor stags that he hunted. fteelf as far as the umbilicus, and occupies the whole of the left hy pochondriac region. The spleen is always yery much swollen. The sufferer does not eat, feeling even disgust for every kind of food, but experiences the most intense thirst ; but it is said of chagrin, which we he has easy passages in the bowels, suppose is another term for a dose and his evacuations present nothing of hellebore. unusual, being moreover rather liquid than consistent, and the urine, which is voided without difficulty, is slightly acid, somewhat albuminous. The patient, who is much prostrated, is a sickness which would puzzle all the seized with disziness, and is unable to keep himself in an upright position. The pulse is weak and slow; it beats 100 a minute at first, and afterwards attains as many as 1301 to 140 during that space of time. Delitium very marely ensues. The state we have just described lasts for meyen and even ten days ; after. Fourth. wards the patient begins to perspire profeely, and this perspiration, which is accompanied by a considership decrease in the intensity of the symptome, continues sometimes from twelve to thirty-six hours, but the

prostration does not diminish the twitchings in the muscles. in The state of comparative immuni-

ty from suffering is prolonged for several days, when suddenly a fresh and known now unly to Heaven. access of cold occurs, the shivering renewal of all the symptoms before Third. mentioned, which afflict the sufferer for a further space of several days. However, in general, this second at-

story, his feelings overcame him, and

INFLUENCE OF GARDENING.

William the Conqueror died from enormous fat, from drink, and from to commune with nature : William Rufus died the death of Henry the First died of gluttony. Richard Cour de Lion died like

the animals from which his beart was named, by an arrow from an John died, nobody knows how, Henry the Third is said to have

Edward the First is likewise said to have died of a "natural sickness," college of physicians to denominate. Edward the Second was most barpiece of music half practiced; even baronely and indecently murdered attention to household matters may by ruffians employed by his own relax in some measure, for a while ; mother and her paramour. but regularity and method are abso-

Edward the Third died of dotage. and Richard the Second of starva-

the vielence of his passions.

archer.

died a natural death.

Henry the Fourth is said to have died "of fits caused by uneasiness." An uneasiness in palaces in those times was a very common complaint. Henry the Fifth is said to have died "of a painful action premature-

Henry the Sixth died in prison, by means known then only to his jailor, Edward the Fifth was strangled in at next ensue, being followed by a the Tower by his uncle, Richard the

> Richard the Third was killed in battle. Henry the Seventh wasted his life

and more pleasantly than from a flower garden.

A coffee or tea set, formerly used gas which is produced by the yeast, by Jeff. Davis, and sold at auction and the escape of the steam which is GREAT GI'FT DISTRIE with a quantity of silver plate just pre-produced by the moisture of the heatvious to the evacuation of Richmond ed loaf. Bread thus baked will be 250,000 WATCHES, CHAINS, by the rebels, was recently presented almost crustless.

to President Johnson by Mr. Barratti of Richmond, who purchased the articles at the auction sale. The coffee or tea set in question is a perfect miniature or fac simile of a railroad locomotive, with tender detached; spread a little, but not run. Drop in stock that can be found in th the locomotive boiler receives the muffin rings with a spoon. For bak. Oceana Times, Pent Water, Mich coffee or tes, makes and discharges ing they will require twice the time "They are large dealers, and it through a spiggot, a steam whistle of common griddle cakes. They are is manufactured in the best style minutes.

fireman, of the same material, ap pears on the locomotive vigorouslyringing the bell, which, we suppose, a pound of batter, one wine glass of 200 Diamond Rings..... means the breakfast, dinner or supper vinegar and water mixed ; boil these 2000 Gold Vest and

The following tribute to the bene mixture of brass and other metals, steel in cold water; if it will slip of 2000 Chatelaine Ch'ns & Gurd Ch' ficent influence of horticulture, is carries the sugar in an elegant sugar and break brittle, pour it into pans 7000 Solitaire and Gold Bro copied from Miss Cooper's "Rural caisson, with goblet for cognias and to cool.

Hours"-a book which should be the stunning small cut glasses. The frequent companion of all who love sides of the tender are embellished with racks for cigars. The most Gardening is a civilizing and im- curious contrivance of all is a secret

proving occupation within itself; music box, located somewhere in the its influences are all beneficial; it tender, which, being set, plays eight soft soil, an iron bar was driven in. 10,000 Miniature Lockets..... usually makes people more industri- popular airs, sufficient in length to ous, and more amiable. Persuade a entertain a supper, dinner or breakcareless, indolent man, to take an in- fast table. The whole establishment, terest in his garden, and his reforma- engine and tender, rests upon two tion has begun. Let in idle woman beautiful. enameled waiters. Upon honestly watch over her own flower the side of the locomotive, in miniabeds, and she will naturally become ture, is emblazoned "President Jefmore active. There is always work ferson Davis," showing that the to be done in a garden, some little testimonial, locomotive and tender, job to be added to yesterday's task, were built expressly for his use or without which it is incomplete; pleasure. Upon the front, just above books may be closed with a mark where the "cow catcher" ought to where one left off; needle work may be, appears the confederate national be thrown aside and resumed again; flag, entwined with the national ena sketch may be left half finished, a sign of France.

#### ATTRACTIVE HOMESTEADS.

adorn the place one lives in. Begin pliances of leverage, one day to at your option to send lutely indispensable to the well be- by digging out the briers and thistles raise it four inches. The resistance the article or not. I and Richard the Second of starva-tion, the very reverse of George the sole engaging that one comself is so engaging, that one com- then add several flowering shrubs. finally withdrawn with an ordinary in no case can they get mences readily, and the interest in- Perhaps that will answer for one derrick. creases so naturally, that no great year. Next year, make a gravel

share of perseverance is needed to walk or two, and set a few flowering continue the employment, and thus plants by their sides. Your wife and labor becomes a pleasure, and the daughter will sow some flower seeds, Post recommends the following way Certificate ordered by t dangerous habit of idleness is check- if you will only prepare a neat border to use a wife's hoop skirt after it has will collect 25 ets. for example, the second state of the second stat died "of a painful action premature-ly." This is a courtly phrase for is not one, perhaps, depending so en-provements, some bright morning "Lay the discarded skirt upon tirely upon habit as indolence; and nowhere can one learn a lesson of order and diligence more prettily these labors, so rewarding, will lead the middle of it, and attach the skirt

But another common instance of will be set out along the roadside. morning glory or some other vine at

If you would render oven, she has only to rub its surface vour childrei with butter or lard. This will close helpless all their lives, never A GIFT TO PRESIDENT JOHNSON. the pores, prevent the escape of the or permit them to help them

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HOUSEHOLD RECIPES.

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Just before placing the bread in the cutting reply.

To one pint of sour or butter-milk, Without regard to Value1 Not to add two eggs, a small teaspoonful of soda, a little salt and rye meal, sufficient to make a batter that will of New York, and are doing a v

ENGLISH EVERTON TAFFY.

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in order to ascertain the depth of 5000 SetsSolitaireSleve But's, Stud 3000 Gold Thimbles, Pencils, &c. It was twenty-eight feet four inches 3000 Gold Toothpicks, Crosses, &c 5000 Plain Gold Kings. long, averaging two and three-fourths 5000 Flain Gold Rings. inches square, and weighed over 10,900 Stone Set and Signet Rings. 10,000 California Diamond Rings. seven hundred pounds. It was driv. 10,000 Cantornia Diamona Kings... en seventeen feet into the clay, and 6000 " en seventeen feet into the clay, and 6000 "" " — Cameo, Pear about ten feet into hard-pan, and 10,000 GdPens,SilExt.-hol's& Pencil 10,000 Sil. Castors, Goblets & Cups then struck rock, shale or gravel, 2000 Silver Fruit & Cake Baskets. and was bent in two places. The Measure. T. & H. GAUGHAN average depth of the earth unfit for Broadway, New York, extensive i foundation purposes being ascertain- most fashionable styles of Watche ed, it was determined to withdraw the iron bar. This was found to be Great Gift Distribution, subject to

no easy labor, on account of the te- lations following: nacity of the clay and earth. Jack Value, are placed in sealed enveloped screws were used, and a force ex- mixed. One of these envelopes ceeding that of two hundred tons by mail to any address, on re-(400,000 pounds) pressure was ex- All Articles Sold at One Dollar Ed

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either so violent nor does it away as a miser ought to do, and last to long as the first, and then Henry the Eighth died of carbuncles, the first stage of convalescence sets and fat and fury, while Edward the in. although its progress is very slow. Sixth died of a decline.

It is also a very common occurrence Queen Mary is said to have died for the person attacked to have one of "a broken heart," whereas she or even two relapses, apparently less died of a surfeit from eating too violent than the first access, but still much black pudding. leaving the sufferer in extreme pros-

or pulmonary hemorrhage, inflammation of the meninges, or paralysis of the beart, (Dr. Hermann, of the Aboukhoff hospital.) But if death dees not take place till later, it is Second died suddenly, it is said, of cased by inflammation of the langs, spoplexy. or rather by a stoppage in the lungs,

lower extremities, and inflammation physicians politely called dropsy. they are frequeatly careless in that did not adopt and act upon this mot-with supparation of the parotis and George the First died of drunken- respect, so far as mere arbitrary dic-to. Nothing so prepares a man for inguinal glands. Latterly we have need, which the physicians as politely tates of fashion are concerned; nor action as thought; but nothing so in having nothing to do, for these unfits a man for action in the course in having nothing to do, for these unfits a man for action in the course in having nothing to do, for these unfits a man for action in the course in having nothing to do, for these unfits a man for action in the course in having nothing to do, for these unfits a man for action in the course in having nothing to do. above the bilions relapsing George the Second died of a rpp ever young women are always busy of action. Better by far adopt some and cut the heads so far that you Hausheturers of Thotographic Materials, the of the heads as bees, and it is very well known off, and thus the periodi-the second paroxyem into typhus or cals of thet day termed a visitation that idleheas will fret people into old even though it may not be the best, draw out the dark wein that rais even though it may not be the best, draw out the dark wein that rais even though it may not be the best, draw out the dark wein that rais even though it may not be the best, draw out the dark wein that rais even though it may not be the best, draw out the dark wein that rais even though it may not be the best, draw out the dark wein that rais even though it may not be the best, draw out the dark wein that rais even though it may not be the best.

shame us into liberality. Among all the misers who have lived on earth. probably few have been gardeners.

HOW TO KEEP YOUNG.

Old Queen Bess is said to have present troubles, and dreading future tration. In a few isolated cases died of melancholy, from having ones, exhausts the springs of life, death ensues during the first parox- sacrified Essex to his enemies-her and brings on old age early, they

James the First died of drinking, seems to be in the secret, says : and of the effects of a nameless vice. Charles the First died a righteous death on the scaffold, and Charles the effort, remain always young and at-

William the Third died from con-

If ladies knew how fretting over

There are women who never grow

tractive. The number is smaller

than it should be; but there is still a sufficient number to mark the wide fore you act, but when the time for and prolonged age enterely to sleep.

william the Third died from con-abscess in the spleen and loins, in-testinal catarrh, and dropsy. In the workingmen's hospital phiegmons have been observed (mich difference, which the strong water," or, in other difference, which the strong water," or, in other difference, between this class and the other. The great secret of this per-petual youth lies not in beauty, for difference, in the strong water," or, in other difference, between this class and the other. The great secret of this per-petual youth lies not in beauty, for difference, in the strong water," or, in other difference, in the strong water," or, in other difference, between this class and the other. The great secret of this per-petual youth lies not in beauty, for difference, in the strong water," or, in other difference, between this class and the other. The great secret of this per-petual youth lies not in beauty, for difference, between this class and the other. The great secret of this per-petual youth lies not in beauty, for difference, between this class and the some women possess it who are not with hopes blasted and prospects of happiness unrealized, because they found that early exercise in the open will be alled on the receipt of 51.80, and went they are frequeatly careless in that did not adopt and act upon this mot air is the best of medicines."

How to Cock Shales -- Soak them in having nothing to do, for these unfits a man for action in the course a little while in warm water ; scrape,

missing. All these things will be Add the money saved in wooden regulated according to one's ability. trellises to your wife's allowances And, as a general rule, whatever our means, it is better to make improve-ments by degrees, from year to year, than to do them all up at once "by NIGHT AIR — A letter in the London NIGHT AIR — A letter in the London PHOTOGRAPHIC ALBUMS.

the job." Be assured this is the way Times says : "There can be no doubt to find the most happiness in home of the beneficial effect to health of a adorning. And remember, the in- free communication at night of the fluence of such improvements does air of the sleeping room with the exysm, that is before the second access private character not being above would oftener seek to maintain ha-of cold, in consequence of cerebral suspicion. effect, upon society. Every neigh- minds of the public, in opposition to bor and every passer by feels them, the old notion of the noxions quality THOUSAND different subjects (to which adold-women who, without any special and many are led by such examples of night air. We remember to have traits of Eminent Americans, de., viz: about to go and do likewise.

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