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# The Sabbath Accorder.

AN AGED BELIEVER AT THE GATE. I'm kneeling at the threshold, weary, faint waiting till the Master shall bid me rise and To the glory of His presence, to the gladness of His home.

A weary path I've traveled, 'mid darkness, storm and strife ; Bearing many a burden, struggling for my But now the morn is breaking, my toil will soon be o'er, I'm kneeling at the threshold, my hand is on

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Methinks I hear the voice of the blessed as Singing in the sunshine of the sinless land; 0, would that I were with them, amid their

ed long ago; One by one they left me struggling with the Their pilgrimage was shorter, their triumph sooner won; How lovingly they'll hall me when my toil is

With them the blessed angels, that know no I see them by the portals, prepared to let me O. Lerd! I wait Thy pleasure; Thy time and way are best; But I'm wasted, worn and weary—O, Father \_Dr. Guthrie's Sunday Magazine.

# OHRIST THE MODEL MAN.

failing. Each was checked and com- after they had assembled, the Presi-pleted by the opposite grace. His dent took position in front of the "Honor and fame fr

We cannot properly attribute to children." neither sanguine like Peter nor chol. WHAT THE PRESIDENT SAID TO THE CHILhim any one temperament. He was

in travail; the same mouth which nation on the earth. pronounced the terrible woe on hypo- My little daughters and sons (said

tempest and the sunshine, in the versal model for all.

# THE PRESIDENT AND THE CHIL-

The twenty-fifth anniversary the Washington City Sunday-School May 29th. Five thousand children and seven hundred teachers and Sun-Dr. Philip Schaff has an article whence they marched past the resi- each should commence at once to upon this subject in "Hours at Home" dence of President Johnson, corner which is alike beautiful in style and of Fifteenth and H streets. The thought. Rarely have we seen the President appeared at the door of his subject, he would say that teachers numerous and diverse traits of the residence, and was greeted by the occupy most responsible positions. character of Christ brought to view children as they passed. While more clearly and strikingly. We marching by, they sang a patriotic and consequently and strikingly.

ed by each other, that none was un- the residence of the President, they what sect or church they belong. ny?" duly prominent, none carried to ex marched down Fifteenth street, and There can be no greatness without duly prominent, none carried to exmarched down Fitteenth street, and
cess, none alloyed by the kindred thence to the White House, where,
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with Pope, that character never lost its even balance outside railing, and delivered an adand happy equilibrium, never needed dress. Just before he began to modification or re-adjustment. It speak, a number of little girls were was thoroughly sound and uniformly placed upon the stand beside and all consistent from the beginning to the around him, and he seemed much pleased to be surrounded by the

John, nor phlegmatic as James is James is James is James is stood the design of the exhibition, of the heavy task and responsibility tents of the plate rapidly disappear see what a wretched looking boy she mourning. The crown is fallen from tugged hard, but the philate was see what a wretched looking boy she mourning. The crown is fallen from tugged hard, but the philate was see what a wretched looking by the hand! It can't be our head." Rev. Rufus Ellis from much he could not get up. sented to have been, but he combin- it was intended, in part, to show how devolving upon those who rear chil- ed before the energetic assault. violence of the choleric, the serious nual celebration, and they had come ness without the austerity of the melancholic, the calmness without the ancholic, the calmness without the phegmatic temperation of the phegmatic temperation and they had come ancholic, the calmness without the phegmatic temperation and they had come of the ancient Roman mothod with the door, casting a longing of the earth they said unto them, of Life; this first is community of the earth they said unto them, of Life; this first is community of the earth they said unto them, of Life; this first is community of the earth they said unto them, of Life; this first is community of the earth they said unto them, of Life; this first is community of the earth they said unto them, of Life; this first is community of the earth they said unto them, of Life; this first is community of the earth they said unto them, of Life; this first is community of the earth they said unto them, of Life; this first is community of the earth they said unto them, of Life; this first is community of the earth they said unto them, of Life; this first is community of the earth they said unto them, of Life; this first is community of the earth they said unto them.

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He was aqually far removed from the excesses of the legalist, the ascetic, and the enthusiast, he moved in the element of enthusiast, he moved in the lement of enthusiast, he was always calm, sub ber and self-possessed; notwith a super and self-possessed; notwiths a super a standing his complete and uniform address to the little boys and girls much in this world depends upon once a week! It's my belief, that elevation above the affairs of this who had done him the honor to call woman. Her mind properly prepare it's a woman's business first to look world, he freely mingled with social upon him. He was opposed to deify ed and cultivated, she has an almost after the comfort of her family ; then, world, be freely mingled with socie apon nim. He was opposed to delive into if she have time to do for others, knitting in one corner of the room, contrasted with the national mourning anything that is omnipotent power. Drop, then, into if she have time to do for others, knitting in one corner of the room, contrasted with the national mourning anything that is omnipotent power. licans, and sinners, sat, she wed-mortal; but there should always be the minds of your daughters germs well and good. Charity ought to beding feast, shed tears at the sepula in God's nature, addiction of true merit, whether it bemired the beauties of the lilies, and longs to the Christian, the statesman, they may be called in life. used the occupations of the huse or the philanthropist. This was the bandman for the illustration of the foundation of his creed, if he had subliment truths of the kingdom of any; that all things should be done heaven. His virtue was healthy with the approval of Him who conmanly, vigorous; yet genial, social trols the events and destinies of the and trnly human, never austere and world. To these children—he might repulsive, always in full sympathy say his little sons and daughters—he with innocent joy and pleasure. He, would say he desired them to apprethe purest and hollest of men, pro- ciate the difference between merit best preserve this government if we any lack of cordiality, had there "I found this poor lad," she con- stood a large, wide-spreading, and viucu wine for the weading least, in and demerit, and he would address to those who were in and dancing into the picture of well-better, as well as to those who were discovered in the produced the produced the fatted calt and music line remarks to those who were in make this, as we can, the most into the picture of well-better, as well as to those who were done to the produced the fatted calt and music line remarks to those who were in make this, as we can, the most into the picture of well-better, as well as to those who were done to the product of the p

His zeal never degenerated into feel and know that their parents and passion or rashness, his constancy teachers cannot of themselves educated himself. It was but the other day, when the stern voices cannot of themselves educated himself. They were took the field of battle? It was but the other day, when the stern voices cannot of themselves educated himself. They were took the field of battle? It was but the other day, when the stern voices and trust that under your kindly of our commanders were heard upon as this remark called to mind what tages or not, you must educate your she field of battle, and when men she considered to be her sister's region of his tree there there there in caring for the application, as I know your societies the condition, as I k due familiarity; his self-denial from placed in your hands from which you ous fight, and in thunder tones pro- other way of living."

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was open to the cries of the woman come the greatest and most exalted

crites and condemned the impure the speaker,) give me your attention desire and unkind feeling as well as while I say, honestly and truly, that the open crime, blessed the poor in if I could inform you of something. and sore, waiting for the opening of spirit, announced pardon to the adul- and put that into immediate effect. teress and prayed for his murderers; which would tend to the elevation of the same eye which beheld the mys- you all I would be prouder of it teries of God, and penetrated the than to be President forty times. beart of man, shed tears of compas- [Applause.] Here is the Executive sion over ungrateful Jerusalem, and Mansion, and yonder is the Capitol tears of friendship at the grave of of a great nation, and you look to those who make and execute the These are indeed opposite traits of laws as persons sublime and grand. character, yet as little contradictory But just think for a moment. You as the different manifestations of are the crop behind us. All those God's power and goodness in the buildings, and all of this government, will one day pass under your towering Alps and the lily of the control and become your property. shining throng, shining throng, in their worship, joining in their walley, in the boundless ocean and and you will have to put in force and the dew-drop of the morning. They control the principles of government, The friends that started with me have enter are separated in imperfect men, in of religion and humanity. And let deed but united in Christ, the uni all boys consider—every mother's son of them—[laughter] that each one is born a candidate for the Presidency. [Laughter and applause.] Why not, then, commence at once to educate yourselves for the Presiden. cy? And he would say to the little girls, that while they could not be Union was celebrated on Monday, Presidents, they are born candidates for the wives of Presidents. [Laughter. 7 While each little boy may feel he is a candidate for the Presidency, day-School officers assembled at an each little girl may feel she is a canearly hour in Lafayette Square, didate for a President's wife; and qualify himself and herself morally.

It is the teacher who fashions, to a more clearly and strikingly. We insert for the benefit of our readers the concluding portion of the article:

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| Mother says she hain't no time to forlorn and neglected appearance of having good teachers, and if she did, fills my heart with pity." der to instil into their minds the foun- they'd be just as bad the next day;

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high positions. While upon this

" Honor and fame from no condition rise; Act well your part—there all the henor lies."

Under institutions such as ours, he who performs his part well, performs all his obligations, will sooner or and adding to it a couple of doughlater be properly estimated and re- nuts she was frying, and a slice of warded by his friends, his neighbors, cheese, "you just take this, and mind and the nation.

In looking upon the children, and

carry—at the flags, with stripes and to glance out of the window. carry—at the flags, with stripes and to glance out of the window.

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The see what it has cost to perpetuate, the has a sweetness er said he trusted the children's little composedly helping herself to one.

"HASTE NOT-REST NOT." "Without haste! without rest!" Bind the motto to thy breast; Bear it with thee as a spell; Storm or sunshine guard it well; Heed not flowers that round thee bloom, Bear it onward to the tomb.

Haste not! let no thoughtless deed

Mar for aye the spirit's speed; Ponder well and know the right; Onward, then, with all thy might; Haste not; years can ne'er atone For one reckless action done. Rest not! life is sweeping by; Do and dare before you die; Something mighty and sublime Leave behind to conquer time; Giorious 'tis to live for aye When these forms have passed away. Haste not! rest not! calmly wait; Meekly bear the storm of fate; Duty be thy polar guide; Do the right whate er betide! Haste not! rest not! conflicts past, God shall crown thy work at last.

# CHARITY AT HOME AND ABROAD

"Aunt Malinda, please give me a pin," said a bright looking but shabbily dressed little fellow, opening the door of Mrs. Lane's kitchen. "Just see here," he added, pointing to a large rent on the knee of his trowsers, "me and Will Brown were playing tag and I fell down and

"Why don't you run home and get your mother to mend it. Johnny?" said Mrs. Lane, as she did her best to bring together the severed parts. "O. 'cause mother ain't to home. She's gone to the 'Society for Cloth-

ing Destitute Children.'' "Destitute children !" ejaculated don't come under that class, then doing more. I will pay it over the servant of the Lord, died there pure gold! There is not smother never a child did! Why, you are again, however, only I must have in the land of Moab, according to all rags and tatters !"

" No." said the boy, casting a long-

ting; "mother left some cold victuals on the table for father and me, a smile. But though the children night." Rev. W. H. Cudworth se he hardly began to account the lects from Daniel 4: 35—"All the "Well." interrupted the good wo-

man, placing the pie upon a plate, own counsel. you don't leave a bit of it." John lost no time in obeying his

sented to have been, but ne combin- it was intended, in part, to show he could not return the leading by the hand 1 It can't be our head." Rev. Rufus Ellis from much—he could not return the levity of many children are collected together dren, and especially upon the moth—one of her boys, for they are all Luke 24: 5, 6—"And as they were much—he could not return the levity of many children are collected together dren are collected together.

coming into the gate," said her daugh-When we look at these boys and ter Betsey, as, looking up from the girls—at the banners which they apples she was paring, she chanced

men and gallant officers around us, refuse a kindly greeting to her sis- fixed her eyes in undisguised astonand remember what they have been ter-in-law, who was evidently too full ishment upon the boy, whose reluccontending for—we feel that we can of her own concerns to have noticed tant hand she held.

given to them any way, and just comfort of the whole family. Mrs. when it happened i

est," said Mrs. Shaw, helping herself the wife and mother in the neglect to another doughnut. "Now I think of home duties; that as there lies of it, I am certain that I can see a her truest happiness, so there are pimple on Betsey's nose a sure found the dearest objects of her care, proof of over-eating; and John who have the first claim upon her Thomas isn't nigh so strong as my time and affections. Johnny, who isn't more than a year or so the oldest. But I guess I'll do my errand, and be going. I called to tell you that we are going to have a fair for the benefit of the oppressed Poles. I'm on the 'Committee of Arrangements,' and really hope, sister Lane, that you'll take right hold and do everything in your power to in Boston on the Death of Abraham

ter-in-law. "I think I can find objects of charity nearer home than Poland."

after a moment's thought; "the one Clarke, Hague, Ellis, Lothrop, and red feather behind and providing for destitute, neglected children."

Mrs. Shaw's countenance bright-

"We shall be delighted !" she exly payment of eight cents."

phew from head to foot. "If you duties nearer home prevented my shalt not go over thither. So Moses, "I know it, aunt," responded the child with me. I often see a little Hepworth selected from Matthew 9:

upon the grown persons, too, the aunt's peremptory, but by no means the walk," exclaimed Mrs. Mayo, who tions 5: 15-" The joy our heart is oric like raul, nor meiancholy like the window. "Interested to the was seated by the window. "Just ceased; our dance is turned into it, but I caught a graphe of the bear was seated by the window. "Just ceased; our dance is turned into it, but I caught a graphe of the bear was seated by the window. "Just ceased; our dance is turned into it.

man," replied an old lady, who was all alluded to the Easter festival as "and does a great deal of good in a ing.

Shaw learned, what, it is to be fear-"It isn't always the rosiest and ed, too many forget, that no object, freshest children that are the healthi- however praiseworthy, can excuse

# A LINCOLN MEMORIAL VOLUMBE

Several publishers have announced volumes relating in various ways to the national calamity of Good Friday, April 14th. The earliest of these is published by J. E. Tilton & Co., of Boston, entitled: "Sermons preached forward this noble and praiseworthy object."

"No, thank you," returned her sister-in-law. "I think I can find ob-This volume which has almedy

reached its fourth edition, contains the utterances of some of the most "But there is a society, of which earnest and eloquent men in the you are a member, that I think I eastern pulpit. The names of Hunshould like to join," she resumed, tington, Bartol, James Freeman

Twenty-three sermons in all are included in the list. It is interesting to note the texts selected by these clergymen. Rev. claimed. The initiation fee is only J. M. Manning took his from Dentertwo dollars, together with the week onomy 34: 4, 5-" And the Lord said unto him, this is the land which | yellow sand. "I believe I paid the initiation fee I swear unto Abraham, unto Isaac, about a year ago, when it was first and unto Jacob, saying, I will give organized. I did that cheerfully, it unto thy seed; I have caused thee Mrs. Lane, as she surveyed her ne- though what I then considered to be to see it with thine eyes, but thou

the privilege of bringing a destitute child with me. I often see a little "Certainly; that is what we ex- will come when the bridegroom shall And would you believe it I the fallow Christ was free from all one-sidedness, which constitutes the weakness as well as the strength of the most eminent men. He was not a man of one virtue towering above all the rest. The moral forces were so well tempered and moderative as prince as well tempered and moderative as well tempered and moderative as prince as well tempered and moderative as well tempered and moderative as prince as well to go and the residence of the President was frequently and the section of a good education.

With regard to religion, the speak as the strength of the most like a little as she has an opportunity. We have a number of little jackets and pants for mother would think I was worth looking after a little."

"O dear! I fear I shell hever got as she has an opportunity. We have a number of little jackets and pants for mother would think I was worth looking after a little."

"And would you believe it the chief in one of his days in they do just as bad the next day; as she has an opportunity. We have a number of little jackets and pants as she has an opportunity. We have a number of little jackets and pants for mother would think I was worth looking after a little."

"O dear! I fear I shell hever the said last as she has an opportunity. We have a number of little jackets and pants as she has an opportunity. We have as she has an opportunity as she has an opportunity. We have as she has an opportunit Israel." Rev. E. B. Webb selects with me, there is no use in a go There was a merry twinkle in Mrs.
Lane's eyes that night, as she superintended preparation for supper, which ever and anon deepened into a smile. But though the children was smiling about," she kept her inhabitants of the earth are reported fell to the ground. as nothing; and He doeth seconding Among them was a continue, sly The next Wednesday afternoon a to His will in the armies of Heaven score or more ladies were seated in and among the inhabitants of the to hinder him, and yet he could be Squire Mayo's parlor with busy finearth; and none can stay His hand get up. But on close examination gers and still more busy tongues. "There is Mrs. Lane coming up Rev. W. S. Studley from Lamenta-

ous addresses. as suggested by the "Mrs. Lane is a kind-hearted wo- sudden and appalling event. Almost

guiet way."

By this time Mrs. Lane was in the room.

"Good afternoon, ladies," she said, glancing around with a pleasant glancing around with a pleasant with the design of this beautiful be would reach the would reach the would reach the memorial volume is devoted to the memorial volume is devoted to the new service at Washington, and includes the burial service read by Rev. Mr. Hall, Bishop Simpson's opening pray the driver reined in the horse and kindly asked the lad to river reined in the driver reined in the horse and kindly asked the lad to river. smile. "You see, sister Shaw, that er, Rev. Dr. Gurley's sermon, and

> CLIMBING AND PALLING. On the banks of a beautiful river

"Malinda Lane," she ejaculated, Many ants had gone up and reached It increases with the last song of victory would be heard far up above; and that the angels, she added, as she broke it open and standing upon the battlements of Heaven, would take up the tune and make a respective of the standing with the tune and the satisfaction. "I don't know that a standing with the tune and the satisfaction. "I don't know that I the golden substant the satisfaction. "I don't know that I the green foliage and the fair fruit the green foliage and the fair fruit.

womaning degrees with winding the standard you occupy. Some brilling search command with wall dissembled amazed by the standard you occupy. Some brilling search command with wall dissembled analysis of many search of the standard you occupy. Some brilling search of the standard you will prove the standard you

" Matter shough ! I beat you time I have tried I have follow?

that bit of atraw That when the bit of atraw That were the bit of atraw That were the bit of the bi strate las Whypidth the president have been all my life ... There is not another and under tree who owns such a property

The next and had got up a me higher, when a highe pass of the

ed fashion, sit; smoong on and the longer the feather the me ionable is the owner, and I a you there is no one who can spousuch a feather as that ! U. wit.

The next the that the still down fell so hard and kicked so fe bly that I really thought he was killed. But he soon picked himself up, and what do you think he had all his load ? It was a grain of hard

"Well, Mr. Ant, you are born, and I see what kept you from going up but I can't see the use of that grain

"Sand, sir, sand! No that is

thing very black. He thid wo will

once walking along a ducty mood the sun was very warm as a suppose sive, but, as was his never that the factor be walked the second

the gentleman, a good eld leaker.

# The Sabbath Recorder.

WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, JUNE 15, 1865.

Geo. B. Utter, Editor.

ORIGIN AND NATURE OF THE SAB PART II .- HISTORY. Chapter X .- Concluded.

The character of the reformatory movement in France was so nearly allied to that in Switzerland, that little need be said concerning it. It met with but slight success until inter the reformed party had become established in Switzerland, when Calvin, who had before been exiled Fifth-day, June 8th. from his native France, returned, and became, as he had been in Switzerland the master spirit of the French Reformation. Calvin and Beza may be called its fathers. Among their colsborers the names of Wolmar, Farel. Viret. Marot. &c. stand prominent. The first Protestant congregation was formed in Paris, in 1555, and the first Synod held there in 2559 In 1571, the General Synod at La Rochelle adopted the Gallican Confession and the Calvinistic system of government and discipline. Thus the same views obtained as in Switzerland, and the French Church was characterized by the same ideas of Christian liberty.

It is thus clearly seen, that, where ever the Lutheran or Calvinistic ave tems were adopted, the "no Sabbath" theory found credence, and men taught and practiced, that Sun day observance was a matter of free will, with no authority but that of custom, and no moral duty involved in the matter of conforming to it. but merely a question of convenience and order.

That I have not misconstrued the plain language of the Continental Reformers, is shown by the following, from the "Bampton Lectures." by Augustus Hessey. a noted English scholar, whose lectures are considered the standard of the present time, in favor of Sunday, by both English and American divines. On pp. 220 and 221, (sec. 6th.) Hessey

"With one blow, as it were, and with one consent, the Continental Reformers rejected the legal or Jewish title which had been set upon it. (the Sabbath.) the more than Jewish ceremonies and restrictions with which, in theory at least, it had been encumbered, the army of holy days. of obligations, by which it was surrounded. But they did more. They left no sanction for the day itself, which could commend itself powerfully to men's consciences.

And when they discovered that men that human nature, in fact, could not do without it, they adopted the day indeed, but with this reservation, expressed or implied, 'The Lord's day is to be placed in the category of ordinances, which, being matters of indifference, any particular or Nachange, or abolish: or, which is worse still, they made it a purely civil institution, dependent, if not for its origin, at least for its continuance, upon the secular power."

On page 230, speaking of the "Continental Reformers of the sixteenth century," he says again :

"They are utterly opposed to the literal application of the Fourth Commandment to the circumstances of Christians. They scarcely touch They feel it necessary to de-

fend their practices on grounds, sometimes perhaps of apostolic example. (with the provise, however, that such example is to be taken only for what prison-life, was quite a tax on our worse, dying by scores in their tents beef, corn bread made of unsifted it is worth.) but generally, of an- comfort. tiquity, of the church's will, of the church's wisdom, of considerations of expediency, of regard to the weaker brothren, and sometimes on lower grounds still."

Thus are our conclusions corrober ated by the highest authority, upon the opposite side of this question. Where, then, is the authority for the positions usually taken by modern peoples, who have sprung from one or the other of these two branches of the Continental Reformation? Certainly, somewhere this side of their leaders. This, then, was the state of the question on the Continent at the close of the sixteenth century. The Reformers rejected t only the superstitious extrav gances which Rome had thrown around this. in common with her own feasts, making them in theory more than Jewish in strictness, but the entire legal theory, and the existence of any rest day by divine right, making it wholly a matter of choice. is worthy of note, that this is in es sence the theory taught by the ear lier Christians at Rome, previous to Constantine's reign, viz. "No Sab bath under the Gospel," and only such calebrative days as policy or choice should lead the church to

The Reformation in England re. all. mains to be examined. GLEANER.

THE EASTERN ASSOCIATION.—The Courier after giving an abstract of

the session was one of marked inter-The Seventh-day Baptists observe Saturday as the Sabbath and, although not a very numerous body, rank high as a Christian denomination. Their educational interests embrace numerous academies in New York, New Jersey and Wisconsin. At Alfred. N. Y., they have a University, which is one of the best in the country. No Christian de. out every afternoon. nomination is more worthy of re-

THE CENTRAL ASSOCIATION.

The Thirtieth Anniversary of the Seventh-day Baptist Central Associ ation was held with the church at DeRuyter. N. Y., commencing or

Eld. J. B. Clarke, who was appoint ed to preach the introductory discourse, not being present, a discourse was preached by the alternate Eld M. Todd, from Matt. 13: 33-The kingdom of heaven is like to leaven, which a woman took and hid in three measures of meal, till the whole was leavened.".

The Association was organized by the appointment of the following

Moderator-George E. Tomlinson.

Recording Secretary—Charles H. Maxson.
Assistant Recording Secretary—Ira J.Ordway. Cornwall from the North-Western.

each of the churches connected with ous stench to the farthest corner the Association, except Preston and carrying sickness and death more 2d Verona. Several of the letters surely than the flying bullet or burst were prepared with much care, and ing shell. The water was bad and will be deemed worthy of printing, warm, and little or no soap was a in a future issue, unless the sub- lowed us, (I never knew of its be stance of them should be embodied ing issued but twice while I was in in the report of the Committee on the stockade, and not half enough the State of Religion.

were appointed, as follows:

D. Spicer, C. M. Lewis. On Education-John Maxson, James Sum-On Resolutions-J. M. Todd, W. B. Gillette W. C. Kenyon, A. R. Cornwall, A. H. Lewis, On Patitions-A. A. Lewis, Benj. Maxson,

On Finance-H. A. Hull. J. C. Crumb, E. On Religious Exercises—C. M. Lewis, Elias Rogers, John Maxson, Arza Coon, J. B.

Reports were presented by the Corresponding Secretary, the Treasurer, the Executive Board, and the delegates to sister Associations which were properly referred.

Several Special Committees were appointed, for such purposes as the nomination of delegates to sister Associations, of an Executive Board. and of Essavists.

The reading of an essay by Eld. Wm. M. Jones was made the special order for 11 o'clock Sixth-day; after which the Association adjourned till 9 o'clock Sixth-day morning.

The foregoing are all the proceedtional Church hath power to ordain, ings that had reached us at the time of going to press. We shall publish them complete next week.]

THE 85TH N. Y. AT ANDERSON

To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder : About three hundred and seventy. five (375) of the 85th were captured at Plymouth on the 20th of April. 1864, and introduced to the Andersonville stockade on the 30th of upon that command, except to show April, hungry, tired and sad. Most that the Sabbath has passed away. of us were still suffering from ague contracted during sixteen months of duty in the swamps of North Carolina, and which, in our subsequent

> and (10,000) prisoners in the stockthe rations from the rebel quarter- much worse we might expect any be had for days or weeks. master and see them distributed change to be far the better. Each detachment was divided into

brought in in the form of mush, and difference to the change, going off died, four or five were sent off and sometimes bread baked in large thick as quietly as if to sleep. The names exchanged in November, one made cards, and given out in a style that of mothers, sisters, wives, and child- his escape, seven, including myself, would cause a civilized swine-herd to ren very often mingled with the were sent to Vicksburg, Miss., on the precisedings of the Eastern Asso blush. For cooking utensils we had slowly fainting breath of the dying the 24th of March, and two went to seems to me that, if I could not untin cups and kettles, which we had soldier. "If you live to go home, Jacksonville, Florida. brought from our lines, if we were tell them I died cheefully," or "I One hundred and seventy-one are so fortunate as to be allowed to keep wanted to live to meet them again, buried in the cometery at Anderson-

furnished me for the use of my "90" our nation's sacred honor. during my stay of three months in

firing bullets at the Yanks, and oftener by driving sharp bargains with them over the fence, taking pay for their wares in greenbacks, the capture of the rebel forces at rings, staff buttons, "buttons with hens on," or anything else offered.

There seemed to be no lack of surgeons, but medicines were generally very scarce—often for a week or two none or very little could be

The heat was intense during the the project had to be abandoned. day, and often cold at night; no shelter except such as could be made of blankets, over-coats, bushes or Each of the Sister Associations clay. A miry, reeking swamp, the was represented by delegates-W. receptacle of all the filthy debris of B. Gillette from the Eastern, W. C. the camp, and through which ran a Kenyon from the Western, and A. R. small stream of water, occupied nearly two acres of the already The Letters included one from crowded space, and sent its poisonthen to wash a shirt,) and the con-The usual Standing Committees sequence was a very soiled and squalid appearance among those On the State of Religion-Wm. M. Jones, E. | who had no money.

The Plymouth prisoners were es-Carolina prisons.

midnight, and continued with very sent for me to come to his office. little interruption until afternoon of paroled and sent me to the hospital. the 15th. Nine of the twenty one but it was too late to find my brother, days brought heavy thunder-showers, for he had died early in the morning and in the intervals scalding sun- and was already buried. shine. Almost everything was

three messes of 90 men each, also the 85th was that of Private James to the hospital from the stockade, is the title of a series of illustrated still hold the helm of affairs, and write." under charge of a sergeant, who Vesper, of Co. D, May 9th. The and most of them lay on the ground volumes of Poetry, which Messes. was known to the prison authorities next was Ethan S. Green, of Co. C, in the open air all night, and some Ticknor & Fields of Boston, are now by the number of his mess, as "38.1" of Independence, N. Y. These men, until the succeeding night, before issuing. The initial volume—"House-until God called him home. He reach the nineteenth year of his pon--38th detachment, 1st mess-and and especially the former, were con- they could be provided with tents. hold Poems," by Henry W. Longfel. would constantly oppose every step tificate. Out of the long list of two who was held responsible for the apsidered about as robust and hardy Among this number was J. Marshall low—contains all of Mr. Longfellow's of reconstruction that did not place hundred and fifty nine Popes, only pearance of every individual of his as any in the whole regiment, Crandall, of Co. C, of Portville, N. shorter poems of a domestic nature, and level with the white man. mess at the morning roll-call at 8 though Ethan had suffered very Y., than whom a braver soldier or a with illustrations by leading English o'clock, or wear a ball and chain, or, much from the ague during the past more exemplary man we had not artists. The next volume, to be iswhich was more common and far year. The surgeon pronounced his among us. He lived until the morn-sued June 15th, will contain the exmore dreadful, miss our rations for disease typhoid fever. From this ing of the 9th of September, and quisite lyrics and songs scattered the day. The rations generally contime forward deaths became more died easily and calmly with his hand through the pages of Tennyson. The sisted of cob-meal and bacon, vary- and more frequent, until it was no- in mine. ing in quantity from a pint to a ticed throughout the prison that the quart of meal, and from one to four Plymouth troops were losing an un-movement of prisoners from Anderounces of bacon. The quality was usual amount of men. As fast as not generally very good, though possible we got our sick to the hossome of the bacon was as good as pital, but many died in the stock- days most of us believed, it was for ever I saw, but oftener it could be ade, and few of those who did get to exchange, that ultimatum of a priseaten only as the very last resort, the hospital lived to get well. The oner's hopes. Those of the 85th who and then certainly aggravating the men became dispirited, lonesome, were able to walk to the depot were sickness from which few of us were home-sick, sick, prostrate and help- taken away on the night of the 11th exempt. The salt ration was about less, and welcomed death as a re- of September. The sick ones in the a teaspoonful when we got any at lief. An agonizing, struggling death stockade and all in the hospital were was an unusual occurrence, most of kept back. There were about fifty Sometimes the meal would be them manifesting a remarkable in- in all left, about thirty-five of whom

men. These three buckets comprised never know how much you suffered the sum total of the camp equipage in the defense of our starry flag and which I compared carefully with the

the stockade; not even an axe or a and though generally false, they an- friends of the dead prisoners will be Journal the following paragraph shovel was allowed us, and but few awered very well to pass away the cheerfully given. were allowed in the prison, being slowly dragging hours, and make brought in in the morning and carried us forget for the time our pitiful condition. We anxiously looked for protecting care and mercy than I Until the 20th of May, the hospital relief from Gen. Sherman's forces; was inside the stockade, at which our keepers were often alarmed, time the tents and patients were heavy earthworks were thrown up been saved from wasting sickness carted out to the forest south-east of and artillery so planted that it would and am now stronger and healthier the stockade, fenced in with a stout bear on the prisoners in the stock- than at the beginning; I have been board fence six feet high, and sur- ade, the hospital or on an advancing shielded from bayonet, bullet and rounded by a strong guard, who column. We were notified that if sometimes amused themselves by any attempt was made to break out we would be fired upon as long as there was "a single Yankee left kicking."

> the prison was arranged, and but for the treachery of one of our number would have been affected. The 85th was organized and expected to take a prominent part in the assault. The rebels discovered and filled up the excavations under the stockade, and

The bodies of those who died in the

stockade were carried by the pris oners to the hospital that their names might be registered before burial This afforded the sadly bought privi lege of seeing our friends in the hospital. I had tried every other means to get to see my brother and and other comrades for several days, without success, when I was so for tunate as to secure a hand-hold on a stretcher just passing out at the gate There were already two, the usual number, and the guard was about to drive us back; we plead heavi ness of the corpse and our own physical weakness until we were allowed to pass on. When once inside the hospital. I broke from our escort and passed rapidly through the various wards, until I had seen pecially fortunate. Many, indeed dignant "goober" marched me off most of them, had just received to the stockade. Among those veteran bounties, and as the custom- saw then for the last time was Henry ary stripping and robbing of the C. Rogers, who was then able to prisoners by the rebels was entirely walk about, and felt encouraged that omitted in our case, we fared much he would soon get well, but he died better than most others. We saved on the 30th of July. My brother our blankets, and in many cases a Hadwin was doing well, and thought change of clothing. I managed to keep he might go back to the stockade in and bring home my knapsack, haver- a few days. This was on the 7th of sack, blanket, over-coat, sash, etc. July. I was there again on the last Such good fortune, however, is the ex- day of July, with the corpse of ception-not the rule. I saw thousands Robert Ballard, of Co. C, and the of prisoners come in the stockade guard who accompanied me, after an with no blankets, or even coats, and urgent appeal to his human feelings, hundreds without hat or shoes—sub- allowed me to remain with my brothsisted on the way on raw corn in er about twenty minutes. He was the ear, stripped by Forrest's and helpless and dying, but kindly cared Wheeler's desperadoes and the bru- for by two of his comrades, Thos. W. tal keepers of the Richmond and Martin and Wm. Jones, who occupied the same tent and were not entirely In June the weather was very helpless. On by return to the stockdisagreeable; from the 1st to the ade I sent a note to Capt. Wirz, tell-21st it rained more or less (general- ing him the circumstances and askly more) every day; on the 13th it ing to be detailed as a nurse. At rained incessently from midnight to noon of Aug. 2d, two days later, he

Here I became strangely familiar soaked and everybody "parboiled." with the saddest scenes of sickness Much of our food was damaged be- and death. The hospital was crowdfore coming to the prison, fuel was ed to its utmost capacity, and was very scarce inside, though plenty in constantly being enlarged, but not in plain sight over the stockade, our proportion to the demand for room rations must generally be eaten raw; The rations were better and plentier the well, if such there were, were than in the stockade, yet scarcly getting sick, the sick were growing suitable for sick men. Boiled fresh and even in the streets; more and cob-meal, rice soup, and sometimes a There were then about ten thous. hungrier prisoners being crowded in small ration of raw flour, was the among us every day, and, taken all usual ration during the summer in ade, arranged in detachments of 270 together, the prospect did not seem the hospital. Medicine was dealt out men each, over which were appoint- at all pleasant, and we could only lavishly when there was any on hand ed sergeants from among the pris- flatter ourselves with the thought and when the limited monthly suponers, whose duty it was to receive that as our condition could not be ply gave out there might be none to

> On the the 3d of August, about The first death that occurred in five hundred patients were brought

sonville to Millen and Florence commenced. They told us, and for some

published. I kept a record of these, prison death register. Any other Rumors of exchange were frequent, information which I can give to the

As for myself, never had a man more reason to be thankful for God's Through this long, perilous war through that loathsome prison, I have shell in battle, from serious mishap in transportation, and live to see the bright dawning of peace under an unsullied flag and a government A plan for a general break and stronger and more majestic than Co. C. 85th N. Y.

> DONATIONS TO OUR SCHOOLS. o the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder :

At the late session of the Eastern Association, it was resolved, "Tha our educational institutions ought to butions." This is encouraging. It is a just recognition of this important agency among us by our oldest is a declaration of duty to put our schools in a better working condition. Will it not be done?

stitutions, know that their essential with pride and affection. need now is money. They have established a solid reputation, and se cured a firm patronage; and these have been gained on the outlay of a few thousand dollars. To compete. for many years to come, with other schools, they must enlarge and refurnish their buildings, and make liberal additions to their libraries and apparatus. Teachers must be the persistent clamors of press and the Tennessee, and Major General r their past sacrifices, and to intories, our institutions are poorer what little they can do shall be done; olution entirely crushed our early educational movements: and the rebellion has diminished the attendance and start them on a higher career. thousand dollars. In this way, the resolution of the Association is made

There are among our people elderly brethren, with no children, or with small families. worth from five thoucould donate to our University and our Academies, within a year, a thousand, five thousand, or ten thousand dollars: and their money in their old age, or after their death, will be working permanent good for our denomination and our cause. Rich men in other churches are doing the same : who will now set the example among us?

### ALFRED UNIVERSITY. the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder :

DEAR SIR.—Permit me through the colums of your paper to say to your readers living in this vicinity, that Geo. Thompson, Esq., "The eloquent | were offered to God that this arduous English Philanthropist," will lecture before the Literary Societies of Alfred University, Tuesday evening, June 27th. Doors open at 7 o'clock, ecture to commence at 8. Admission 30 cents.

ulate you on the opportunity thus afforded of listening to one of the most struction policy of the administrapure and gifted men of the age. His tion, as set forth in the proclamation theme also is a noble one, and right for the reconstruction of North Car. of the Chambers, the Emperor of

whole series will prove a welcome On the 7th of September the grand contribution to the literature of the age. See the advertisement, in another column.

> Johnson and Davis.—Andrew Johnson addressed Jefferson Davis in the following patriotic words, in United States Senate, on the 6th of February, 1861:

laurels and received honors. This is circulated by the publication departa matter of taste, however; but it ment, were of the value of \$203,149 sheath my sword in vindication of the flag of my country, its glorious

DEATH OF Mrs. SIGOURNEY .- Mrs. gregations, including about 25or Lydia Huntley Sigourney died at persons. The discipline of the Soci. Hartford, Conn., on Saturday, June cty, prohibiting the owning or hiring. 10th. We find in the Providence concerning her:

and many of her productions are of high order of merit. All of them are marked by the most elevated moral sentiment. She commenced writing in her early youth, and her productions, in verse and prose, are quite voluminous. Among the principal ones are "Pocahontas." "Traits the Aborigines." "Pleasant Memries of Pleasant Lands." "The Western Home." "Past Meridian," Zinzindorff." "Letters to Young adies." Many of her shorter poems have made themselves familiar to the hold on the popular admiration. Mrs. men can speak and write what they Sigourney was the author of numer- think, without the fear of the halter ladies, all calculated to lead them in learning to read and their masters mind was deeply imbued with reli- of their own faces. But among all gious feeling, and the best efforts of these revolutions few are more please have a much more prominent place ably exercised a wide influence, and Danville, Mo., who was presented to in our affections, and in our contri- it has all been for good. Mrs. Si- the Grand Jury of Montgomery Coupgourney was born in Norwich in ty a year ago, for teaching negro chill Huntley, and she had acquired a lit-dent of the public instruction of erary reputation, before her marriage, Missouri! Let him now teach chil and richest churches. It is more; it which took place in 1819. She mar- dren of all colors. ried Charles Sigourney, of Hartford, and resided in that city till her death She was greatly beloved in domestic and social life; and the people of Those best acquainted with our in- Hartford, especially, regarded her Wednesday night at the Cooper Is.

> Hon. Gerrit Smith addressed a large audience at the Cooper Institute, New York, last Thursday eve- uphold the government and their ning, on the "Treatment of the Rebels." He is reported to have

stated his position as follows: "The South, in plunging this nation into war committed the great crime of the age. The North, under Logan, commander of the Army of paid higher salaries, to reward them pulpit to punish the South for treason Frank P. Blair, commanding the is in danger of committing the mean duce them to remain in their work. crime of the age. Lips and pen no Unlike the farmers and our manufac- but little to avert this danger, but than when the war began. The rev- for if this mean crime shall be comprisoners. Let all merited punish- thousand dollars. ment fall on those who are guilty of these infamous and infernal crimes."

THE ARABIC BIBLE FINISHED.—Rev. sand to fifty thousand dollars, who Mr. Jessup, missionary at Beirut, in and rebel General Polk, delivered by a letter published in the Missionary Herald for June, says:

> which has just taken place within ture. those walls of the highest interest eight years more, thanksgivings hold slaves. work was concluded."

-Wendell Phillips delivered a re-Neighbors and friends! I congrat- Boston, last week, in the course of and, although extinguished in a short which he contended that the recon- time, several of them were severely well, am I persuaded, will he handle the helm of the Union into the hands lic instruction to them, expressing olina, was an absolute surrender of France commends the cause of pubit! Come and hear!! N. V. Hull. of Alexander H. Stephens and his the very democratic idea, "In co-workers, and that there was but country of universal suffrage, every "COMPANION POETS FOR THE PEOPLE," one way in which the people could citizen ought to be able to read and

AMERICAN SUNDAY-SCHOOL UNION .-The Forty-first Anniversary of the American Sunday-School Union occurred recently in Philadelphia. The annual report made special reference sermons were preached in London on to the permanence and usefulness of Sunday-Schools established through the instrumentality of the Association, showing that they not only live, but that large numbers of them grow into evangelical churches, and concludes with an earnest appeal for aid in extending its usefulness. The whole number of schools organized and aided during the year, was 5,236 "When I consider his early asso- with 37,732 teachers, and 255,851 ciations; when I remember that he pupils. The number of families viswas nurtured by this government; ited, was 25,389, and 5,661 Bibles this government; I cannot understand The receipts were \$62,661 51, and how he can be willing to hail another the expenditures, \$62,964 96, show ing, and about one half of it destroy banner, and desert the one of his ing a small balance against the socountry, under which he has won laurels and received honors. This is

so fortunate as to be allowed to keep wanted to live to meet them again, buried in the cometery at Anderson them. The rebels furnished us with but it must be otherwise." Poor sheath it in the bosom of my mother; here wooden buckets to each "90" boys, your friends and the number of their graves.

Stars and surpes, 1 would return the sworld in the cometery at Anderson sword to its scabbard; I would never sheath it in the bosom of my mother; here wooden buckets to each "90" boys, your friends and the number of their graves.

Carolina parts and surpes, 1 would return the sworld in the cometery at Anderson sword to its scabbard; I would never sheath it in the bosom of my mother; here wooden buckets to each "90" boys, your friends and the number of their graves. Carolina numbered thirty seven com and 900 feet de

of slaves, not only remained inviolate but the members bore au open firm testimony against slavery war, and were loyal to the United States government. This subjects "Mrs. Sigourney was one of the them to some persecution, but the best known of the American poets. Society, nevertheless, received an accession of over 500 members. In. mediately upon the surrender of Johnston's army their brethren of North and West raised over \$20.00 to replace their losses by the war. assist them in re-establishing schools

A REVOLUTION.—The last four years may be called the era of revolutions At the South almost every thing has been revolutionized. The rich have become poor, and the mighty are people, and have given her a strong fallen. Slaves are free, and white ous works for children, and for young or the bowie-knife. Negroes are ways of usefulness and honor. Her are learning to eat bread in the sweat her muse were consecrated to the ant or encouraging than that expecause of piety. She has unquestion- rienced by Prof. J. H. Robinson, of 791. Her maiden name was Lydia dren to read, and is now Superinten

> UPHOLDING THE GOVERNMENT.-AD immense meeting was held last stitute, New York, for the purpose of expressing the joy of the people over the restoration of peace and the unity of the nation, their determination to confidence in President Johnson. The proceedings were most enthusiastic Gen. Grant was present, and was wildly welcomed by the audience Speeches were made by a number of gentlemen, including Major General Seventeenth army corps.

About two years ago. Rev. F. O Ewer was appointed rector of Christ mitted I shall want the consolation of Orurch, corner of Fifth avenue and knowing that I, at least, have no Thirty-fifth street, New York. His responsibility for it. All over the salary was three thousand dollars, North there is clamor for the blood of which in November last was raised and the income of our schools. To the leading rebels whom we have to six thousand. He has also lately reinvigorate them after this crisis, captured and those whom we hope received from his congregation pres yet to capture. I have no sympathy ents amounting to four thousand five with this clamor. The South fully hundred dollars. When Mr. Ewer the wealthy and benevolent members surrendering, let bloodshed cease, began to officiate at Christ Church it of our churches should, at once, con- and all punishment. Of course I was in debt to the amount of thirtytribute generously their hundred or have no reference here to the assas five thousand dollars. This is all sination of our beloved President, paid off, and the vestry have ordered nor to the starving and murdering of of Erben a new organ, costing ten

The Christian Witness (Boston) has received from a friend in the army, who found it at Savannah, the sermon on the late fighting Bishop Bishop Elliot of Georgia. It is a curious specimen of special pleading and of rebel bombast. Polk, Collis "Last Friday morning, March 10, Otey and Meade are mentioned as a little company assembled at the the "martyred Bishops," though they upper room of the Mission Press, in all, excepting Polk, died quietly at Beirut, to commemorate an event home and in the regular course of na-

At the recent anniversary of "The and importance to a large portion of American and Foreign Anti-Tobacco the human race, and Dr. Van Dyck Society," in Boston, the Rev. Mr. announced that the occassion of this Trask, of Fitchburg, gave it as his little gathering was that the last opinion that there had been a detype had just been set and the print- crease among tobacco-release in the ing of the Bible in the Arabic lan- Connecticut valley; that smoky piety guage was finished. . . . In that was decreasing; and that the time same room where Dr. Eli Smith labor- was coming when a Christian gentleed for eight years on the translation, man would no more appear on the and where Dr. Van Dyck has labored highway with a cigar than be would

A singular accident occurred a short time ago in the Church of St. Paul, at Treves, in Prussia. A num-WENDELL PHILLIPS ON REPUDIATION. ber of young girls were taking their first communion, when a lighted markable speech in the New Eng- dresses, which was set on fire. The land Anti-Slavery Convention, at flames instantly spread to others

In his speech at the recent opening.

that was a declaration of repudia- The Pope of Rome was seventy. tion of the entire war debt. Such a three years old on the 13th of May, the negro upon an absolute equality eight have worn the tiars for a longe period than Pius IX.

The sinking of the earth under the German Lutheran church at Pitteburg. Pa., has so much injused the structure that orders have been is sued to have it taken down.

It is said that not less than eighty the Sunday after Cobden's death, the ministers taking his career as the subject of the normons.

FIRE AT NASHVILLE. -About 2 0'clock P. M., on Friday last, the extensive building used for quartermaster's and commissary stores. On the corner of Summer and Broad streets. Nashville, Tenn., known as Taylor's Depot, took fire from months which fell into the cellar from a locomotive which was on the track running lengthwise with the baild-

reach from \$8,000,000 to \$10,000,000. Within the walls of the Quarternie tor's building were stores sell to supply as semy of 20,000 hom two years. The detailty of the The latest accounts from the south-

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The rebel Brigadier Gen. J. War- money. ren Grigeby, of Kentucky, and lately attached to Forest's command, is the cities I have ever seen, north or Western and Southwestern waters, reported to have been hung by sol- south, in peace or war, Nashville is engaged in carrying troops and army diers stationed at Danville, Ky, on the dirtiest. Louisville may have supplies, giving the names of the inhis return to that place, his former some filthier localities; Pittsburg cendiaries, who had authorizations residence. He was once a prominent may exhibit sootier houses; New for their work from Richmond, and lawyer of that State, and during York may occasionally get up a more who were also members of the Order Bragg's occupation of Kentucky was extensive carnival of mud; but take of American Knights. Frazer also the rebel Provost Marshal of Boyle it all in all, make proper allowances gave the names of the steamers himself very obnoxious to the peo- think Nashville will fairly carry off For burning the army hospital at ple. Grigsby's wife is a granddaugh- the palm." ter of Gov. Shelby, of Kentucky.

Wright, took place in Washington, 1862, and from that time till last government in Richmond. Frazer last Thursday. The troops passed Sunday week has not been able to stated that he was in Richmond in through Pennsylvania avenue from speak a word. That day a horse August, 1864, in company with some the Capitol to the President's Man- kicked him, which injured his feel- of these rebel agents, and had consion, and presented a splendid ap- ings so that he couldn't help express- ferences with Jeff. Davis. Benjamin. pearance. The line of their march ing himself, and since that time he his Secretary of State, and Seddon. stands in the vicinity of the White body. House the pageant was viewed by the President, the members of the Cabinet and a large number of other persons of distinguished positions.

Immense quantities of cotton, rosin the land of Mr. McCaull, one mile their job; but they would not. ance of the President's proclamation been conveyed to the warehouses for shipment North. One of the papers owner, Mr. Joseph Sanford, was of. plot. of that city says that the people are fered a large sum, but declined to confounded by these mysterious ap- sell it. As it was his personal proparitions of the raw materials in perty, he hopes to recover it, or be their midst; but nobody appears suitably compensated. able, or willing, to tell where they The Charleston Courier of the 31st come from.

An order has been issued from the sult the planters on Cooper river con-War Department, by direction of the cerning making contracts with freed-President, for the immediate dis- men, reports the planters are willing charge from imprisonment, upon to do all in their power to promote taking the oath of allegiance, of all the interests of the common country. enlisted men of the rebel army and They suffer from the depredations of navy, and officers of the army not idle roving people, mostly colored, above the grade of captain, and of and were anxious to receive farmthe navy above the rank of lieuten. ing implements, mules, horses, etc. ant, excepting such as are excluded

capital of South Carolina, represents erans who were marching by the that the chivalry of that State are State House, he called out: "Don't quently found them in an envelope heard of him. to the altered condition of affairs sing 'Raleigh round the flag, boys?' ' under the restoration of national authority, and generally appear rather long coveted peace.

The Grand Sire of the United and it is understood that Montholon States Lodge of Odd Fellows has is will demand an explanation from the sued a circular reasserting the juris- State Department. diction of that body over all the subordinate lodges of the Order in the lately insurrectionary States, and inviting them to send delegates to the annual communication to take place in Baltimore on the 18th of next September.

Reports that the rebel Gen. Kirby Smith has left Texas and gone to with him a large amount of money. diers of Sherman's army.

Gen. Grierson, the famous raider,

from Augusta, Georgia, that ex-Unit- neutrality position so far as no loned States Senator and ex-rebel Gen. ger to require American war-vessels

The government has dispatched Mrs. Jeff. Davis and four children, five hundred men to the Wilderness with Mrs. C. C. Clay and Miss Howbattle field for the purpose of giving ell. The party had taken rooms at proper interment to the remains of the Pulaski House. all soldiers that may be found ex-

the surrender of the late rebel ram ing officials. Stonewall, now lying in the harbor of Havana; but sufficient time for a

reply to be received has not clapsed since the demand was made. The rebel steamer Owl. Captain Maffit, was at Havana on the 8d of June, and it was thought that efforts would soon be made to spirit her off to sea in the night. A number of the late crew of the ram Stonewall had

shipped on board the Owl. General Gillmore, at Savannah, had published an order announcing that provoet marshele' passes would not berealter be required to enable Gen. Danielson, May 31st. civiliana to cater, leave or remain within the Halifa of the Department JOSIAN O. STRAINS, Supplied od, lo

Company have been called upon by direct them to return to their places the general government to perform of residence and report by letter to the most extraordinary movement the Adjutant-General of the army. ever known in the annals of railway The loyal citizens of New Orleans transportation. They are required to are said to have received the Presi-

convey 120,000 men from Washing- dent's late proclamation joyfully. ton at once northward and westward Two loyal newspapers are now toward their homes. They began on published in Fredericksburg, Va .-Tuesday, the 31st of May, and at the the Ledger and New Era.

TRIAL OF THE CONSPIRATORS.

close of the week had moved 40,000

take steamers for their place of desti-

nation. About one-third of the work

ness of the time of accomplishment.

It exceeds anything in America or

grand military march, the last and

in the history of warfare, with the

The Richmond (Virginia) Republic

ranged from four to fifteen hundred

dollars. Now the landlords demand

were charged in Confederate shin-

plasters. are now charged in real

A correspondent writes: "Of all

says that Ensign Neill sent to con-

It is said that the only joke Gen.

The Mexican question once more

partment.

and impoverished condition.

days since.

established.

most lively interest.

The trial of the conspirators as Washington drags along slowly. witnesses were produced by the defense, and gave evidence which was intended to impair that of Daniel J. Thomas against Dr. Mudd: but no new facts of importance havfound in these two forts. Delega- ed this in dimensions or the short- ing this tendency were developed. before them, stated that Mr. Thomas' character for veracity was bad.

The prosecution produced persons who testified to the good character of greatest of the war, and the largest Lewis A. Weichman, an important witness against some of the accused. The prosecution also produced additional testimony regarding the ton and every other point of conse- are inflicting great injury. The visits to Mrs. Surratt's house quence along the coast would be ocwas known there by different names, Wood being one of them. The intimacy of Booth, Payne and John H. The prices which, a few months ago, to.

Edward Frazer, a resident of St. Louis, testified in regard to the burning by rebel agents of national army hospitals and steamboats on the Nashville, Tenn., in the year 1864, Hubert Holcomb, of New Hartford, one of these commissioned rebel in-A grand review of the Sixth army | Ct., lost his voice while serving as a | cendiaries, a man named Dillingham. corps, commanded the Major General soldier in North Carolina, April 5th, presented his claim to the rebel incendiary operations. One of the A Richmond paper says that the claims for steamboat burning was stump, twenty-three inches in diame- settled by Benjamin for fifty thousand policy. ter and seventy in circumference, cut dollars. Davis wanted the burners

their appearance in the streets of been carried to Washington. This defense for the purpose of showing wide, and contains nine islands of a Wilmington, N. C., since the issu- novel wood-cutting occurred where that Dr. Mudd had expressed regret pyramid shape. The water in the Warren's corps broke through the at the President's assassination; that center of the lake is quite fresh, but removing restrictions on trade, and confederate lines after twenty-four Atzerott was a coward, and therefore about the shores it is impregnated hours' continuous musket firing. The not likely to be engaged in such a with salt and alkali. Fremont navi-

Secretary of War, identified letters upon it. that he took these letters to Presi- wanted his wife. dent Lincoln, who looked at teem rapidly accommodating themselves you think this is a good place to on which was written, in the handwriting of the President, the word " Assassin ation."

A number of persons suspected of attracts attention, Gen. Steele having gratified at the downfall of the re- been ordered to the Rio Grande with complicity in the conspiracy, and bellion, since, though it has left them an army of observation of 30,000 several witnesses in the case, have had been changed or transformed in prison at Andersonville. impoverished, it has given them the men. Foreign Ambassadors are been released from confinement in the to a solid rock-like substance, and greatly perplexed at the movement, Old Capitol Prison.

> GEN. GRANT TO THE ARMY. Gen. Grant has issued the follow-

A sword, costing \$750, has been purchased by the freedmen at Fort. ing congratulatory address to the ress Monroe, for presentation to Gen. army: Butler, in token of services rendered

WAR DEPARTMENT. ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C., June 2d, 1865. them while in command in that De-

The Sanitary Commission have of the Armies of the United States, as it fell due. opened refreshment stations at Harper's Ferry and Martinsburg for the Mexico, are confirmed. He carried benefit of the westward bound sol- alarm, your nagnificent fighting, eastern market from points west, mond, Va. The whole number ordered to be maintained the supremacy of the Wisconsin, and that 1,000,000 bush- and Savannah was destroyed by fire has been assigned to the command mustered out of the Fifth Army Corps Union and the constitution, over- els are still in the hands of the farm- on the 28th of May, fifteen miles beof the national cavalry in the Department of the Gulf. Gen. Canby has turned over a portion of his cavalry in the field.

On the 20th of may, intermed over a portion of his cavalry in the Department of the Gulf. Gen. Canby has turned over a portion of his cavalry in the Department of the Gulf. Gen. Canby has turned over a portion of his cavalry in the Department of the Gulf. Gen. Canby has turned over a portion of his cavalry in the Department of the Gulf. Gen. Canby has turned opposition to the laws, and of the have suffered out of the First Army College in the College in thrown all armed opposition to the laws, and of the have suffered out of the First Army College in the College in thrown all armed opposition to the laws, and of the have suffered out of the First Army College in the College in thrown all armed opposition to the laws, and of the have suffered out of the First Army College in thrown all armed opposition to the laws, and of the have suffered out of the First Army College in the College in thrown all armed opposition to the laws, and of the have suffered out of the First Army College in thrown all armed opposition to the laws, and of the have suffered out of the First Army College in thrown all armed opposition to the laws, and of the have suffered out of the First Army College in thrown all armed opposition to the laws, and of the laws, and of the laws, and of the have suffered out of the First Army College in thrown all armed opposition to the laws, and of the The French Government, like that of England, has revoked its former of England. has revoked its former of the rebellion—and opened the way of the sentence of death, escaped from the resolution and improve- the cause and pretext of the rebellion—and opened the way of the resolution and improve- the way of the resolution and A Nachville paper has a report of England, has revoked its former the rebellion—and opened the way der sentence of death, escaped from assist in the education and improveed States Senator and ex-rebel Gen.
Robert Toombs had committed suicide upon the approach to his residence of a squad of soldiers sent to

The Savannah Republican of May
arrest him.

The Savannah Republican of May
arrest him. 31st, announces the arrival there of of results, dim the lustre of the prison yard. world's past military achievements. It is now said that the indictment of Jeff. Davis was drawn up without Our government, it is stated, has the advice of or any consultation defense. Victory has crowned your sign and secured the purpose of about fifteen years of age.

A lad only sixteen years old, name ago, when he could only have been about fifteen years of age. your patriotic hearts: and with the The people of Northern Mississip- gratitude of your countrymen and pi are represented as in a destitute the highest honors a great and free nation can afford, you will soon be permitted to return to your homes Ten guerrillas were hanged by citizens of Cross county, Ga., a few and families, conscious of having discharged the highest duty of American citizens. To achieve these glo John Minor Botts has arrived in rious triumphs, and secure to your-Richmond and is being waited on by large numbers of his old friends. Railroad communication between Richmond and Gordonsville has been Gen. Hood and staff surrendered to lives. The graves of these a grate- clined to do,

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad be spared from his command, and to PROBABLE LOSS OF A STRAIGHT. — Comments have just been erected Mr. Van Peet, one of the Sandy Hook to the memory of Admiral Foote and pilots, states that the pilots of the General Sedgwick. The former is at boat Ariel Patterson, when of Cape of Rhode Island granite, nine feet May, picked up two life boats, a high and four feet aquare at the number of trunks and clothing, be been; and the latter, at Cornwall longing to the steamer Admiral Dn. Hollow, is an obeliek of white Rhode pont, the supposition being that the Island granite, sixteen feet high.

steamer had blown up. The Admiral Dupont sailed from New York on the in Saco, Me., May 20th, aged eighty. 7th June. The officers of the steam- four years, was the oldest man in ship Matanzas, which arrived at New town but one. He was collector of York one day later, also report pass- customs under Polk's administration, internary with the Book Biver Church, Miling off the Deleware Capes, the next and voted for every President from ton, Rock Co., Wis., commencing on Fifth-During the past week a number of morning, numerous articles, appar- the second election of George Wash, day before the fourth sabbath in June, 1866 ently portions of a wrecked steamer, ington to that of Mr. Buchanas. Similar reports were made by other Mrs. Matthew McKnight, wife of

vessels which arrived at New York. the post-master at East New Port-Later accounts say that the officers, land, Me., was burned to death in a crew and passengers of the Admiral shocking manner last week. She Albert Whitford, On the proper exercise of Dupont arrived in Boston on Satur- was a helpless invalid, and, being Church Discipline;" C. A. Burdick, "On Emday night, and that she collided with slone in the house at the time, her igration, and its influences on our denominathe ship Stadacona on the morning clothes took fire from the stove and These witnesses, as others had done of the 8th, in a dense fog, the Ad- burned her to a crisp. miril Dupont sinking in three min-Mount Vernon is once more accesutes. As far as is secertained, one fireman, six soldiers (one colored)

### SUMMARY OF NEWS.

are missing.

Last week Thomas Nicholson, residing at Marblehead Mass. committed suicide in a singular manner, by 31st of May. It is said that the much the same with dwelling-houses. Surratt was likewise further testified clothing but his night-shirt, and a from the counter and made off. plank in the floor had been taken up

tion and Land Company," has just will not probably prove fatal. been started in Richmond with Gov. formation as to lands, property, cli-sheep then weighed 39 lbs. 12 oz. mate, &c., and acting as agents of A white deer was lately taken

signed in consequence of the letter of side of the shoulder. the Emperor. The Globe says that the Prince was censured for his demoticularly for uttering hostile senti-

The Virginia City (Nevada) Endown last May by Minnie balls, on to take thirty thousand dollars for terprise, publishes a graphic description of Pyramid Lake, in that State. and other native staples have made from Spottsylvania court house, has Witnesses were produced by the It is sixty miles long by twenty five gated the lake many years ago on a Chaales A. Dana, late Assistant tub raft, but no boots have ever been

picked up in a New York street car | The St. Johnsbury (Vt.) Caledonilast fall, by a lady. These letters an says that three weeks ago a Mr. related to the movements and plans Brown married Widow Badger of of the assassination conspirators, and that town, and on Friday night of alluded to the lot to murder the last week her first husband. Elisha President having fallen to Booth. Badger, whom she had mourned as They were given by the lady finding dead for a year or more, arrived in them to Gen. Dix, and by him to the town and sent word to the newly mar-War Department. Mr. Dana stated ried pair by a third person that he

A stranger went into the office of road the other night, by pulling the without making any particular re- Josiah Macy & Sons, in New York, mark, owing to the fact that numer- one day last week, and while apparous similar communications had ently examining the city directory, previously come to the notice of the managed to abstract from the drawer Sherman ever perpetrated was upon lamation.

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Sherman ever perpetrated was upon lamatic for about a month, committed suicide line. Turning to a regiment of vetapital of South Carolina, represents apital of South Carolina, represents late who were marching by the late was upon government. It was evident, however, that Mr. Lincoln attached more line and stacked more line. Turning to a regiment of vetapital of South Carolina, represents late week, by swallowing a mixture line drawer approach to abstract from the drawer will be maded to drinking a pocket book containing some \$60, late week, by swallowing a mixture line drawer approach to drinking lines, checks and bills of formulation and Christena line. Turning to a regiment of vetapital of South Carolina, represents late week, by swallowing a mixture line drawer approach to drinking lines, checks and bills of formulation late and style.

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| Sister Clarinda embased religion in July greenbacks. Nothing has since been composed of laudanum, spirits of cam-

> A physician in Portland, Me., recently amputated the leg of a girl of at Hartford who has been made furifourteen years, where the lower por- ously insane by a knowledge of the tion, including the ankle joint, with terrible sufferings and consequent all the fleshy parts, even to the skin, death of his soldier father at the rebel enlarged to three times its natural into the agricultural, manufacturing

at Port Hope, Canada, has recently ing above the planting States. fled from that place, leaving behind | The State debt of New Hampshire him evidences and effects of various is \$3.978,000. She has furnished him evidences and effects of various is \$3,978,000. She has furnished ships of a frontier life, relying on the promisextensive frauds. He has been for 33,427 men in the war for the Union, es of God as a sure foundation. In 1863, when three wars in the habit of ohe of whom 5.818 have fellen and 11. some three years in the habit of ob- of whom 5,818 have fallen, and 11,- day Baptist Church at Long Branch, she betaining money on forged mortgages 039 been permanently disabled. General Orders, No. 108: Soldiers and quietly paying interest on them

country in the hour of danger and wheat are awaiting shipment to the for the poor white children of Rich. entereth into that within the vale. She quietbravery and endurance, you have north and northwest, of La Crosse,

to the rightful authorities to restore jail in Danville, O., a few days since, ment of the colored people of that

and will be the patriot's precedent brought up at one of the London po- a building in Cincinnati, used as an A boy, sixteen years of age, was in defense of liberty and right in all lice courts, and bound over to keep armory by the National Guards, sudtime to come. In obedience to your the peace for assaulting his wife. denly fell, instantly killing three and country's call, you left your homes It appeared from the evidence that fatally injuring four persons. and families and volunteered in its the lad was married several months.

A lad only sixteen years old, name the lad was married several months.

> guration of the national monument school. at Gettysburg on the 4th of July, have invited Colonel Charles G. Halpine, of New York, to write an ode Louis on the morning of the 29th of for the occasion.

selves, your fellow countrymen and tary Fair sent a note to Prince Al. Education thirty thousand dollars to posterity the blessings of free insti- bert, who was so kindly received in build a new school house in the tutions, tens of thousands of your this country a few years ago, asking northwestern part of the city. gallant comrades have fallen and him to contribute something to the Thirty thousand herrings were sealed the priceless legacy with their Fair, which he has, in a letter, de caught in Salt Pond, Rhode Island,

New Haven, a heavy square column

Captain Ichabod Jordan, who died

sible to visitors, a part of the 79th Western Association will meet at Book Riv New York having been cent there er, Wis., on Fifth-day, June 22d, 1865, at the as guard. Mr. Herbert, who has had close of the first day's session of the Assocharge there for six years, says the ciation, at the call of the Chairman or Sec place has never been visited by the retary. Churches and individuals having Confederate soldiers. It is in as good order as before the war.

A daring robbery was committed stretching himself out upon his face at Nashville recently. Two men in a stream of water about six inches went into a banking house, knocked deep, which ran beneath the flooring the teller down, stamped upon him of the cellar of his house. When until he was insensible, and then found, it was supposed that he might tried to break into the safe. Failing have fallen in a fit. but as he had no in this they gathered \$800 in gold

An insane policeman in New York as if for the express purpose, it be- went to his home on a recent evecame evident that he had committed ning, caught up a lamp and threw it suicide. He was seventy years of on the floor, attempted to strike his scribed. Languor, weakness, enervation wife, shot a man who tried to inter-The Times dispatch says a com- fere, and then ended the tragedy by pany entitled the "Virginia Emigra- shooting himself. His own injuries

Pierpont as President. It has an ex- portion to weight of body, appears become so famous. Hence it is that they tensive Board of Directors, comprist to have been produced by P. B. Clayes, are so extensively used by clergymen, mering prominent names in all the lead. Salisbury, Vt. It was sheared in chants, ladies, and persons of sedentary ing cities of the north, and its object May from a Paular Merino ewe, habits. They are as pleasant to the taste as and Lincoln counties, and thus made for circumstances and size, and I which had been burned by these men. tion from the north, furnishing in old, and weighed 14 lbs. 4 oz. The is to open up that State to emigra- twenty-one days less than a year

> Prince Napoleon has resigned his aware county, N. Y. The deer is as official positions in connection with white as snow, all except his ears the government of France. The and a spot on the top of his head, London Post says that the Prince re- and a slight tinge of gray on each Gen. Ashley of Ohio. Chairman of

the House Committee on Territories, was througed with spectators. From has been able to talk as well as any- Secretary of War, in regard to these cratic views generally, but more particle that time no line of their march ing miniscription is secretary of War, in regard to these cratic views generally, but more particle that the mouse committee on Territories, but more particle and the ations preparatory to the organizaments on the Emperor's American tion of a new Territory there, to be Shelby Co., Ohio, and Miss Elinoz S. Platts, of Milton. called "Wvoming."

Three little boys in Fairhaven. Mass., recently held a fair for the benefit of the soldiers, and although the admission was but one cent. they managed to collect \$15, which has been turned over to the Soldiers' Relief Society. The trial of Jeff. Davis in the

United States Court in Washington. Judge Olin of New York, and Judge and even his physician. He was apparently Wylie of Virginia. In the month of April, 1865, there

omestead law, at Nebraska City. Nebraska, while the cash sales of A thief, who stopped a train on the Pennsylvania and Indianapolis rail-

the express safe before anybody of Plainfield, having united when eleven could ascertain what was the matter. years old. She was a devoted Christian, and evidently prepared for an early death. Fanny Mather, of Brooklyn, N. Y.,

Dr. Elder is engaged in an inquiry and commercial business, of the

Thomas Turner, deputy registrar | States of the Mississippi Valley, ly-

of the Armies of the United States,

—By your patriotic devotion to your

It is said that 4,000,000 bushels of movement to organize free schools of the soul, sure and steadfast, and which

A steamer plying between Augusta

duration, resolution, and brilliancy ground under the stone wall of the claims against the Government, free of charge.

in Cincinnati a few days since. He The committee, representing eigh- had become dejected in consequence teen states, in charge of the inau of ill success with his studies at

The shock of an earthquake, lasting nearly a minute. was felt in St.

The managers of the Chicago Sani- New Haven has voted the Board of

last Thursday—the largest haul on

ANT THE SEVENTE-DAY BAPTIST WESTERN AS SOCIATION WIll hold its Thirtieth Anniversary with the M Church in Alfred, M. T., commencing on Fifth-day before the third fiebbath in June 1865, at 101 o'clock A. M. Le man Andrus was appointed to preach the In troductory Discourse; J. R. Irish, alternate. During the meeting, Prof. J. Allen will be expacted to present an Husay on the subject of Communion. E. A. GREEN, Bec. Sec.

SPECIAL HOTICES.

AT THE SEVENTE-DAY BAPPAR MORE-WEST THE ASSOCIATION will hold its The teenth An-(22d day of the month,) at 10 o'clock A. M Joshus Clarke was appointed to preach the Introductory Discourse: G. C. Babcock, alternate. D. E. Maxson was appointed to pre-L. T. Rooms, Rec. Sec.

THE EXECUTIVE BOARD OF THE MOSTEdesigned for this Board, will please forward on that day. L. T. Roguns, Cor. Sec. West Milton, June 1st, 1865.

ings of many that cannot be otherwise delistlessness, sleepyness, melancholy, want of appetite, &c., compose a class of ailments greater than all others combined. It is exactly for these indescribable complaints that Plantation Bitters are prepared. It is for the The heaviest fleece of wool, in prothey are beneficial to the Stomach. The extent of their sale is almost incredible.

OLD EYES MADE NEW .- A pamphlet directing how to speedily restore sight and 

### MARRIED.

In New Bedford, Mass., June 6th, 1865, by Rev. W. H. Kellen, Mr. E. C. Gardiner, of Wes-terly, and Miss Abell C. Pollock, of New Bed-

The printers were not forgotten by brother typo. In Milton, Wis., May 25th, 1865, by Eld. J

In North Stonington, Conn., June 4th, 1965 by Rev. D. F. Beebe, Mr. AMOS T. MAINE and Mrs. ELIZA J. CLARKE, both of North Ston-

In New Market, N. J., May 30th, 1865, after a brief illness, Daniel V. Dunnam, in the 40th year of his age. Bro. Dunnam was a member in good standing of the Seventh-day Eaptist Church at New Market, and was a man preatly respected in the community where he resided. He had served his country with will take place before a full Bench, consisting of Judge Cartter of Ohio, recovering from an attack of typhoid fever when he was seized by a violent spasm, and mourn the death of an affectionate husband were taken up 6,345 acres, under the and father, and an extensive family connection are deprived of the society of one whose many virtues had greatly endeared him to the same office, that month, amounted to \$900.

The same office at the cash sales of them. A large concourse of people attended to \$900. (Prov. 14: 32.) "But the righteous hath hope in his death."

At Plainfield, N. J., June 8th, 1865, ADELIA F., daughter of Finis F. and Sarah Randolph, road the other night, by pulling the in the 19th year of her age. Adelia was a engine's signal bell, escaped with member of the Seventh-day Baptist Church

There is a boy in an insane asylum that that the Seventh-day Baptized who has been made furiusly insane by a knowledge of the part of the set with God.

The Publishers trust that this effort to place the best poems of the place the best poems of the best poems of the best poems of the place the best poems of the best poems

# Sleep, dear sister, take thy rest, For God has called, and he knows best.

ly fell asleep in Jesus, leaving a husband, three daughters, and a large circle of friends to mourn her loss. In Verona, N. Y., May 28th, 1865, of con-

sumption, Wm. S. Davis, son of Wm. Davis, friends, among other comforting things, "I am free from sin through Christ," "I am not afraid," "I must lead the way for you," "Meet me in heaven," thus leaving brothers, parents and wife, with joy and hope in their great sorrow.

O changeful life! how early we learn To bury our hopes in memory's ura; From the beautiful joys of our souls to turn, 'Neath sorrow's with'ring blight;

Only to feel their beams,
Only to catch their radiant gleams,
When, weary and sad, we're hushed in dream
In the lone, still hours of night. O changeful life! how early we mourn, Bidssoms of blies from our young hearts torn, Leaving us 'reft of their beauty forlorn; Breathing no fragrance there,
To key each bud the spring time gave,
Faded and torn, in the cold, damp grave,
Never to watch them merrily wave,

In summer's balmy air. O changeful life I how oft we must Ochangeria me i now out we must
Bury our faces low in dust,
Weeping over some sacred trust,
Forever cherished and broken.
To hear the music our glad hearts own,
Dying away in a funeral tone,
Chanting in sorrowful strains alone,
The saddest word e'er spoken.

But, glorious thought! beyond the tomb There's a life that is never velled in gloom; There's a life that is never veiled in gloom;
There flowers in fadeless beauty bloom,
No blight on their fair leaves lying.
And the beautiful joys we saw decay,
The radiant hopes that fled away,
We'll clasp again in those realms of day,
Nor ever know pain or dying.
Mas. Narras Davis,

new York Markets—June 12, 1866 Ashes-Pots \$7 24@7 62. Pearls 7 75@6 00 Gen. Danielson, May 31st.

Gen. Dix has received orders from their memories, and will ever cherish ton, Vt., by Bishop Hopkins, for a theory of their stricken families.

Lieut-Gen. Grant to relieve from duty and support their stricken families.

Lieut-General and staff officers who can be deve with tears, honors ton, Vt., by Bishop Hopkins, for a theological seminary, are offered for all general and staff officers who can be deve with tears, honors ton, Vt., by Bishop Hopkins, for a theological seminary, are offered for all general and staff officers who can be deve with tears, honors ton, Vt., by Bishop Hopkins, for a theological seminary, are offered for all general and staff officers who can be deve with tears, honors ton, Vt., by Bishop Hopkins, for a theological seminary, are offered for all general and staff officers who can be developed and support their stricken families.

U. S. Grant, Lieut-General.

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The following named leaving bean Albert S. Gallup, Robert Manton, Bowland B. Hazaff, Jr., Charles E. Bailey, Amos D. Smith, Sd.

James B. M. Gros Samuel P. Sanford. y order of His Ex EDWARD C. MAURAN, Adjutant Go

A prounces to his old friends, and o very best kind, and has again co

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found about a second state of III. who was on the eve of becoming biendrystion, mone of the ravages of Emperor, was at Marseilles, there tw of taking the oath. His wife, concerned in the conspiracy. On April than the self-indulgent: the just never die out of your remembrance." house subscribed to the cath, and is at the Emperor in the Grand avenue shall not live one half his days." is

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there reigns an oppressive stillness, utius, printer to the Holy Church and broken only by the echo of footsteps Doge, have this day made public exthe dim, time-stained rooms out upon those who think he is not fiesh and the deserted fields, and unbroken blood may come and pinch him." surface of the river, a feeling of lone liness comes over one, which no effort can shake off

Without the graveled drive is as frame shaped like an Ap and a pen- many of which are in full bloom, figures are as follows: deltem laspended from its apex. At loading the air with fragrance. The \$1,108,113,842 interest payable in gold. each foot of the frame there is ap tomb, so often described, remains un- 1,063,476,371 interest payable in currency. electro-magnet, through the action of touched. A lonely "Phœbe" bird has built against the wall inside, and -\$2,635,205,753 the only thing to break the dead ail. The annual interest in coin and tence. lence of the apot. It is a subject for currency together is over one hundred cursion trips to this spot will be lars. regularly made. — Washington Star.

NATIONS SINCE 1850.

The Unita Cattolica gives the following curious list of all the breadth it follows that whitever attempts at political assassination Fr I stroke will be described by the one, that have been made since 1850 years will be imitated with mathematical ma Queen Victoria can count four attempts on her life. On June 28. More amprove a metallic plate be 1850, she received a violent blow for the same year, exclusive of war placed under each point, these plates with a stick from one Robert Pate, a and navy purposes, is : being curved like the circular arcs retired lieutenant of the Tenth Hus- For the civil service. ...... \$33,082,097

lum. these points in moving along Prussia received, as he was mount-

dent at Vienna, and a tailor by trade. need to be enlarged.

baldi bonored the memory of the lions a year. - N. Y. Evening Post. recent ville to Mount Vernon regicide. In October, 1852, when Napoleon

toned harpsichord, and the tripod and of Greece, directing public affairs Gurney, that the labor and the pains shiftless, lazy; that you will starve be took to go and see personally the rather than work; that wages can be took to go and see personally the rather than work; that wages can be took to go and see personally the rather than work; that wages can be took to go and see personally the rather than work; that wages can be took to go and see personally the rather than work; that wages can be took to go and see personally the rather than work; that wages can be took to go and see personally the rather than work; that wages can be took to go and see personally the rather than work; that wages can be took to go and see personally the rather than work; that wages can be took to go and see personally the rather than work; that wages can be took to go and see personally the rather than work; that wages can be took to go and see personally the rather than work; that wages can be took to go and see personally the rather than work; that wages can be took to go and see personally the rather than work; that wages can be took to go and see personally the rather than work; that wages can be took to go and see personally the rather than work is the took to go and see personally the rather than work is the took to go and see personally the rather than work is the took to go and see personally the rather than work is the took to go and see personally the rather than work is the took to go and see personally the rather than work is the took to go and see personally the rather than work is the took to go and see personally the rather than work is the took to go and see personally the rather than work is the took to go and see personally the rather than work is the took to go and see personally the rather than work is the took to go and see personally the took to go and see personally the rather than the took to go and the took to owner surveyed the wilderness of turning from a ride on horseback, objects of his contemplated charities, not tempt you to work; that you registered at the post-office, returns including war seems, American and For when she was fired at without effect, so that none of them should be unnear the palace, by Aristide Donsios, worthily bestowed, was of itself at your enemies say; so, too, a great pected in from eight to ten days.

THE NATIONAL DEBT.

The entire debt of the United smooth and clean; as when the carStates is officially reported, under ringes of the most lordly rolled up to date of May 31st, at a little over the person that the new telegraphic person is now beginning to smooth and clean as when the car- States is officially reported, under gay: receive a practical application on a lawns stretch down towards their millions of dollars, which is near five large scale description of the ap, border of trees carpeted with the hundred millions more than was es-Boulus may not be ininteresting to richest verdure. The flower garden timated in the last report of the our readent of Imagine advoast-iron is filled with the choicest plants, Treasury Department. The exact

472,829,270 treasury notes not bearing int. 786,262 past due, and interest ceased.

congratulation that so little expense dred and twenty-four millions, which lay states that, in 1685, one person from our own youthful recollections, whole of the arrears of twenty years over 30 years in their manufacture, is fully is required to put the premises in as is an inconsiderable fraction less than in twenty died each year; in 1850, we are free to say that taper fingers secumulations.

ATTEMPTED POLITICAL ASSASSI- dred and ninety-six millions, as fol-

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The treasury estimate of expenses

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have described upon the plates ing a railway carriage, a shot from a terest on the debt, and allow seventy- bers such a place as this which is extermination of the mink by the pigs will be able to feed out of it at terest on the debt, and allow seventybers such a place as this which is
holster pistol of large bore in the
five millions for army and navy exlooking, brown house—brown with
into general use. The wooden traps
one time.

They use illettens the whole surface Wetzlow, cried out as he fired, Lib. ment of three hundred and two mil- that peculiar tint that belongs to The erty for ever. The life of the pres- lions. We may, therefore, either re- weather-stained pine, and is the plates are in direct communication ent King of Prussia was in danger duce our taxes one-third or have an natural complexion of unpainted coveted fur, but the steel traps now with the ground by means of chains; at Baden, on the morning of July 14, excess of near one hundred millions New England houses. one of the plates we will call the 1861. Two pistol shots were fired at to apply in liquidation of the debt. "It fronts with two fair stories to transmitter the recipient. him by Oscar Becker, a law student Sound policy dictates that we shall the road; but if you take it in flank,

# DERATION OF LIFE.

however, more loyal or less scrupu- 28 1855, Jean Liverani fired two shots than the dishonest. "The wicked allowed to come to the city for sup- of the Champs Elysses. In 1857, the announcement of Divinity. The Thibaldi, Bartelotti and Grilli came philosophy of this is found in the The house remains precisely as it from England to Paris to assassmate fact, that the moral character has a dressed a large assembly of colored Department in Washington and at the limit years ago. The same table the Emperor, but were discovered, atrong power much more controlling people in Charleston, S. C., to whom the various Sub-Treasuries. In order and unquestionably the lightest, most designed by the lightest, most designed to insure redemption, it is required and punished. On than is generally imagined. The names of visitors stands in the hall, January 14, 1858, Orsini, Comes, true man conducts himself in the vice:

five times the length of the period of lives," growth; at least the general observation is, that the longer persons are growing the longer they live, other

A dog grows for 2 years, and lives 8.

loving, obeying and serving Him boil, or put the smallest piece of food who giveth us all things richly to therein. enjoy."—Hall's Journal of Health.

NEW ENGLAND FARM HOUSES.

of these old houses: "It is hard to country life without making a por-

The sender of a dispatch writes it of Leipsic. The regicide declared reduce the scale of taxation and keep you see that the roof runs backward with common introps sheet of tinned that he wished to kill the King be- it low until the productive powers of with a great slope to within a few paper, and places it on the transmit cause he was not capable of effecting the country are fully restored to ac. feet of the ground. One huge square the notify are fully restored to activity, rather than to push immediates the unity of Germany. They are getting too wary to be traptored in coal during the numbers, it is a summer from the industrious poor, to be returned in coal during the winter.

They are getting too wary to be traptored in coal during the numbers, it is a summer from the industrious poor, to be returned in coal during the winter. we have the world of cyanide of potas. Francis Joseph I. was struck with a have the whole country from which long companion, has overtopped it, would seem; and indeed their foxto reap income, instead of the half as and drops a few leaves every autumn in metion. The current being estab murderer's name was Libeny, of Al-now, and the reduced scale, spread down into its black throat. There is The long are the point of the be, in Hungary, aged twenty, resi- over double the surface, will not the barn, of course—vast, brown, like the house, with a ring of swalthe electric fluid will escape into "On March 20, 1854, Ferdinand This is certainly a very satisfac- lows' nests, like barnacles, all round the earth; but no scoper does it meet Charles III. Duke of Parma, return tory exhibition. We announce it as the eaves; there ought to be a swing the the writing, which is a ing from an excursion, was hustled a fact capable of demonstration, that inside and plenty of hens' nests, and conductor, than the fluid, not by an individual who at the same our taxation might this day be re- secret deposits of ripening apples in and an escape there, will seek it time" stabbed him in the abdomen, duce one-third, or, if the five hundred holes of the haymows. We should the wire which connects the left the poignard in the wound, and millions of treasury notes be not fund- find them all, no doubt, if we went partial failures, for very few are ofsubsequently escaped. The Duke ed, to fully one-half of the present in, and knew where to look. Ever Thus the point which works on the expired in cruel torture at the end of rates, and the gradual extinction of graceful and beautiful, the wellthe debt go on successfully. If our sweep, with the clanking, iron-bound produce a, blue stroke on the latter on May 28, 1856, as Queen Isa- allowance for the army and navy ap- bucket, and the heavy stone, its conveyer hack escape on the dis- bella was passing in her carriage pears small, we have on the other counterpoise, stands a little back and with slong the Rue de l' Arsenal at Mad- hand made none for increased reve- at one side. There is the orchard cyanide of potassium, and under the rid, a young man, named Raymond nue from imports, on which we may there are trees in it famous for early cost of so positive durrent, pro- Fuentes, drew a pistol from his pock- probably depend for twenty-five mil- apples, and limbs of trees that the duces, blue, Hence, supposing the et, and would have discharged it at lions more than is officially set down. boys knew well for the fruit they dispetche to bave about written in her head had not his arm been The treasury estimate of but one milbore; wonderfully sagacious are lion of receipts from the sale of pubboys in detecting a last graft on a lic lands was made under the depression tree; there are fifty men that tor place will received in blue, the ex. On December 8, 1856, whilst sion of war. Now that is relieved remember fifty such boughs while I act fac simila; of the sender's hand Ferdinand II. was reviewing his and peace is established, and with am speaking. Of course we do not withing an order to pay a certain troops at Naples, a soldier, named an active tide of emigration, we may forget the crooked foot path, running stand be transmitted with Agesivas Milano struck him with his expect them to assume something across the lots to our neighbor's bayonet, and, at a later period, Gari- like the old proportions of eight mil- farm—that curious little solitary highway, that turns, and twists and struts aside for no conceivable reason all foot-paths in the fields look journey the message got strangely streets, New York. as if they were trodden cut by lovers The average duration of life of man or madmen. Not far off was the war having extended the that direc had been prepared an infernal ma- in civilized society, is about thirty- wood where the sweet fern breathed the good The socotion pasties of both chine, formed by two bundred and three and a third years. This is call- its fragrance, and the bayberry rearmier have always regarded it as fifty gun-barrels charged with fifteen ed a generation, making three in a peated it; where the checkerberry positive ground and rever violated hundred balls, intended to go off all century. But there are certain local-spread its aromatic leaves and beritim precised by casts to of the black birch imitated its The Agent of the Moant Vernon As cortege, But the attempt was not carriple where this average is considera- flavor with its bark—so economical bly extended. The mountaineer lives is New England's nature in the matand in whitter recessionist; not have was made to assassinate him as he longer than the lowlander; the far- ter of perfumes and spiceries. If is whited Alexandria since the was going to the Opera Comique, mer than the artisan: the traveler you were born and bred among such war in admiragrance of the necessi- Twelve Frenchmen were arrested as than the sedentary; the temperate sights and sounds as these, they will

A GOOD ADVICE.

with the key to the French Bastile, Pierr and Rudio, threw their murder light of Bible precepts, "is temperate "I have said the victory is won, presented by Lafayetta to Washing ous shells at the Emperor of the in all things;" is "slow to anger;" The armies of the rebellion are diston beering over them in its little French and shed the blood of a great and on his grave is written: "He banded peace returns, and peace glass case, and specimens of wood number of honest citizens in Paris. went about doing good." In these brings with it its duties. A great minerals above the doors. The On December 24, 1863, Greco, Tra- three things are the great elements race, numbering four millions, is sudarent with his wife and two or three bucco, imperators and Scaglioni, of human health: the restraint of the denly brought into freedom. All the children. occupy a suite of rooms on who had come over from London appetites; and control of the pas- world is looking to see whether the the left of the hall, and a few se- with the intention of killing the sions; and that highest type of prophecies of the enemies of that race ages, faced uniformly upward, and ing good." It is said of the eminent upon the men of that race to tell.

Quaker philanthropist, Joseph J. They say that you will be disorderly.

They say that you will be disorderly. gross inhabit the kitchen. In the French Emperor, were arrested in physical exercise, "going about do will be fulfilled or falsified. It rests dining hall are three of Washing. Paris.

In good." It is said of the eminent upon the men of that race to tell. ages of currency thus arranged are quarters for the following, viz: of the ton's dining tables, an old feeble of the stephenson of th comes surveyed: the wilderness of the colling represent.

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FUTURE HOUSEKEEPING. when the young men who now eye honesty, he has no right to any pay." invited to our new Scale! Octave Bosewood them so admiringly, have persuaded them to become their wives? We But the sad fact is, that only one man listen to those young ladies of whom for every thousand reaches one hun- we speak, and hear them not only dred years. Still it is encouraging acknowledging, but boasting, of their to know, that the science of life, as ignorance of all household duties, as revealed by the investigations of the if nothing would so lower them in physiologist and the teachings of edu- the estimation of their friends, as the

complete order for the reception of six per cent. on the interest-paying out of forty persons, only one died. and lily hands are very pretty to visitors as before the war. The fen- portion. We are now able for the Dupin says, that from 1776 to 1843, look at with a young man's eyes, ces need some repairs, the shrubbery first time to sesign a proximate lim- the duration of life in France in- and sometimes we have known the nequires trimming, and a few vacant it to the debt, and to estimate very creased fifty-two days annually, for artless innocence of practical knowlplaces in the flower garden might be closely its yearly burden on the in 1731 the mortality was one in edge displayed by a young miss to filed with plants; but beyond this, country. When all the expenses of twenty-nine; in 1843, one in forty, appear rather interesting than there little remains to be done. The land the war are settled the mass will The rich men in France live forty-two wise. But we have lived olong headone is ideal righted and at the ing place is in perfect order, though doubtless be near three thousand years on an average; the poor, only enough to learn that life is full of the water has become rather shallow, millions of dollars. The policy of thirty. Those who are "well-to-do rugged experience, and that the most but at high tide will no doubt be of the government will be to convert in the world, live about eleven sufficient depth to permit light to permit light to the government will be to convert in the world, live about eleven sufficient depth to permit light the treasury notes into bonds with as little delay as possible. At six per work from day to describe the government will be to convert in the world, live about eleven loving, romantic and delicate people work from day to describe the government will be to convert in the world, live about eleven loving, romantic and delicate people work from day to describe the government will be to convert in the world, live about eleven loving, romantic and delicate people work from day to describe the government will be to convert in the world, live about eleven loving, romantic and delicate people work from day to describe the government will be to convert in the world, live about eleven loving, romantic and delicate people work from day to describe the government will be to convert in the world, live about eleven loving, romantic and delicate people work from day to describe the government will be to convert in the world, live about eleven loving romantic and delicate people work from day to describe the government will be to convert in the world, live about eleven loving romantic and the government will be to convert in the world, live about eleven loving romantic and delicate people work from day to describe the government will be to convert in the world, live about eleven loving romantic and delicate people work from day to describe the government will be to convert in the world, live about eleven loving romantic and delicate people loving romantic and d draught steamers to land. It is un-derstood that arrangements are now cent., which is the present average Remunerative labor and the diffusion clean and tidy by industrious hands. screw cot. 1900 the constant the process of the laws of life and the practical purposes of the knowledge of the laws of life visitors, and that in a short time exand thrift, are the great means of ad- that for a husband to sit and gaze at The estimated receipts for the year ding to human health and life; but a wife's taper fingers and lily hands, no guns, and only acts by its weight ending June 30, 1866, are three hun- the more important ingredient, hap- or for a wife to sit and be looked at and speed, sinking the ships it atpiness, in only to be found in daily and admired, does not make the pot tacks by breaking them to pieces.

> draw a picture of New England period last season. Mink, which day. were so plentiful last year, and on A monster pig trough has been trait which the fancy at least of which handsome profits were realize manufactured at Dorchester, for a many will gift with a resemblance to ed, seem to be pretty much a failure swinery in England. The trough is struments at a price which will preclude all \$47,378,147 their early recollections. Is there all over. This is believed to be the five hundred feet long, and is shap-If we add to this amount the in not more than one here who remem- result of the late droughts, and the ed like a horseshoe. Two thousand of other days allowed some chance to these unfortunate animals with the and so the catch will yearly dimin-turpentine, and sugar to sweeten. ish. Despite all the modern improvements in traps which have proved so fatal to the mink, foxes are said to be flourishing and on the increase. ships are rather independent this vear in consequence of the ease with fully as numerous next year. Marten are also said to be very numerous in some quarters, but are less plentiful occupation around Richmond and

some quarters, but are less plentiful than last year. Buffalo robes must, we believe, be included in the list of partial failures, for very few are offering.

A FREAK OF THE TELEGRAPH.—Of all the freaks of the telegraph, the following is the most laughabble which has come under our personal knowledge. Not long since a graduate from one of our eastern theological schools was called to the national status of the past three vears.

Occupation around Richmond and Petersburg, because of the unexploded schools, was called to the pastoral charge of a church in the extreme southwest. When about to start for fifty-two persons are annually killed his new parish he was unexpectedly in the streets of London. detained by the incapacity of the to explain his non-arrival at the appointed time, he sent the following rum to ordain." In the course of its metamorphosed, and reached the aswere greatly discomposed and mys- consequently preserve their perfect and tified, but after grave consultation beautiful shape twice as long as any other concluded it was the minister's face-

FRACTIONAL CURRENCY.—Persons rerency in their business will be glad "Duplex Elliptic Steel Spring Skirt" for a single day, will never afterwards willingly A GOOD ADVICE. to know that its redemption is con-chief Justice Chase recently ad. to know that its redemption is con-stantly taking place at the Treasury es, and Young Ladies, they are superior to that the currency be put up in packthat the currency be put up in packages containing, as nearly as may and throughout the United States, and Canbe even hundreds of pieces, or, in other words, that each package of 5 cent pieces contain \$5, of 10 cent currency be sent in separate pack-

recent in which we senington died. A in the prosecution of his profession. One day, Aldus, to dispel this strange breathed his least stands in the corbant his last stands in the corbant

Reasoning from the analogy of the controlled by vindictiveness of feel- who were attending a protracted animal creation, mankind should live ing; that they were unwilling to la meeting were discussing the matter. nearly an hundred years; that law bor for their living. For, after all, and they agreed that the brother had seeming to be, that life should be labor must be the cardinal law of done very wrong. One of the number suggested-"The laborer is worthy of his hire." An old minister replied "Sir, I admit that the la-We sometimes catch ourselves borer is worthy of his hire, provided things being equal. Naturalists wondering how many of the young he does good work, but if a man ladies whom we meet with are to preaches to a congregation five years, perform the part of housekeepers, and does not teach them common

ODDS AND ENDS.

The late Duke of Northumberland. from motives known probably only offered in this market. They contain all the to himself, had a decided objection to draw from time to time his half-pay modern improvements, French, Grand Action as a retired army officer as it became Harp Pedal, Iron Frame, Over-Strung Base due, the result of which was that at cated medical men, is steadily ex- confession of an ability to bake the time of his death a large amount do., and each instrument being made under tending the period of human exis- bread and pies, or cook a piece of had accumulated. The executors, the personal supervision of Mr. J. M. Groves meat, or a disposition to engage in however, have since claimed the The distinguished historian Macau- any useful employment. Speaking amount, and are about to receive the teen, who has had a practical experience of

The toad alledged to have been recently found in a "perfectly compact and sound block of the magnesian The "Grovesteen Plano Forte" received the limestone," twenty-five feet from the surface, at Hartlepool, continues alive and vigorous. It is said that, with the exception of some clumsy difference in his bind feet and a brighter skin." this permian toad differs little from his congeners of the present

An iron-clad on a new principle. Where were exhibited instruments from the discovered by the Emperor of the French, is now being constructed at Toulon. It is called La Choc. carries Philadelphia, Baltimore, Boston, and New

On the 14th of April, Oraini, Charlottee Corday, Ravaillac and Booth committed their crimes; and William our ware-room. THE FUR TRADE.—The North West- III., Anne. George I. George II. ern Times says that the catch of fur George III., George IV., William Dr. Holmes writes thus pleasantly this year has been very little more IV., Washington, President Lincoln, than half what it was at the same and others, have all died on a Satur-

They use a new drink called "turpentine punch," now, in some European hospitals, in low stages of fever. It is composed of eight ounces of put in requisition are certain death, boiling water, two of brandy, one of wood heavy moulding, \$300. A fuel-saving society has been or-

> ganized in Philadelphia, the plan of which is to receive deposits during the summer from the industrious The Woonsocket (R. I.) Patriot

says the cotton mills in that and the which they can procure an abundant surrounding villages are starting up. supply of rabbits. Foxes will be Their operations at present are con- New London, Norwick and Women Daily. fined by the scarcity of operatives. The ploughman's is a dangerous

larly for the past three years. No fewer than two hundred and

Presbytery to ordain him. In order NEW SKIRT FOR 1865.—THE at 5.30 P. M., Wordester P. M., arriving at the order levention of the Age in

telegrant to the deacons of the ELLIPTIC (or double) SPRING SKIET.

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